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Moscow's joy at freedom for the Sakharovs

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Soviet Union yesterday made a far-reaching gesture to try to improve its tarnished image in the field of human rights hy announcing an end to the internal exile imposed nearly seven years ago on Dr Andrei Sakharov, the country's best known dissident.

The unexpected gesture, which had been repeatedly demanded by Western leaders, was announced as the dramatic finale to an otherwise routine press conference called by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, ostensibly to discuss the future of the moratorium on nuclear weapons testing.

Prompted by a question from an American television reporter, Mr Vladimir Petrovsky, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, stunned the 400 Western and Soviet newsmen by informing them that Dr Sakharov was free to return to Moscow from the closed city of Gorky and to resume his scientific career.

Mr Petrovsky, who was understood to have been acting on the specific orders of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, went on to announce that the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet had also offered a pardon to Dr Sakharov's wife, Mrs Yelena



Bonner, who was sentenced to five years' internal exile for anti-state activities in 1984.

THE

The news spread quickly on the hush telegraph through Moscow's dissident community, where it was greeted with astonishment and delight. Close friends of Dr Sakharov said that the dissident phy-sician, aged 65, and his 62-year-old wife were not

The first hint the Sakharovs good. had that something dramatic was about to happen was on Monday evening when a work-man called at their flat unaunounced and installed a telephone (Our Foreign Staff writes). Next day it rang. The caller was Mr Gorbachov, who broke the glad news. The Sakharovs promptly used their new phone to tell their dissident physicist offered to curtail his public activities in exchange for the relaxation of cxchange for the relaxation of official measures against him. The first sign of a thaw in the Kremlin's attitude to-wards the Sakharovs – who have been subjected to gross KGB harassment and surveildanghter in Boston.

Background, reaction Peter Reddaway 16 Leading article 17

expected to return to their Moscow flat until some time next week.

lance during their lonely exile – came last December, when Mrs Bonner was permitted to go on a six-month trip to the Indicating the suddenness West for medical treatment. Soviet officials said that the timing of yesterday's announcement was also of the Kremlin's decision, the friends also told Western reporters that Dr Gnri Marchuk, the new head of the linked to the recent offer by Soviet Academy of Sciences, the Kremlin to host an interhad travelled to Gorky yesnational human rights conterday and spent two hours talking with Dr Sakharov ference in Moscow for all nations participating in the abont his future. The report European security and co-operation conference in could not be confirmed from official sources. Vienna

It was understood that the ending of the banishment of • WASHINGTON: The Dr Sakharov, who in 1975 won the Nobel peace prize for White House yesterday said it his human rights campaigning, was made on condition that he remains in Moscow, Mr Gorbachov said earlier this year that he would not be permitted to travel abroad writes).

was pleased to hear of the release of Dr Sakharov from internal exile but noted that the system of abuses of human rights in the Soviet Union cootinued (Mohsin Ali Iran deal Whitehall

inquiry to

end soon

By Colin Narbrough

the Trade and Industry Sec-

His decision to appoint

he

outside inspectors to follow up

competitioo in business.

because he was still in possession of state secrets. This referred to D Sakharov's work as the in-ventor of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, which was developed in 1953. He is widely regarded for his scientific brain, but in recent years he has become a symbol of the fight for intellectual freedom inside the Soviet Union. Recent reports have said that his health is not One of the key factors behind the Kremlin move, which was seen as a further demonstration of Мт Gorbachov's growing per-sonal power, was a private letter sent to the Soviet leader earlier this year in which the



SATURDAY DECEMBER 20 1986

Lester Piggott: Must report weekly to the police.

Brent ghetto fear of Asian governor

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

The school governor whose Mr Hasani and his wife. allegedly racist activities are who is white, have four chilnow to be investigated by dren. Three are at Sudhury Brent council is an Asian who Junior School; the fourth is in fears that the council's policies. the infants section. He has been a governor of one or other school - currently of are turning his neighbourhood

and his childrens' school into other school - currently of a "ghetto". I have a set of the school - for eight years. Mr Haleem Hasani says the He was first appointed, as council suspects him of hav-ing put pressure on Miss Breot council. Now a parent ing put pressure on Miss Maureen McGokhrick, the beadteacher of Sudbury Inof the joint parent-teacher fants School, not to employ association. any more black or Asian "I spend most of my spare time there. I have done my teachers.

Lester Piggott accused of false tax statement

مكذا من الأصل

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Lester Piggolt, the former champion jockey, appeared is now yesterday before Newmarket magistrates accused of making Mr a false tax statement about his bank accounts. He was re-manded until March 19.

The magistrates had given one of Britain's legendary figures three bours to raise 200,000 in bail survies and £1 million in cash 10 put before the court or face prison. He was unable to raise the cash hut had his home and stables valued at a little short of the £1 million needed. The court accepted the deeds plus

increased sureties . At the end of two special court sessions last night Mr. Piggott was freed after two other famous racing figures had each pledged £125,000. They were Mr. Henry Cecil. the leading trainer, and Mr. Charles St.George, the mil-lionaire Newmarket race horse owner.

Mr. Piggott and his wife signed over their home and stables worth £950,000 to the court

It had taken five and a half hours for Mr. Piggott , who spent much of the afternoon in the Newmarket police cells, to free himself.

Even after the court ac-epted the stables deeds they till insisted they should be The magistrates set bail cepted the stables deeds they still insisted they should be signed over hy Mrs. Piggott as

After being freed, Mr. Piggott said in a written statement :"I was very disas, since 1 February 1986, my advisers and myself had spent thousands of hours getting together all the evidence that was sought by Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise with a view to settling my affairs. This evidence was made available to the

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authroities and it would secem

is now to used against me next Mr Piggott, aged 51, who became a trainer after retiring as a jockey, was arrested at his home in Hamilton Road.

Newmarket, yesterday morning by Suffolk police. According to a spokesman for the Inland Revenue Mr

Piggoti is accused that "on or about 29 April, 1983, at Newmarket or elsewhere did with intent to defraud aud to the prejudice of Her Majesty the Queen and the Commis-sioners deliver or caused to be delivered to the Inland Revenue special office a statement signed hy him and dated 29

April 1983 which contained a faise statement, namely that the only bank accounts he held at 29 April 1983 were at the National Westminster Bank, Newmarket, contrary 10 Common Law".

The Inland Revenue did not oppose bail but sought two sureties of £100,000 each, the deposit by Mr Piggott of £2 million, and the surrender of

his passport. The bench adjourned for 20 minutes. When the mag-istrates returned the chairman, Mr John Moore smiled

with sureties each of £100,000, reducing the amount deposwell as her husband.

ited hy the ex-jockey to £1 million. Conditions were also set that he must live at his appointed to be arrested today Newmarket home and report weekly to police. Mr Piggott, who spent more than nine hours in police custody, was told by magistrates to produce a bankers draft for £950,000 by 5pm on Monday or be taken back into police custody. Michael Seety, page 30

New year inquiry on

defence procurement

Ex-champion jockey freed on £1.2m sureties Stalker decides the force

By Ian Smith Northern Correspondent

Mr John Stalker, the disillusioned Deputy Chief Con-stable of Greater Manchester, is quitting the force just three months after successfully clearing his professional and

personal reputation. He has formally applied to retire in March, at least eight years earlier than he had planned to leave the force. He

is aged 47. At his brother's wedding in London yesterday, Mr Stalker said: "I am noi a broken man - it's simply that my family don't want me to be a policeman any more.

"I could have put my head down and ignored all the difficulties at work, still doing the job as a professional. But it was killing me to come home and see my wife Stella so upset. I have seen my mother turn from being a spritely lady into an old woman." Mr Stałker was removed as

head of an inquiry into allegations that the Royal Ulster Constabulary was operating a shoot-to-kill policy, and had to clear himself of allegations that he had associated with known Manchester criminals.

He said yesterday:"I am not going to wash any dirty linen in public unless somebody else starts it. There is no way l am going out as a bitter man.

"This was a carefully considered decision involving all my family. It is true to say that I did not intend to retire for at least another eight years, on consideration though I have reappraised my situation and decided to go after 30 years' service like most policemen do."

It is understood that Mr Stalker was bitterly upset that he was not informed in advance of the timing of Myra Hindley's return to Saddleworth moor on Tuesday, particularly as he was one of only three serving members in the Manchester force involved in the original

investigation. It is believed that his resignation was accepted by Chief Constable Mr James Anderton without any attempt made to change his mind. Recently the emotional

spending boom has been fuelled by ever-easier credit. But how easily do little store cards lead to big financial

The High Street

problems? Portfolio £28,000 to

be won • There is £28,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition - £24,000 in the weekly competition as there has been no winner for the past two weeks, plus the daily prize of £4,000.

• The £4,000 prize yesterday was won by **Mrs Christine** Catchpole, of Forest Row, East Sussex. Details, page 3. • Portfolio lists, pages 20 and 25.

TIMES BUSINESS

IMF task

M Michel Camdessus, the new managing director of the International Monetary Fund. faces a tough task in unifying the agency Page 21 the agency

TIMES SPORT

No standing

FIFA, the governing body of world football, hopes to eliminate hooliganism from the 1994 World Cnp by allowing scated spectators only Page 34

Sailor lost

Jacques de Roux, a Frenchman competing in the singlehanded round-the-world race, is missing, feared drowned, after his yacht was found unmanned south of Page 34 Sydney

Appts 18,23 Archaeology 19 Arts 8 Births, deaths, marriages 19 Bridge 11 Business 21-25 Chess 11 Church 19 Coart 18 Crosswords 12,20 Diars 16	Letters 17 Letters 17 Obitmary 18
0.00	• • •

prosecutor appointed From Michael Binyon

Washington

The investigation into the A special three-judge court possible abuse of privileged, yesterday named a 74-year-old market-moving information former judge and diplomat as by civil servants could be completed quickly. The Govthe independent prosecutor to conduct a criminal investigaernment is believed to have a tion of the Iran arms affair. good idea of where the sources Judge Lawrence Walsh, a of leaks are to be found.

prominent attorney who was the deputy US negotiator at The Stock Exchange's ability to monitor electronically the Vietnam peace talks in suspicious share price move-Paris, is formally known as an ments is understood to have independent counsei. played a key part in the decision by Mr Paul Channon,

Like the special Watergate prosecutors, Mr Archibald Cox and Mr Leon Jaworski, be retary, to investigate the very officials responsible for fair has full power of prosecution. He can make criminal indictments if he finds any laws were broken in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of some of the

allegations by officials at the DTI, the Monopolies and profits to the Nicaraguan Mergers Commissioo and the Contras. Office of Fair Trading, fol-His investigation is likely to lowed the spate of insider take up to a year. dealings on both sides of the

Under strong pressure from Congress and public opinion, an initially reluctant President Atlantic. They are expected to focus Reagan announced his request oo the DTT's divisions dealing with competition policy and to a court to appoint an mergers, and on the OFT independent counsel early this month.

mergers secretariat. "Judge Walsh is one of the DTI officials refused to say outstanding lawyers of the nation and brings to this very how many civil servants would hroad investigation into involved.Information was whether there has been a violation of any federal crimavailable to a broad cross-section of the DTI's 13,000 inal law by any person in the Iran-Contra affair the judgestaff, from junior clerical workers upwards. ment and ability acquired Spokesmen for the departthrough years of experience as ments whose officials are

a prosecutor, federal judge, government official, trial lawunder investigatioo said they were unaware of any suspen-sions or dismissals linked with yer and as a recognized leader of the bar of the nation," the the investigation.

Meese evidence, page 5

Greeks and Turks in border clash

From Mario Modiano

court said.

der patrols along the River Evbetween the two countries. According to the Greek Royal Shakespeare Company

real terms. The South Bank Board. Turkish soldiers opened fire, which runs the London con-

in the death of a Turkish low inflation. lieutenant and a soldier.

On Thursday night the council decided, on legal adchildren. vice, to drop its proceedings against Miss McGoldrick but said it would investigate the conduct of "certain governors

Mr Hasani said yesterday: "I understand they mean me. But I am ready for them. I do exclusively by those whose mother-tongue is not English. "There must be a balance not feel guilty: I spoke the between English aod nontruth and I do not repent or English. But in the infants regret anything that I have said." school my children had non-English teachers for three

consecutive years. It's not right so I challenged it." Mr Hasani estimates that

"But then they gagged me. They tried to sweep the issue under the carpet. Nobody came forward to support me because they were afraid... 1 Continued on page 20, col 4

'£23m loss' warning

Washington - Shareholders in Guinness stand to lose about £23 million, a third of the £70 million the company invested in the partnership of Mr Ivan Boesky, the disgraced arbitrageur, according to Wall Street analysts (Bailey Morris

writes). The calculations, a new blow to the troubled Guinness company and to its chairman, Mr Ernest Saunders, came as a Leading article, page 17 new storm of controversy

By Peter Davenport, Defence Corres governor, he is also chairman A three-man inquiry team is which serious consideration

to investigate the future management of all large-scale defence procurement projects in the wake of the Nimrod best for the school and the debacle, it was announced last night.

The "truth" that Mr Hasani It will start work in the new refers to is his belief - and he year and is expected to pro-duce a report for Mr George chooses his words carefully that children in an English Younger, Secretary of State for school should not be taught Defence, and Sir Rohin lbbs, head of the Cahinet's Efficiency Unit, by the summer. As the inquiry was announced, it was also disclosed that during the nine-year course of the Nimrod development, there were five major reviews of the project during

Boxer in clear over drug test By John Goodbody

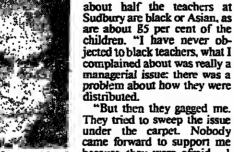
strain on Mr Stalker became was given to scrapping it. so great that on doctor's The inquiry team will conorders he took two weeks off sist of two senior MoD staff, one a scientist and the other work and told how the sustained pressure of the inquiry an administrator, and a memhad taken its toll on his entire ber of the Efficiency Unit. family, including his wife

It was emphasized last night Stella, aged 43, and their two that the need for an investigadaughters. tion had been taken some Mrs Stalker said that her weeks ago and it would be into husband had become a the management and monitor-ing of the Nimrod programme and not into the actual choice changed man who had lost weight and confidence in his future. of aircraft to provide the UK's One of the most worrying

next generation of airborne burdens he has had to carry is early warning radar. The team will also be look-ing at the handling of several name.

Continued on page 20, col 6 Continued on Page 20, col 8

Exquisite Designer Furs Tim Witherspoon did not fail drug tests for marijuana before and after his World Now At Up To 80% Off To matter where you look, you will not find such be quality designer furs at such unbeauble low prices. This Studing you could save as much as 80% on the RHP of these exquisite furs by dealing direct with Cyril Kaye & Co., one of the largest furriers in the country. Spoil yourself or someone you love this Christmas - these prices are not limited to a small number of furs. Hundreds of superb styles are available in all sizes. Choose whichever one day sale is nearest to you. Example: Canadian Red Fox Coats £299 RECOMMENDED £1495 FACTORY PRICE FACTORY 137 **RED FOX JACKETS % LENGTH** (295 £79 BLUE FOX JACKETS £495 £99 **RACCOON JACKETS 4 LENGTH** £149 <u>[</u>695 LYNX DYED FOX JACKETS <u>(</u>795 £169 MINK JACKETS <u>[</u>895 £179 SILVER FOX JACKETS 34 LENGTH £1495 £299 FULL LENGTH MUSQUASH COATS (1895 £375 FULL LENGTH MINK COATS <u>(1995</u> £399 Britain's outstanding national FULL LENGTH SILVER FOX COATS (2495 <u>[</u>499 FULLY STRANDED RACCOON COATS <u>[</u>4995 £995 FREE 19-DAY ITALIAN SKIING HOLIDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OVER [750 AT THE STAKIS ST. ERMIN'S HOTEI 2 CAXTON STREET, LONDON SWI Nearest Tube Stn.St. James Park) OPEN9.30 A.M. TO6 P.M. CYRIL KAYE For further information tel: 01-253 2252 OVERSEAS BUYERS VAT REFUNDABLE ON EXPORT ORDERS. ACCESSIVISAIANEX DINERS CARDS & PERSONAL CHEQUES ACCEPTED DAVINA HOUSE 137-149 GOSWELL ROAD, LONDON ECI Hall attack, page 2



Mr Hasani: fears school becoming ghetto.

complained about was really a managerial issue: there was a problem about how they were

Boxing Association heavy-weight title defeat on Decem-ber 12 by James "Bonecrusher" Smith.

Mr José Torres, the chair-man of the New York State Athletic Commission, said crupted yesterday over the yesterday: "It was a clerical error. Somebody made a criti-United States Government's settlement with Mr Boesky. cal error in patting 'positive' when it should have been Mr Boesky claims that Wall Street estimates of potential losses are too high. US officials confirmed that .him.

Mr Boesky was allowed to remain with his company. Ivan F Boesky & Co LP, until April t, 1988, a critically important date. damages' Boesky £70m, page 21

He concluded: "Our mess-

Chorus of anger at theatre grant cuts

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent The axe of threatened Arts

Athens

Council cash cuts has fallen A Greek soldier, aged 19. principally on the national was reported killed and an theatre and opera companies. principally on the national other injured yesterday in a provoking a chorus of dismay shooting incident between and concern about their Greek and Turkish Army bor- survival. Under the council allocaros, which marks the frontier tions announced yesterday, the National Theatre and the

account, a pairol spotted five Turkish soldiers in Greek will receive no increase in their grants next year – eff-territory east of Ferrai and ordered them to halt. The

killing one and injuring a cert hall complex, was also second Greek soldier. A Turkish report claimed given a "standstill" grant, the exchange took place in while English National Opera Turkish territory and resulted received an increase well be-

The Royal Opera House

was granted a stay of execution, pending discussioos on longer-term funding, but it is than some of the smaller ones. unlikely to fare much better Mr Rittner said the council

than the ENO. In accordance with the council's regional development policy, arts bodies in Scotland, Wales and the English regions were spared the worst of the cutbacks.

Mr Luke Rittner, secretarygeneral of the Arts Council, blamed inadequate govthe regional arts associations, and by the Arts Council itself. ernment funding, and said many organizations would have to use all their ingenuity and management skills to stay in business.

"Some of our companies face the prospect of alarming place deficits if, on a diminishing income, they are to meet the continuing demand for their activities.

clear. It really should not go on penalising the artistic suc-

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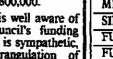
He believed large comcess of this country."

Mr Geoffrey Cass, chair-man of the Royal Shakespeare Company, said the allocation represented a shortfall to the company of £800,000. had begun discussions with

Mr Richard Luce, Minister for "The RSC is well aware of the Arts, on a proposal to the Arts Council's funding establish three-year funding problems and is sympathetic, arrangements to replace the hut slow strangulation of current annual grant system. In the meantime, he had and international assets is not ordered an immediate review a sensible policy." of overhead expenditure by

Mr Peter Jonas, managing director of ENO, said its 2.6 per cent increase, representing £172.000, would be swallowed Mr Rittner welcomed arts marketing initiatives by the Government, but said: "You've got to have someup hy increased VAT payments to the Government, resulting from increased thing to market in the first attendances.

"That's the very sad thing age to the Government is about it, it is only helping to pay off tax debts accruing from our success."



negative. I called Witherspoon at 1.30 am and apologized. He said he appreciated me calling Mr Edward Grayson, author of Sport and the Law, said Witherspoon would be en-titled to "almost record Clerical error, page 34

panies could cope with financial difficulties more easily HOME NEWS

TV staff

vote to

strike

over pay

By Tim Jones

television will be seriously

disrupted in the new year after

a ballot decision vesterday by

600 electricians to withdraw

their labour from midnight on

The electricians, who are

responsible for lighting, voted

by a 3-1 majority for industrial

action which they hope will

resolve a pay and differentials

argument which has been

At one stage the men, members of the Electrical, Electronic Telecommunica-

tion and Plumbing Union had

threatened to begin their industrial action before

But after their shop stew-

ards had met yesterday they decided that such a move

would lose them public sym-

pathy. A statement issued by

the union said: "The EETPU

have been anxious to avoid

any action which would affect

the viewing public during Christmas and the new year."

that television, during the holiday period, is especially important to elderly and sick

people. The union blamed the

Corporation for the break-

Hughes, a union executive

member, said: "Our argument

When the same argument

One reason for the dispute

eroded three years ago when

scene shifters received a

20 per cent pay rise.

down of talks. Mr Harry ?

The statement recognized

simmering for three years.

January 3

Christmas.

Live programmes on BBC

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NEWS SUMMARY Single vote sees FitzGerald home

The Irish Republic's government last night won by a majority of one a cracial vote to adjourn the Dail at the end

of a debate held in an electioneering atmosphere. Two sick deputies brought to the chamber for the crucial vote were given an ovation by their parliamentary colleagues as they struggled through the division lobbles. Mr Oliver Flanagan, a Fine Gael backbencher, looke

pale and tired as he entered the Dail with the aid of a walking frame while opposition deputy David Andrews, who is recovering from a back operation, was in a wheelchair for the vote

But Dr Garret FitzGerald was able to win the debate adjourning the Dail until January 28 when n backbencher who quit his party earlier in the month abstained on the adjournment motion. During the Christmas recess Fine Gael-Labour cabinet ministers will attempt to frame n budget which the Prime Minister has said will involve austerity measures including Ir£300 million spending cuts. However many deputies believe the Government will be

forced to go to the country before Easter.

Appeal is Dockers' pay deal

More than 1,000 dockers in Liverpool voted yes-terday at the Philharmonic Hall to accept a new two year pay deal which provides n basic wage increase of £8 and £115 bonus paid every six months.

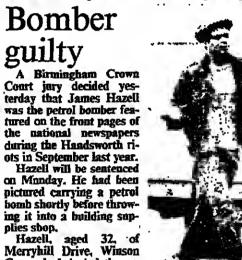
Management have prom-ised better working conditions and working practices to turn the lossmaking cargo-handling into profit by attracting more work.

The chairman of the shop stewards committee, Mr Dennis Kelly, said the deal, reached after eight months, had saved the port.

October. NUJ quits pay role

The National Uninn of Journalists has decided to withdraw from national pay bargaining with the News-paper Society, which represents 261 provincial companies. Branches will have to negotiate pay deals after a ballot of

8,000 members rejected a rise of between £5 and £6 a week and a "get-out clause", which said that newspapers in financial difficulty would not be bound by the agreement.



Hazell, aged 32, of Merryhill Drive, Winson Green, had denied the arson charge. He said he was not the man in the photograph.

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dismissed Pierre Royan, who was sentenced to three months imprisonment for firing three shots from n starting pistol in protest against n Sinn Fein member speaking nt n council meeting. had his appeal dismissed yesterday at Inner London Crown Court, sonth

London. Royan, aged 27, of Fanshaw Street, Hackney, east London, was sentenced by n magistrate at

Old Street, central London, on Wednesday after he ndmitted disrupting the public meeting last

A request for an interim pay rise of 6 per cent, pending a meeting in Birmingham after final settlement, was rejected an inconclusive meeting car-lier in the week with Mr The general secretary of the Kenneth Baker. Secretary of association, Miss Diana War-State for Education. wick, said after yesterday's Much now depends on a meeting: "As Mr Baker has further meeting with Mr Baker not responded to our recent

withholding of examination

scheduled for mid-January. If negotiations, members believe the association comes away that he will be moved only by empty-handed its members disruptive industrial action will be balloted on strike and that is the path they feel they must now follow."

• The three academic advisers to Ruskin College, Oxford, have presented Mr George

Walden. Under Secretary of State for Education, with a formula oo academic freedom designed to avoid a repetition of the dispute involving the former politics lecturer. Mr David Selbourne.

Mr Walden said yesterday cent, members of the National that he would be studying the Union of Schoolmas- document "very closely", but ters/Union of Women Tea- reiterated the point he has chers rejected by 41,994 votes made to the college previously to 5,178 the employers' pack- that there could be no com-age agreed at the conciliation promise on the issue of freeservice, Acas, and rebuffed Mr dom for academics.

wrote an article for The Times 403. The university lecturers are for constructive dismissal and

of the Black Paper authors; of Buckingham University. Professor John Honey, of who tried to act as a peace-Leicester University; and maker in the confrontation Professor David Dilks, of between the FCS radicals and maker in the confrontation Leeds University. on the Conservative Collegiate party hierarchy, said he saw himself as a "grandfather" figure building bridges across

The forum, to be chaired by Mr Peter Morrison, deputy the generation gap. The forum's main task, be chairman of the Conservative thought, was to recapture the Party, will also include 12 academic high ground for Conservative ideas, a position students leaders representing lost since 1979 under the impact of financial stringency. Mr John Bercow, the former retirements and defections to the SDP.

Yesterday, Lord Beloff, "We oced a new network among dons, lecturers and so University and first principal

forth and to act as sounding board for party policy. The students have remained numerically very effective and active, but because the central leadership fell into the hands of extremists, there was chaos. The thing is to rehuild proper lines of communica-tion between the party at the

centre and local branches." After the "outrageous" slur

disbanded, he said.

AND AND STREET

Beloff takes charge of Tory students

academic circles.

against Lord Stockton in 2n FCS magazine. it was "inevitable" that the body be

addition to the academics, the

forum would include the best of the former FCS branch chairmen to Temphasize the broad-based character of Conservatism". It would concentrate on campaigning on the campuses. policy formation, especially in the areas of further and higher

education, and extending Tory influence within the We shall not be distracted

by persooal bickering and the

Mr Bercow said that in

pursuit of fetishes", a clear reference to the factional infighting that dogged the FCS. Anderton censured on Aids

speech By fan Smith

Labour-controlled Greater Vienchester Police Authority has demanded that its Chief Constable, Mr James Anderton, retract his claim that Aids is a "boly judgement on n human cesspit swirling in

After a stormy discussion members, who each had a full text of the speech delivered by Mr Andertan to police officers at an Aids seminar eight days ago, agreed he had exceeded his acceptable bounds of responsibility.

is with the management and By 21 votes to 20 they not with the general public supported a four-point demand made by Manchester City and we are doing our best to minimize the effect on the Council that Mr Anderton retract his speech, that the authority be disassociated from his "homophobic" views. was raised last year, the union voted overwhelmingly to take that they pursue moves to take industrial action. but then disciplinary measures against agreed to return to the nego-Mr Anderton that they retiating table. iterate their backing of the government campaign to is that differentials were interact the Aids menace.

Members also decided to hold an Aids seminar to counteract the damage they felt had been inflicted by Mr Anderton

The chairman of the policy committee, Mr Tony McArdell, spoke of the inflamatory speech made by Mr Anderton which would do Sir Peter Hall, artistic director of the National Theatre, calling for a public outcry against cuts in government spending nothing hat harm to politicians' attempts to pre-vent the spread of a killer Hall sees political

FIGUS. But after the meeting an

anapologetic Mr Anderton spoke of the "message of God" which had spurred him to make the speech which has inflamed public opinion.

can't get the money, the Government won't give the money, so it's up to the "The speech was not pre audiences to say why are you prepared but jotted down in notes I made while being doing this? We spend millions of driven to the seminar. I was pounds a year in our educamoved by the spirit of God to tion system teaching children say what I did and I will not rehow to appreciate Shaketract a single word."

authority meeting, Mr Anderton added later: "They

prevent me speaking and lik-

ened me to Adolf Hitler with-

out allowing me to reply.

Prevenied iron

Shakespeare production in a on his comments during the

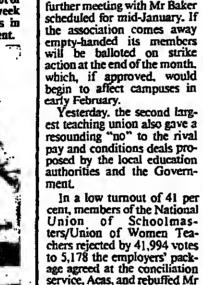
which seems to me rather stage-managed the situation to

But the union also claims that the basic pay of £8.000 at the BBC is much less than for electricians in other parts of the industry. At ITV, the unioo says, their members receive £2 an hour more for doing the same job. EEPTU members employed hy lighting contractors have said they will refuse to under-

viewers."

take any extra work and other unions have also said they will not undertake any extra duties.

Live shows, sport and new programmes will be part-icularly affected by the dispute.



Baker by rejecting his pro-Students boycotted Mr posed settlement by an even Selbourne's lectures after be bigger margin of 44,691 to wrote an article for The Times

demanding a phased pay deal defamation.

marks in Britain's 46 univer- ready consented in principle sities could affect students in to a system of staff appraisal higher education after a vote and other reforms demanded yesterday by the Association hy the Government, and are of University Teachers to frustrated with Mr Baker. begin a programme of industrial action in the new year. Members of the association's national council decided on the move at a

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Lord Beloff, the political

historian and founder of

Britain's only private univer-

sity, is one of a quartet of

right-wing academics ap-pointed to form the core of the

body replacing the recently disbanded Federation of

Lord Beloff, aged 73, who

holds several senior party

posts, will be joined by Dr

John Marks, until recently a

senior lecturer at the North

London Polytechnic and one

Conservative Students.

Forum

FCS chairman.

Dons' threat

of disruptive

action over

pay dispute

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

Disrupted lectures and the of 25 per cent over two years,

all parts of the country, and

Professor Emeritus at Oxford

University dons have al-

who, they believe, is dragging

his beels on a pay settlement

which has been delayed.



close to settlement

An end to the two-year Scottish teachers' dispute looks likely in the new year. The main unions appear certain to ballot their members with the recommendation that they approve the latest deal discussed with local authority employers and the Government

Reports drawn up by two working parties established after an overwhelming rejection of the Government's initial package, were yesterday approved by the employers' and teachers' sides.

Last night, the executive of the Educational Institute of Scotland, the country's largest teaching union, voted 21 to six in favour of a recommendation that the deal should be accepted.

The settlement proposed by yesterday's meeting of the Scottish Joint Negotiating Committee is based on the original two-stage, 16.4 per cent pay offer. The report on conditions of

service suggests that teachers take on an additional 80 bours in the school and working year to cover curricular develop-ment, parent-teacher meetings and in-service training.

Theatre office, he said: "I don't think the Government would mind if one of the national companies closed. My view is that they want to see the theatres closed, or diminished, or privatized. "Our only defence is in the

Sir Peter Hall emerged last

night as the most outspoken

critic of the Government's arts

funding policy after bearing the allocation of cash for next

At a briefing in his National

year.

political arena, to prove to the Government that there are votes in the arts just as there are in education, and if you muck up our heritage, ruin our traditions, and wreck our. tourist industry, people will mind."

supplementary estimates last Monday.

tains of money at a problem.

These people will be highly

sought after, not least in our own country", he said.

company which is a partner in

the successful Boeing Awacs

programme, yesterday can-

celled a "recruiting seminar"

at a hotel near the GEC

Avionics plant at Borehamwood, Hertfordshire.

were met by a battery of news

Plessey said that the semi-

nar was cancelled at the last

minute because there was no

way confidentiality could be

Plessey stands to gain multi-

GEC Avionics made it clear

yesterday that the company would fight to keep its skilled

million pound cootracts from

Boeing under the Awacs pro-

assured.

gramme.

workers.

.)

and television cameramen.

Would-be job applicants

Plessey, the electronics

For a relatively small sum of money, between £20 mil-lion and £25 million, the Government could transform the arts and thereby support one of the biggest success stories in Britain since the war, which brought the coun-

The fall of Nimrod

potty.

on the arts yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

battle on arts cash

He repeated his call for a. try enormous international national protest campaign, prestige and did not cost it a hy even greater conviction and saying: "The Arts Council penny. "motivation."

speare, and now it's almost

impossible for a child to see a

regional theatre because they

can't afford to put them on.

£27m extra on publicity bill

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

A senior Commons select of the Treasury and Civil committee is to convene a Service Committee, said it special meeting on the first working day after the Christwas "an awful loi of money with an awfully little amount mas break to discover why the of explanation". department that publicizes the

He said: "We don't yet Government's work has been know what it's about hnt we will and we should. What we authorized to spend an extra £27 million on top of its £70 are saying is that you should million annual budget. The 35 per cent increase to not expect to get through £27 million extra 'on the nod'. the Central Office of The Treasury committee is Information's 1986/87 cash there to make sure the Honse doesn't overlook these limit slipped through without things." Mr Neville Taylor, Direcdebate when the Commons approved a series of winter

patrol of British airspace.

the end, did not work.

present shape. The probability

is that they will once again have to go back to Woodford to

have the radomes removed,

and be re-converted either into

flying fuel tankers, maritime

patrol aircraft or replacements

warfare training sircraft.

tor-General of the Central

Department of Employment is to spend an extra £7.1 million to publicize its activities, and why the Manpower Services Commission is to spend an extra £9.6 million.

Other departments with upgraded demands include the Department of Health and Social Security, which will get an extra £4.2 million; Ministry of Defence (£2.4 million) and Department of Energy (£1.8 million).

Information said yesterday Monday. Mr Anthooy Beaumont-Dark, a Conservative member asked why, for example, the erament departments. that its job was to provide a full publicity service for gov-

The Central Office of

stable of "suitable equipment" ought not to depend on judicial review, as the authority had argued, unless there was a compelling reason. It had been argued by Mr

Desmond Keene, QC, for the Labour-led authority, that the Home Secretary's prerogative had been removed by the introduction of the 1964 Police Act.

Correction

Mr Russell Profitt was not short-listed for the vacant post of Director of Education of the London borough of Brent as implied in our report, "Baker orders Brent to drop 'racism' case", on December 13.

Buying The Times everseas Austria Sch 29: Belenum B Frs 50: Canada 52.76: Canaries Pes 200: Cyprus 70 cents: Canaries Pes 200: Frinand Mikk 9.00: France F 8.00; W Germany DM 3.50: Gibrailar 60% Greece DH 75: Gibrailar 60% Republik 409: Italy 1.2.700; Luseff Republik 409: Italy 1.2.700; Luseff Sci Madeira Esc 170: Mail 355; Madeira Esc 170: Mail 355; Madeira Esc 170: Mail 355; Madeira Esc 170; Mail 356; Pahailan Res 18: Perispal Esc 170; Simport 85: 60; Spain Per 200;

GEC fears damage by RAF is left with costly but useless aircraft By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent The Royal Air Force was lion pounds in yet more work last night trying to decide what on the sircraft. The Nimrod, a straight to do with the 11 odd-shaped aircraft with which it had

derivative of the civilian planned to mount a constant Comet airliner, was first built in 1969 as the Mark 1 maritime patrol craft. When The 11 Nimrod AEW Mark 3s were converted at a cost of production closed down in more than £200 million by British Aerospace at Wood-1976 a total of 49 had been built for the RAF and already ford near Manchester, ready many of them were back in the to house the radar which, in

ticated Mark 2 patrol aircraft with computers 50 times more But with their huge bulbous noses and rear they are now efficient than in the Mark 1 completely useless in their VETSKHD.

then was, was given the contract to provide the electronic equipment for the Mark 3 version - the centre of the recent controversy. The only for the Canberra electronic aircraft then capable of carry-ing the electronics was thought to be the original Nimrod Whatever is decided, the Ministry of Defence will have Mark 1, in service with the to spend several hundred mil- RAF. So 11 were taken back

Woodford factory being up-graded into the more sophis-

Then, in 1977 Marconi, as it

bullets

Northumbria Police Authority yesterday failed in its High Court action challenging the power of the Home Secretary to supply Chief Constables with plastic bullets and "I think they were afraid of CS gas without the prior what I was going to say but consent of local police authorities.

they are so wrong ... "I have never felt such peace of mind in my life before and Two judges ruled in a test case that the Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, when the time comes for me to speak further I will be driven had a prerogative to supply

such equipment. Mr Justice Mann. sitting with Lord Justice Watkins, said: "The decision whether or not to use the equipment supplied by the Secretary of State is for the chief constable alone to make". He said the court's judgement related to supply, not to use, which was the responsibility of chief constables.

Northumhria Police Authority had sought a declaration that the Home Secretary had no legal power to issue plastic baton rounds or CS gas to chief constables without the consent of the local police authority, "save in a situation of grave emergency".

The authority, backed by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, launched its High Court challenge follow-ing the issue of Home Office Circular 40 in May this year, which proposed setting up a central store of plastic bullets, CS gas and other equipment from which any pulice force could withdraw items on obtaining the approval of HM Inspector of Constabulary. Mr Justice Mann said the availability to a chief con-

Two Sikhs found guilty of plotting to murder Gandhi

accomplice in a plot to assas- trial lasting nine weeks. sinate Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian prime minister, during his official visit to Britain 15 months ago, were found guilty at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday of conspiracy to

TV staff

vote to

over pay

By Tim Jones

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murder. Jarnail Singh Ranuana, aged 46, the former nwner of a cash and carry store, who led the conspiracy, and Sukvinder Singh Gill, aged 30, a dyer, both of Leicester, will be sentenced today.

They were convicted of conspiring to murder Mr Gandhi and soliciting two undercover policemen to kill the Indian prime minister. Ranuana was also convicted of possessing a .38 Smith and Wesson revolver and supplying heroin.

The jury deliberated for 18 hours and spent two nights in

The Sikh ringleader and an convicting Ranuana after a tion, was said by his support Two hours later il convicted Gill on a 10 to one majority India because of his verdict. One juror was missing because of illness. A third Sikh, Parmatma

Singh Marwaha, aged 44, a eans manufacturer from Leicester, and British treasurer of the International Sikh

Youth Federation, was found not guilty of conspiracy and soliciting. Marwaha sagged as the not

guilty verdict was returned and in the street outside there were emotional scenes as he hugged turbanned supporters and said, through his solicitor:

ers to be facing a "death warrant" if he was returned to campaigning for an indepen-dent Sikh state. All three men had denied

the charges. Gill told the court he spoke no English and had no idea what was going on when Ranuana attempted to hire two "IRA gunmen" to kill Mr Gandhi.

The "gunmen" were undercover policemen, who thwarted the plot. The court had been told that Ranuana, a father of four, was arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act in October

1985 after an underworld informer, identified in court about the plot. As a result, the undercover

"I am so pleased to be freed." Mr Justice McCullough said he would consider the quesonly as John, tipped off police tion of deportation when passing sentence today on Gill, who came to Britain in 1978 policemen played the role of IRA killers for hire and seand is still an Indian national. Gill, a father of two and a cretly tape-recorded details of an hotel before unanimously member of the youth federa- Ranuana's conspiracy. Police help informer to hide

By Craig Seton

assassinate Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian prime minister, has gone into hiding, with police help.

Police said that the informer's life had been threatened after he warned them that militant Sikhs planned to murder Mr Gandhi during his official visit to England in

October 1985. The tip-off led to the arrest of several Sikhs in Leicester, including the "ringleader", Jarnail Singh Ranuana, aged 46, who was fooled by an elaborate police undercover operation.

1979.

ter,

He was said to have received inside information from the Indian High Commission io London about Mr Gandhi's itinerary, including meetings with the Prime Minister and the Prince of Wales. But, the two "IRA gunmen" Ranuana tried to hire for £60,000 to carry out the assassination were undercover policemen.

In the trial at Birmingham Crown Court, the defence accused the policemen of act- Ranuana's plan disappeared ing as agent provocateurs to encourage a crime that otherwise would not have been

Drug may

The underworld informer committed. Counsel said that ammunitioo. The police have who tipped off detectives it was "set-up" by the never discovered where he got who tipped off detectives it was "set-up" by the never discovered where he got about a plot hy British Sikhs to "unscrupulous" informer, it.

"unscrupulous" informer, who was awaiting trial on scrious charges and wanted a soft sentence in return for belying the police. Building the police. Soft sentence in return for belying the police. Building the police. Mr Justice McCullough Ranuana, a father of four, was

policemen should remain secret because of fears for their safety. The policemen were referred to as Tom B and Ian S and the informer as John.

When Tom B met Ranuana he pretended to be the IRA Indian government, killer of Mr Airey Neave, Conservative spokesman on Northern Ireland killed by a bomh at the Commons in

The police bugged a room at the Post House Hotel, Leiceswhere Tom B met Bhindranwale.

Ranuana. He told Ranuana: "I want you to understand you are asking me to terminate a head of state. You are not talking about some simple crime, hut the biggest form of criminal

offence a man can get caught up in. Police doubts about sent to prison, senior officers when he produced a shortened .38 Smith and Wesson re- address for him when he was volver and 17 rounds of released.

ruled that the informer's real a director of a Peterborough name and the identities of the cash and carry husiness, who came to England in 1958. He lived in Belgrave, the Sikh area of Leicester where the International Sikh Youth

Federation was a hotbed of militant protest against the Militant Sikhs swore vengeance on Mr Gandhi for the storming by Indian troops in 1984 of their holy shrine, the Golden Temple of Amritsar,

Chimps go for bubbly in Punjah and the death of the Sikh spiritual leader, Sant Ranuana was exposed when

he sought underworld help in the planned killing and disclosed his plot to John, the informer, in a public house. The role of John was a central issue to the trial.

When John was convicted of stealing at his own trial and expressed their concern for his safety. They arranged a new



Jolly marking 30 years' tea parties yesterday with champagne (Photograph: Chris Harris). seven hours on the moor,

Triple swap woman 'stable' By Jill Sherman

Mrs Thompson's daughter,

It could be a few days

Mrs Davina Thompson, the door of her room in the tant staphylococcus aureus world's first triple transplant intensive care unit." patient, showed signs of Stephanie, aged nine, who arrived at the hospital on Thursday, has still not been regaining consciousness yesterday, two days after the operation in which she was given a new heart, lungs and allowed to visit her mother liver. because there is a greater risk of infection from children.

She is said to be in a "satisfactory and stahle" condition, still, at Papworth Hosbefore Mrs Thompson fully regains consciousness, pital, Cambridgeshire, where

the operation was performed. "She is not fully conscious All non-urgent operations were cancelled yesterday at but she is regaining con-sciousness," a spokesman for Addenbrookes Hospital, Authority said yesterday. "Her husband has been into see her again today and hold an Cambridge, where a dan-

Search of moors is abandoned for winter

وكذاف الأصل

Bad weather has forced police to call off their operation on Saddleworth Moor in Greater Manchester, where they have been searching for the bodies of further victims of the moors murderers, Myra Hindley and Ian Brady, for the

past four weeks. As blizzards swept the search area, yesterday, the man leading the hunt for the bodies of two missing children. Det Chief Supt Peter Topping, said that when they returned, in the spring, they would start digging at places pointed out by Myra Hindley who had been allowed out of jail recently to assist the

The decision to call off the operation came as the key witness in the trial of Hindley and Brady, more than 20 years ago, was brought back to Saddleworth Moor to help police in the search.

Hindley's former brotherin-law, Mr David Smith, aged 38, who called police in after watching Edward Evans, aged 17, being axed to death by Brady, was driven over the moor, in an unmarked police car, after spending half an hour talking to Mr Topping in the search incident room.

Mr Topping said: "His visit has been useful. Just exactly what he has done I am not prepared to discuss."

Mr Smith, who often accompanied the pair on to the moor above Oldham as a teenager, was driven slowly past Hollin Brown Knoll, near where the bodies of Leslie Ann Downey, aged 10, and John Kilbridge, aged 12, were found in shallow graves.

undergone severe surgical procedures. "It could delay

their recovery and can be

quite dangerous if it is not

treated property as the pa-tients are very weak," the

hospital unit's general man-

ager, Mr David Astley, said.

• A man aged 22, and his

mother, are recovering in Cardiff Royal Infirmary after

he was given one of her

kidneys io a three-hour opera-

tion yesterday. Mrs Joyce Riddell said she

The area is believed to have been the second identified by Hindley during her visit from Cookham Wood Prison on Tuesday, when she spent

will not be reinstated by Brent Social Services, because she did not immediately challenge her dismissal.

The judge said that Mrs Dietmann, of Tudor Well Close, Stanmore, north-west London, was "deeply shocked" when she was disafter an inquiry report which accused her of gross negligence.

He said that while gross negligence may be the same as gross misconduct in law, he could not say the same for her contract, which allowed dis-missal only for gross



HOME NEWS

sole winner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000. Mrs Christine Catchpole,

aged 41, from Forest Row in East Sussex, has played the Portfolio Gold game for the past 10 months. "It is quite mbelievable," she said. "At first everything conspired against me. The newsagent did not deliver The Times this morning, so I had to look for another copy while On

a shopping trip in Eastbourne. "But before I had time to check my numbers, I received a £14 traffic ticket. So 1 still can't believe I have won," she said.

When asked how she intended spending the prize money, Mrs Catchpole said: "Apart from paying the parking fine, I'll now be able to buy all the Christmas presents 1 had dreamed about.

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card hy sending a stamped addressed envelope

Partfalia Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Jasmine case social worker wins damages

The social worker who lost her job for "gross misconduct" in the Jasmine Beckford case was unfairly dismissed hy Brent council, a High Court judge ruled yesterday.

Bat Mrs Diane Dietmann

Mr Justice Hodgson ruled that she had thereby accepted it. He owarded her damages for wrongful dismissal which is a wound infection which will amount to 16 weeks' affects patients who have wages.

missed in December last year

fight side effects By a Staff Reporter

A drug is being developed which could transform treatments for mental disorders such as schizophrenia and anxiety and prove effective against the side effects of nauses and vomiting linked with cancer treatment.

First details of the drug developed by Glazo under the code name, GR38032F, were reported yesterday at the British Pharmaceutical Society meeting in London.

The company emphasizes that the compound is at a very early stage of development, but says it may prove a milestone in the treatment of diseases of the central nervous system.

Present treatments for anxiety, including drugs such as Valiana, often have marked side-effects including sedation and addiction.

With schizophrenia, drugs often provoke a Parkinson's reaction, with severe shakiness and anco-ordinated movements.

Anti-cancer drugs, part-ienlarly eisplotin cause distressing nausea and vom-

iting. The new compound , which is based on a synthetic compound of "unique mulecolar structure" is the result of 10 years of research.

Tests on animals started in 1983 and the company has started clinical trials on humans, but it will take several years before it is known whether the achievements indicated by the animal research can be realized in humans.

Glaxo researchers claim that they have discovered for the first time a sub-type of 5hydroxytryptamine receptors The new compound blocks these receptors and one result is a fine tuning of other major neurotransmitter systems that affect physiological functions. Animal studies have shown that GR38032F can control overactivity in the brain system, thought to be responsible ٥f

symptoms for schizophrenia.

in war on heroin By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Signs of success

The United Kingdom is on being won, there was welcome course to turn back the beroin tide, according to Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Home Office.

Addict notifications have shown a smaller increase and customs and excise prorose by 20 per cent. visional figures for 1986, to be released next month, will indicate heroin seizures have been significantly lower than in 1985.

The purity of heroin seized when entering the country has fallen, while street prices show

a slight rise. "Taken together," Mr Mellor said, "these separate indicators may well mean some reduction in the availability of heroin here. At the same time some treatment agencies are beginning to report a levelling off in heroin referrals."

During the first year of the Government's anti-heroin adserious cause for concern. vertising, independent evaluation has found that the proportion of young people who said they would reject an offer of heroin has risen from 83 per cent to 94 per cent. "None of this means we can next few weeks.

afford to be complacent," Mr Home Office Statistical Bulletin Mellor said. He was commen-Mellor said. He was commen-tiog on figures for notified addicts in the UK in 1985, published yesterday. They meant that while the fight against heroin was far from CRO 9YD; £2.50).

Police to visit mother of girl found strangled

Murder squad detectives Usher showed the cause of investigating the strangulation death, but further tests were of a girl aged seven are being carried out to establish if expected to interview her she had been sexually as-mother at Skegness, Lincoln- saulted.

shire, today in an attempt to find a motive for the killing. Nicola Spencer was found dead at a flat in Grosvenor mother returned less than two Road. Skegness, by n male hours later to fetch an inhaler friend of her mother, Chris- and found the girl dead. tine, who was out drinking.

A post mortem examina- of North Lincolnshire CID,

The girl was left on her own asleep shortly before 9pm on Thursday. A friend of the

Det Supt Tom Coates, head

tion yesterday by Home Office said: "At this stage I can't say pathologist Professor Alan whether a weapon was used"

Happier 'holy hour' for Ireland's drinkers

By Paul Vallely Theologinus have long

taken account of the possibility that the Irish, for all their piety, misunderstood the parable of the repentant publican. The licensees of Dublin, it must be admitted, have for the

past 60 years been religious in their observance of the "holy hour", the time of rest between three and four o'clock in the afternoon when they have retired behind their shutters

and refused to serve alcohol to anyôuê.

Whether the discrepancy between this and the Vatican's somewhat more prayerful notion of a Holy Hour has been

pointed out to the Irish goverament is not clear. At any rate it has now decided to

Moves to liberalize drinking conditions in the Irish Republic, in an attempt to make the will be affected by plans to opposition.

ahandon it.

allow public houses and bars country more attractive to tourists, were outlined by Dr to stay open until midnight Gnrret FitzGerald's govduring the summer months. ernment in a national plan two

vears ago. testers, the government has said that it will also be The new measure will affect the drinkers of Cork as well as tightening regulations against Duhlin, Elsewhere in the republic the boar (which naturally enough lasted for two hours on Sunday) is not ob-

under age drinking. The measure detailing the reforms, the Intoxicating Liquor Bill, is expected to go through parserved. But the entire nation liament without serions

yachtsmen, removal men, Tour de France cyclists, and even as James Bond, the spy fiction character, introducing himself with the words: "My name is Bond - Brooke Bond."

at party

Jolly, an expert tea-drinker,

discarded ber cup for cham-pagne yesterday to celebrate

30 years of chimpanzee tele-

The one-bundredth tele-

vision advertisement for

Brooke Bonde, in what is

thought to be Britain's long-

est-running campaign, is to be shown on Boxing Day.

The PG Tips chimpanzees

have been appearing on tele-vision since 1956, acting as

vision commercials,

The chimps' champagne party, held at the London evidence that the growth of Weekend Television studios, the problem was slowing included five former voices In 1983, addict notifications from the series: Peter Jones, increased by 42 per cent and in 1984 by 26 per cent. In 1985 Kenneth Connor, Robin Bailey, John Junkin and Cass notifications of new addicts

Robin Bailey said yes-terday: "I find it a great Mr Mellor, who is chairman of the Ministerial Group on privilege to work with chimps: the Misuse of Drugs, said: they are so full of life and character." His voice is used "No one, of course, pretends these notifications, 90 per cent in one of the newest advertiseof which are for heroin addicments, showing a chimpanzed tion. represent the total numas a retired bank manager. ber of drug dependants in the John Junkin, whose voice is UK. They are only a limited heard in n number of the proportion of the true figure. But they do provide an im-portant indicator " advertisements, served the champaigne to Jolly, and said:

She certainly seems to like Even if the heroin problem was moving towards its peak, Miss Molly Badham, direcas was hoped, that was at far too high a level. The cocaine tor of Twycroft Zoo, Jolly's home in Leicestershire, said:

threat must not be underesti-"Our chimps really do adore tea, but they drink it in mated either, and the growth of amphetamine misuse was a backets, pot in caps." Twycroft used to provide all

The anti-drugs strategy is being further intensified, inthe PG Tips chimpanz es, but yesterday Mr Tony Toller, n cluding the tough confiscation scriptwriter, said that the provisions of the Drug Traf-ficking Offences Act 1986, latest series of advertisements was filmed in Italy using which will be in force in the Italian chimpanzees.

> Loft cash will be restricted to the needy The Government yesterday

anounced a widespread cutback in its roof insulation scheme (Our Property Corres-

poudent writes). Mr John Patten, Honsing Minister, said in a written Commons reply that legislation on insulation grants would restrict them to people on benefit and end the present general 66 per cent grant.

Mr Patten announced, however, that a further £1.5 million was being made available this financial year for English councils which have already used up their allocations.

He said that almost 90 per cent of the accessible roofs in England were now insulated,

In a sep to potential pro-

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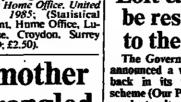
see her again today and her mother and father-in-law have

unit.

patients in the intensive care could not stand watching her son, Mr Jeff Jones, suffering

misconduct. Brent council is considering





Two devised blind spot for computer fraud pack

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

An anonymous tip-off two years ago led customs investigators to two men who yesterday received suspended sentences for the first computerized VAT fraud to be detected in the EEC.

But for that information the secret ingredient in an otherwise innocent stock-taking and accounting software system called Movieman might have cost the Treasury millions.

Raymond Atkinson, aged 38. a certified accountant, of Deacon's Bank. Wessington. Derbyshire, and Geoffrey Allsop, aged 36, a systems analyst, of Menor View, Wessington, both admirted conspiracy to incite the commission of false eccounting.

They were each given nine months' jail sentences sus-pended for two years and each fined £1,000.

Judge Devidson told them et Derby Crown Court: "I ambound to treat fraud of this kind as a very serious matter.

"It's very easy to see in this age of potential electronic fraud that devices could be pleced into future pro-grammes that could result in very substantial losses to the public purse and enrich those involved."

The two were convicted for developing a secret "patch" within the system which allowed a customer to hide part of what he earned each day so that VAT inspectors. auditors and the Inland Revenue were given a false impression of earnings.

When customs investigators working on the investigation, codenamed Operation Patchwork, moved in last year, only 12 retailers were using the secret system, defrauding about £100.000, but the potential for greater damage existed.

Investigators believe that Movieman is an eugury of future fraud. Mr Michael Newsom, a senior customs officer, said: "We think this case is typical of the type of fraud we will be facing in the computer age.

"in the past fraudsters used a little black book to record their fraudulent dealings. Today the computer can be used."

The case, he said, had £34.487. **Ex-Beatle in**

opened up a new area and brings us with a jolt into the computer fraud age". Movieman was born in the offices of a small computer firm called Micro-computer Services, based at Alfreton Derbyshire.

Williams, an accountant, ran the sales side of the husiness while Allsop was involved in computer techniques. A graduate, he was trained in computers by British Rail at Derby before moving into his own work.

The two men put together a software package aimed et video recording hire shops. The package, priced et ebout £5,000 gave shops a system which kepi stock records, monitored the hire of films and noted accounts. The re-tailer could tell which were his most successful films end who were his best customers.

Many of the 120 firms who bought the package were not told about the extra facility that lay within the package. The computer firm's salesmen - given immunity against prosecution by the crown -were told to bring the secret feature into play if they had a

susceptible customer or a sale might be lost. The suppression feature came into pley when a user was consulting the computer menu for reporting sales. Us-ing one password the user would be given e true record of the day's sales. A second password brought the sup-

pression factor into play. Anthony Lundy. Customs investigators were letted in November 1984. The tip came from someone who had heard the packages being offered. Routine VAT inspections were mounted on retailers using the package and investigators took one of the packages for examination by a speciel computer audit unit. Garner.

It took them two weeks to break through the eode which kept fraudulent information

the February last year 80 customs officers and com-puter experts carried out a series of raids on video hire shops and the computer firm. Nine companies using the fraudulent system were dealt with by customs commissioners without going to court. They were fined a total of

Phil Murdin, a stonecarver from Guildford, Surrey, surrounded hy grimacing gargoyles in the English Heritage workshop at Vauxhall, south London, where 18 of the medieval carved figures, each with individual features, are being produced by the Property Services Agency for the Edward III tower at Windsor Castle, to replace the badly weathered originals (Photograph: Tim Bishop). Hospital's Two freed Abortion advice

Court rules against clinics

fere with that right."

Two men accused of being drug suppliers walked free from court yesterday efter allegations of corruption were yesterday. made against a senior Scot-The first test case Brought since a clause forbidding abor-Michael West end James

on drugs

charges

land Yard detective.

appeared after their arrest.

tion was inserted into the O'Loughlin were arrested constitution ended with two while allegedly trying to set up Duhlin clinics being told to a cocaine deal to trap e drugs pusher. They claimed the operation was organized with cease their counselling ser-vices from January 12 next vear. undercover police to trap a The ruling, by Mr Justice Hamilton, president of the High Court, is to be chalcocaine dealer called "Diego"

who was said to have dislenged, on appeal, in the During the trial at South-Supreme Court by the clinics. wark Crown Court it was who said that the decision was claimed that Mr West and Mr a "sad day in the history of O'Loughlin were set up by Irish women" Scotland Yard's senior opera-

tn a 90-minute reserved tional detective, Det Supt judgement, the judge backed the Society for the Protection Less than a month ago Det Supt Lundy was the subject of corruption allegations made of Unborn Children who brought the case, arguing that unwanted pregnancy. These the clinics were acting con- ections, they claimed. during a television docutrary to Irish law which, under amounted to a "conspiracy to mentary. He is now being section 40 of the written corrupt public morals". investigated by the Chief Con-stable of South Yorkshire constitution, guarantees the right to life of the unborn.

about his relationship with a "supergrass" called Roy Yesterday the jury took two

hours to return unanimous not guilty verdicts on Mr West and Mr O'Loughlin who each bully after £15 threat denied possessing a total of 2.6 kilogrammes of cocaine. with intent to supply, on November 27 last year. During the trial, defence counsel for Mr West, Mr Miehael West, QC, elaimed another "supergrass" con-trolled by Mr Lundy had first The victim of a school bully

finally snapped and stabbed to death his tormentor. the Central Criminal Court was told introduced the idea of the drug yesterday.

Simon Lundic, aged 17, was

Two elinics offering advice Door Counselling and the they were constitutionally en-to women seeking ebortions in Britain are acting illegally, the flowing the constitution by counselling service. High Court in Dublin ruled giving information th preg-westerday

thorough testing of the constitutional amendment nant women about abortion clinics operating in Britain. forbidding ebortion, which was passed by a two to one and providing travel services. "There can be no doubt but majority in 1983. that abortion is contrary to

Miss Ruth Riddick. of Open national policy, public moral-ity and to the law. The court is under a duty to act to ensure that rights such as the fun-that rights such as the funwards: "I believe the service needed. There would not be a damental right to life are protected and to regard as demand for it if it was not unlawful any attempt to interrequired. One of the prohlems about this judgement is that it sweeps a social problem under During a four-day hearing two months ago, the society the carpet.

Yesterday's judgement came 24 hours after the Eurosaid the clinics procured and assisted pregnant women to pean Court of Human Rights travel abroad for abortions said the lack of provision for and that they advised clients divorce and remarriage in the to consider a termination as a republic did not mean it was solution to the problem of in breach of the European Convention on Human Rights. But the republic was found to be in breach of the convention because of the The clinics, which see up to inferior legal status given to

.000 pregnant women a year. Mr Justice Hamilton said denied connselling them to go the chi he was satisfied that Open abroad for abortions and said parents.

> case on trespass Magistrates who held that magistrates decided in July

aimed at preventing trespass on the United States Air Force base at Mildenhall, Suffolk, Wisbech. Cambridgeshire.

were valid.

gain from extra fund By Jill Sherman Guy's Hospital, beset by financial difficulties for the

one of the first beneficiaries of the £30 million fund set up hy the Government to help London regions.

terday that he had approved a £35 million new building development at the south London teaching hospital and interim arrangements to provide services until it comes into operation in 1994.

The arrangements, which include a t2-bed observation unit and day surgery facilities, are expected to cost £300,000 and be paid for out of the special fund and open early next year.

These will provide vital transitional services so that the closure of another acute hospital in the district, New hospital in the district, New Cross, can go ahead in May, Lewisham and North South-wark Health Authority has planned to concentrate all acute beds on Guy's and Lewisham, dispensing with 338 beds at New Cross.

The new £35 million phase

at Guy's will include 275 beds and 90 day places and include a range of supporting depart-ments, reaching and research facilities.

Lewisham hospital.

Verdict on Hell's Angel is quashed

The High Court vesterday quashed a coroner's verdict of unlawful killing on John Mikkleson, a Hell's Angel, and ordered a new inquest. Lord Justice Watkins, sit-

ting with Mr Justice Roch m the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, said that he reached his decision with "considerable reluctance".

Mikkleson, aged 34, from Windsor, Berkshire, died in police custody after being arrested after a fight at Bedfont, Middlesex. in July iast year.

He had been hit on the head with e police truncheon, put unconscious in a police van and left on the charge room floor at the police station before being taken to hospital. He died without regaining consciousness.

A jury reached the unlawful killing verdict after an inquest conducted by Dr John Burton. the west London coroner, in

March this year. Eight police officers chal-lenged the verdict after e number of them were suspended from duty. They claimed that the coroner's directions to the jury were wrong in law, inadequate and

confusing Lord Justice Watkins agreed that the jury were "gravely misdirected" and could not have been otherwise than confused by what they were told. But he said he had "much sympathy" with the coroner dealing with the case. The judge ordered a fresh inquest before a different coroner and jury. He said: "I am in no doubt 1 would have directed the jury then it would be unsafe to find that the arresting officers mis-conducted themselves in a difficult situation, in any sense

whatsoever." He said it was unthinkable that the jury, who added a rider to their verdict that the killing was due to man-slaughter as a result of the degree of care given to the man after he was over-powered, should find that a criminal offence had been committed without being satisfied beyond reasonable doubr

He declared that the burden of proof necessary to reach such a verdict must be beyond reasonable doubt.

Blowing conch earns jail term for Bermudan

By Kenneth Gosling Thomas Joe Benjamin's

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Boy killed Ministry wins test

Ministry of Defence by-laws that Mr Bugg a former police-aimed at preventing trespass man. of St Paul's Road, on the United States Air Force Walton Highway, near

dant showed that they were

presumed valid until a defen- ber of beds.

had no legal validity were overruled by the High Court yesterday. was not guilty of an offence because the prosecution had failed to prove beyond reason-uerday that it would do little to habit of blowing on a conch able doubt that the by-laws resolve the district's financial difficulties, which were largely a result of treating more patients with the same num-He said the correct approach was for by-laws to be

past two years, is likely to be Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-retary of State for Social Services, announced yes-

Ex-MI5 chief wins damages for book libel

Mr Charles Simkins, a former deputy director general of M15, won libel damages in the High Court yesterday over allegations that he leaked secrets to Nigel West, the author.

The allegations were made by another author, Phillip Knightley, in his book on spying, The Second Oldest Profession.

Mr Desmond Browce, for Mr Simkins, told Mr Justice Drake that he was asked after he retired to prepare a history of security during the last war for the Cahinet. Mr Knightley suggested that he was hitter about it not being published generally and had got together with Mr West, and leaked a copy of his manuscript. That was untrue, the court was told. Mr Simkins had not met Mr West and had not given him any first hand knowledge of M15's activities. Mr Knightley and his publishers acknowledged the allegations were mistaken and agreed to apolo-

gize and pay undisclosed damages and legal costs.

45.2 Θ

court victory officers posing as buyers, to establish their credentials. over £260,000 The former Beatle, Ringo Starr, won a court battle yesterday which will save him paying almost £260,000 extra maintenance to his former wife, Maureen, from whom whe was divorced in 1975.

The Court of Appeal in London nverruled a High Cnurt order, made in July, back-dating an increase in the musician's annual mainte-nance payments to April 1979.

Lords Justices Purchas, Neill and Balcombe held that £70,000 a year - £1,346 a week - was not an unreasonable figure to expect. The musician had "behaved with nutstanding generosity and pa-tience towards his wife."

However, they ruled that the increase - £26.000 higher-than the annual £44,000 he had been paying since 1981 and £47,000 higher than his original maintenance order of £23.000 - sheald be backdated only to April this year. The decision means that he faces a back payment of about £19.500.

were wired with tape recorders and the deal was captured on video cameras. Mr West's counsel told the jury that the video tapes and transcripts had been edited in an attempt to convict Mr West and Mr O'Loughlin. Mr West, QC, told the court that his client and Mr O'Loughlin, who were both on remand in Wormwood Scrubs Prison, were visited four times by an informer called Geoffrey Stack, who worked with Mr Lundy and proposed the trap.

deal trap for "Diego".

west and Mr

O'Loughlin were to arrange a

deal, with undercover police

The undercover detectives

Mr

Mr Lundy denied the allegation. He told the court: "I have birthday. never met Stack - and wouldn't know him if he walked in now.

to sort him out. Lundie lunged Referring to the television forward with the knife. The documentary Mr West, QC, said: "The accusations in that boy died in hospital from two stah wounds, in the chest and programme involved your stomach."

tion, said.

threatening violence.

raise the amount. He took a

knife when he went to meet

Tucker the next day, Lundie's

"He was very nervous.

Tucker told him he was going

handling of informers. You Mr Justice Alliott, passing have split the Metropolitan sentence, said: "You did a wieked and terrible thing kill-Police force straight down the middle, between those who ing someone who may have believe in you and those who got over this unattractive asbelieve you are a thoroughly corrupt officer." pect of his character and lived a useful life."

custody after admitting the The test case involved bymanslaughter of Robert Tucklaws introduced by Mr Mi-

er last July. His plea of not chael Heseltine, the former guilty to murder was accepted Secretary of State for Defence, after the judge was told that to outlaw protests at Lundie had been provoked. Mildenhall and other military Both boys attended King bases throughout the country.

Harold School at Waltham Allowing an appeal by Min-istry of Defence police, two Abbey, Essex. "Tucker used to bully the defendant, taking judges ordered the magistrates money from him," Mr Timoto convict Mr John Bugg, aged thy Langdale, for the prosecu-49, of entering a protected area

an authorized entrance". con-At first it was 70p a day lunch money but later Tucker trary to the by-laws. was demanding up to £20.

The magistrates bad wrongly accepted Mr Bugg's East Thames Regional Health argument that the by-laws were invalid. Mr Bugg, an individual rights campaigner, had gone interim services at Guy's and on to the base in a deliberate similar observation and day in April "other than by way of

Mr Justice Mann said the

the Highland region of Scot-

land has been wrongly as-sessed by the Government,

according to a survey commis-

sioned hy the Highlands and

Islands Development Board

and the Scottish Development

attempt to prove that he had | surgery units at neighbouring the right to do so.

The day before the stabbing Plea to Rifkind on ski centre jobs Tucker demanded £15. Lundie, of Rochford Avenue, Waltham Abbey, could not

By Ronald Fanz, Employment Affairs Correspondent

The number of new jobs Office has put the cost per job but had to conform to Trea-expected to be created by a £6 of the scheme at more than sury rules. million ski development in £60.000.

> The new survey, presented by a Highland delegation to Lord Glenarthur, Minister for The latest evidence by independent consultants, quested by Mr. Rifkind, should secure Scottish Office the Highlands, puts the cost at no more than £24.000. It is the approval. cost per job which is the touchstone for Treasury

approval Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Sec-

retary of State for Scotland, Mr David Blair, chief execmust give his consent for the utive of Lochaber District scheme to go ahead and qualify for European Commu-Council, said yesterday that nity grants, but the Scottish wish the scheme to go ahead required."

December 19 1986 PARLIAMENT

shell to call a meeting of his friends in Brixton market earned him a seven-day jail sentence yesterday.

Two High Court judges Although allocations to reupheld the Inner London Crown Court's ruling that gional health authorities have not been announced. South Benjamin must go to prison if he refused to consent to being Authority is confident that it bound over to the keep the will receive the £500,000 revpeace. enue needed to fund the

Benjamin, a Bermudan-born community worker, decided that he had no intention of giving up the practice. For two years, np to November 17, 1984, he had been in the habit of going to the market and blowing his conch shell.

Although he was acquitted of an alleged assault on the police, said to have happened after his arrest, the judge at Inner London Crown Court jailed him for seven days for refusing to be bound over. The re-High Court judges offered him 48 hours to decide whether to promise to keep the peace, an offer he rejected.

Benjamin, who was in his fourth day of custody, was freed yesterday because the septence amounts to five days with remission, and because the prison has no facilities to urday.

A statement from Lochaber council yesterday said: "Nothing can stop the ski development and the start of commercial activity next winter except Mr Rifkind, whose the Government seemed to consent is now urgently release prisoners this Sat-

Indian minister's bribe hint Five projects for homeless

By Frances Gihh Legal Affairs Correspondent

Lord Justice "Fred" Lawton, one of the last of the tough "no nonsense" school of judges feared by hardened criminals, retired yesterday. More than 40 judges and barristers crowded his court-

room to pay tribute to the grammar school boy who rose to become a senior Court of Appeal judge after being ap-pointed one of the yonngest High Court judges at the age of **49**.

It was the first time that the two divisions, criminal and civil, of the Court of Appeal had sat together and the occasion was marked by the presence, among many other judges, of the Master of the Rolls, the Lord Chief Justice and the Attorney General.

But the atmosphere yesterday was far from serious. Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, likened Lord Justice Lawton, aged 75, tn a labrador, tn which the retiring judge responded that lahradors with dicey hips were usually put down.

The son of a prison gov-



Lord Justice Lawton, who retired yesterday

محدة من الاص

toughness

tion officers". ernor of Wandsworth - he has often been labelled a "Clap-trap" was how he "hanging judge". But his described a psychiatric report against violent on a youth who tried to escape criminals has always been from the High Court in 1979. tempered hy leniency and The youth had an appalling concern fur tesser offenders. record and had to be dealt with Sending down Charles severely, he said.

Judge retires

Tough justice with a lenient streak

Richardson for 25 years in But the judge has an un-1967, the then Mr Justice expected reformist streak, and Lawton said the sonth London has long ago discarded the gang teader was "vicions, political views that almost ted sadistic and a disgrace to him to stand as a Mosleyite ernor – his father was a society" for the way be condidate in the thirties. He will be prison officer and there a society for the way be condidate in the thirties. He will be favours non-custodial Lawton.

crossed his path. He added: penalties where possible. "One is ashamed to live in a Under his chairmanship, society that contains men like the Criminal Law Revision "One is ashamed to live in a Committee called for radical reforms, many now in force, to He has also been well known for rohust views on the law on sexual offences. sentencing: in 1971 he called These included a measure for a national labour corps in against kerb crawling, pro-

which offenders would under- posals to deal with those living take jubs such as clearing off organized prostitution, to industrial dehris. Again, in extend the law of rape to 1978, he recommended "short, separated basbands and wives sharp shocks" for young offenders, perhaps in disused and to increase penalties for attempted rape and indecent

Army camps, so they could assault. learn that "bad behaviour Lord J Lord Justice Lawton, a largresults in unpleasant ish man with thickset features consequences". Nor has he and a measured style of deliv-much time for the theories of ery well suited to anecdotes, of which he is fond, did not, like social workers and penal reformers or what he has most other judges, go to public called "cosy chats with proba- school. He want to Battersea Grammar School before going on to Cambridge University. He was called to the Bar in 1935, served in the war with the London Irish Rifles until he was invalided out in 1941, resumed his career and took silk in 1957. He was promoted to the Court of Appeal in 1972.

> The judge is likely to be in great demand helping out as retired judges do on civil and criminal appeals, where he will be sitting as Sir Fred

Mr Terence Dicks (Hayes and Harlington, C) said he had been asked for a bribe by the Indian Home Affairs Minister, Mr Buta Soverament in India had been Singh, when he visited India to Ly in help a constituent. Mrs haps Britain should stop giving Kuldip Kanu, who, he said, had aid to India. aid to India. been imprisoned on trumpedup charges.

He had been made to feel as if be had asked for an audience with the Lord and the Minister's opening words to him were: "Heve yan something for me? A gift?" He had pretended ani to know what the minister was talking about and the interview effectively ended then. The Minister had promised to look into the case, about which he claimed to know nothing, and to contact Mr Dicks. He had not done so.

Mrs Kanu's husband, Professor Paul Bedi, was the first Sikh to be elected chairman of the Anglo-Asian Conservative Society in Britain (which was dis-solved today). There had been enger among those he defeated in that election. It had been alleged that the man who had manipulated that society for many years had contacts in todia and it was not surprising that Mrs Kanu was being put

under pressure in India just after the election of her husband, in order to get him to resign. He believed that both the Indian government and the British Foreign Office wanted

nothing short of appalling. Per-

Was the Foreign Office going to act? The British Government should intervene at the top

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister nf State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said she greatly regretted some of the language Mr Dicks had seen fit to use when referring to the Indian government and the legal processes in that Commonwealth country.

She firmly rejected his sugges-tion that the British Government or the Foreign Office was unsympathetic to the welfare of British citizens abroad or of the hard-working Sikh community in Britain.

Mrs Kanu had been charged under India's anti-terrorism laws and her case, which had been handled in a manner which was fully in accordance with the legal procedures in India, must be heard by the Indian courts. As a UK citizen, she had been given the normal consular assistance.

Publicity did not always pay in such cases. Often e low-key approach had resolved problems when public acrimony had

only aggravated the prohlem. These were sensitive matters and people shnuld reflect very hard before making any internperate statements. The remarks Mr Dicks had

made about aid to India were unworthy. The aid programme helped thousands of poor and

comments that he had made previously, and repeated today, about Indian ministers had caused grave offence. Such comof his constituent or the thousands of moderate Sikhs in Britain.

Mr Timothy Renton, Minis-ter of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, had discussed Mrs Kanu's case very fully with the High Commission and he was satisfied that everything possible was being done to belp her.

minister would make the authorities close ranks and could delay rather than expedite a decision in this case.

He had suggested that her detention and charge might in some way be bound up with the affairs of the Anglo-Asten Assocation. Mr Dicks should make his representations to the chairman of the Conservative Party and to the National Union, in whose area these decisions lay.

A scheme allowing local authorities extra resources and expertise to bring empty dwel-lings back into use for borneless families is to take effect nutside London for the first time.

Mr Richard Tracey, Under Secretary of State for Environment, said, referring in the Estates Action Unit: We have approved projects for five authorities at South Tyneside. York, Woodspring, Rushmore and Milton Keynes.

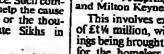
This involves extra resources of £t¼ million, with 130 dwellings being hrought back into use for the homeless.

Prison officers are 'against fresh start'

impose the conditions on prison afficers outlined in its policy document A Fresh Start it would cause increasing bitterness and mass resignations from the ser-vice, Mr Thomas Cox (Tooting, Lab) said. Prison nfficers be-lieved it would lead to com-

pulsory overtime. Mr David Mellor, Minister of State, Home Office, said the Prison Officers' Association had a vested interest in preserving existing working practices but prison governors must have the flexibility to make better use of resources, both staff and money.

His attack on an Indien



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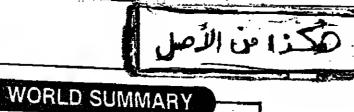
From Diana -

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Karachi rioters lynch policeman

Karachi (Renter) - Rioters lynched a policeman and badly injured four other officers after setting fire to their car in a

snburb of strife-torn Karachi early yesterday. Some 3,000 people surrounded the vehicle at about 1.30 am, dragged the uniformed men out and beat them, dancing and clapping while their victims pleaded for mercy,

Hospital doctors said another body was brought in with stab wounds, taking the death toll on the sixth day of ethnic rioting in Pakistan's largest city to at least 181.

Police reported no untoward incidents in Karachi during religious services in the Muslim sabbath, as prayers were of-fered at hundreds of mosques for the riot victims.

Falkland Consular fishing The Faikland Islands access The Foreign Office an-

nounced yesterday that its consul in Lusaka had been Government Office has completed its international selection of trawlermen to be allowed to fish around the islands. Polish and Spanish applicants are among the successful (Andrew McEwen writes).

The Office began sending not advice notices yes-terday for the fishing season beginning in February. The licences stem not yet been released, was from Britain's unilateral arrested with two other declaration of an interim white men. fishing protection zone.

bian authorities a week ago, allegedly for being a South African saboteur. A spokesman described the Briton as "fit and well" and said it was boped the consul would be able to visit him again next week. The man, whose name has

granted access to visit a

Briton detained by Zam-

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Thursday

12.30 pm GMT

Voyager over Kenya

Nairohi VOYAGER'S PROGRESS (Reuter) - The experimental aircraft Voyager has passed safely over Ken-ya on the sixth Friday KENYA day of its non-UGANDA stop round the ŗ world flight, a pilot who si-Lake ghted it said Victoria yesterday. The pilot, who asked not 500 miles to be named, said he flew a

tracker plane which located the Voyager near Isiolo in central Kenya and followed it to the Ugandan border. The two aircraft made radio contact and all appeared to be

well on board the Voyager, he said. The aircraft had been chartered in Nairobi by officials of

the company that owns Voyager, Voyager Enterprises Inc., to locate the experimental plane and make contact with its two-man crew, the pilot said. The twin-engined Voyager has already passed the half-way point on its 27,000 miles round the world flight that be-gan in California.

Bonn spy Language scandal barrier

Bonn - The West Ger-Ottawa - The Quebec man Interior Ministry has Government has resumed laying charges against merchants who display named three Soviet diplomats and a member of the Czechoslovak Embassy as signs not composed exclu spies and asked the Forsively in French, the eign Ministry to declare province's official language them persona non grata, a (John Best writes).

North being deserted 'by so-called friends'

Meese gives more secret evidence

From Michael Binyon, Washington

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was involved. Mr Meese last

month said that between \$10

millionand \$30 million was

diverted to the Contras. But

some Contra leaders denied

There have been accusa-

tions that middlemen took most of it. Congressional

sources are now saying Mr Meese overestimated the fig-ure, which is really between \$4

clarified are whether Colonel North acted on his own or

with higher approval. The

roles of his associates, in and

out of government, are still

President Reagan, whn has asked for a full disclosure of

the facts from all concerned,

has now requested the Senate

committee to make available

ardizing US security. He in-

unclear.

getting any of that money.

Mr Edwin Meese, the US to know how much money Attorney-General, yesterday gave further in camera testimony to the House intelligence committee, as senators were trying to piece together evidence they have heard in Senate intelligence committee hearings, which ended on Thursday.

The senators, who heard the secret testimony in a protected room and have sworn not to reveal any details, heard from more than 30 witnesses, in-cluding senior figures from the White House, the National

Security Cnuncil (NSC), the Pentagon, State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency. However, frustrated sen-

ators were unable to get the key figures in the arms scandal to testify - Vice-Admiral John Poindexter and Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, who were formerly at the NSC, and General Richard Secord, who has retired, all invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimina-tion. The committee was disappointed that there were more questions raised than

answered. The key issue which the Senate was unable to deter-mine was whether President Reagan had authorized the first shipment of arms from Israel to Iran in August 1985.

Mr Robert McFarlane, the former National Security Adviser, said the President gave a verbal authorization; Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff, said Mr Reagan as much of the evidence it heard as it can without jeopwas opposed to any sale and only condoned it after be discovereed it had happened.

transfer of the profits from the arms sale to the Contras - at a time when it was illegal for the US to help them because of a congressional ban on military aid to the rebels. Thirdly, the Senate wanted

He told reporters, who have rights," he said.

Regan target of whispering campaign in Washington

Washington View

By Michael Binyon

In his heyday, Mr Regan

was always there, no more

than a couple of steps from Mr

The fall of Donald Regan is atop the Lenin Mausoleum, a classic example of the way power politics work in Wash-ington. First there are the murmurs and whispers press articles quoting unwritten rules. "officials" or "sources" voic-

ing dissatisfaction with the White House Chief of Staff. Then come the more authoritative, but still unnamed, calls from "senior Administration officials" for him to step

Then the leaks begin -

ficial is a politician in his own the senior players in the Administration of Ronald Reagan - or indeed any of his right. All serve at the whim of the President. They have no elective base on which to rest their authority, no constit-uency they can mobilize to predecessors - understand the mount a challenge.

the Oval Office .

as to be almost invisible.

was riding over higher.

were so arcane as to be

unintelligible to all but

Kremlinologists or their

White House equivalents: he

did not issue statements of

support for President Reagan;

he allowed a tone of douht and

hesitation to creep into his

But Mr Shultz now has

power base of his own: Europe

and the world. He knows he is

indispensable in the presen crisis. The White House

whatever its irritation, canno

get rid of the last remaining

figure credible to America's allies. The threat of resigna-

tion was never openly made.

But it hung in the air, clear to

all who read the press. And

when he had won his way, Mu

Shultz made the ritual state-

analysts, the symbols and rituals have said more than

any of the statements. Mr

Reagan may insist he is keep-

ing his Chief of Staff, but the

portents tell otherwise.

And to all the political

ment of support and loyalty.

voice.

an adviser.

The only two men the American people elect to rule them are the President and the Vice-President, Power, therefore, depends on accomplish-

it is not always easy to know

besieged his house each day:

"I continue to place my trust in the Lord, in my family."

He said several people had suggested he should give up his individual rights under the

Constitution - a reference to

his invoking the Fifth Amend-

ment on lawyers' advice - but

he would not do so. He did not believe Presi-dent Reagan really wanted

him to give up his rights. "People have died face down

in the mud all over the world

defending those individual



Family reusion for the American mercenary, Mr Eugene Hasenfus, with his sons Adam, left, and Gene on arriving in Green Bay, Wisconsin, after his release from jail in Nicaragua.

US officers watch Sandinista troops

Puerto las Flores, Nicaragua sources said it was the first (AP) - Two American mili-tary observers watched as nel had been permitted to thousands of Sandinista sol- watch Sandinista diers took part in exercises manoeuvres, defending Nicaragua against a mock attack by US and other aid to the Co The US provides military aid to the Contra rebels, who

attack Nicaragua from bases just across the border in forces. The war games, called "Total Annihilation of the Enemy Invader," ended late on Thursday after three days of manoeuvres by 6,500 San-dinista troops using Soviet-made T-55 tanks, Mi-24 heliconter enter the best of the best of the best of the brother of forces. General Humberto Ortega, the Defence Minister and brother of President Daniel Ortega, said Major Nell was particularly interested in seehelicopter gunships, multiple ing the Soviet-built Mi-24 belicopter gunship. rocket launchers, surface-toair missiles and anti-aircraft The general called batteries.

Thursday's three-bour ex-The manoeuvres, appar-ently the largest since the Sandinistas came to power in ercises satisfactory." He said they were part of "the general preparations that the Nica-1979, took place around the village of Somotillo, located io raguan people are carrying out north-western Nicaragua for confronting the growing dangers of a US invasion against Nicaragua." about three miles from the Hooduran border.

Among the foreign observers who watched the war. The Honduran Government did not accept a games at Nicaragua's invita-Nicaraguan invitation to send tion were Colonel Edward агу Ац oo effectively carrying out the ché in the US Embassy in President's wishes. And since Nell, the embassy's Air Atta- climate of tension existing or anticipate these, a canny ché. Nicaraguan military along the border."

Iran says US paid hostage ransom

Tehran (Reuter) - A senior Iranian official said yesterday that Washington paid a ransom to Iran to secure the freedom of US hostages held in Lebanon.

The parliamentary Speaker, Mr Ali Akbar Hasemi Rafsanjani, said: "I explicitly declare to the American people and the world that the Americans paid us ransom in the Lehanon affair. We received ransom in return for our intercession." Iranian officials and Washington have denied that US weapons were sent to Iran in a direct trade for Americans held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

Three US hostages were freed during an 18-month period when the White House was secretly trying to improve relations with Tehran, partly by authorizing arms sbipments.

Mr Rafsanjani said formal relations between the two countries, broken by the United States during the 1979-81 occupation of the American Embassy in Tehran, could not be restored at present. But he said it would be a

first step if Washington re-leased Iranian assets, including weapons and military supplies paid for before Iran's 1979 Islamic Revolution.

Hc said the release of the assets and Iran's response in "requesting our Shia brothers in Lebanon 10 free US hostages" was all that was possible between Iran and the United States for the time

being. Mr Rafsanjani said many US politicians agreed with President Reagan that the United States should have relations with Iran because of its strategic importance.

"How can they be voted into office in the White House, the Senate, the Congress, etc, and yet not have the guts to implement what is in their country's interest?"

He wged them to admit their mistake in "adopting a hostile attitude towards a nation which rose up to regain its rights and nothing more.

"You know that you have great interests in the Persian Gulf and that no one except Iran can safeguard the Gulf's "extremely security. Now come out and say this explicitly." he said. Mr Rafsanjani said Iran

would never fall into the Soviet orbit, a possibility voiced by some American

leaders. "We will have nothing with the Soviet Union except an equal relationship," he said. "They (Americans) should get it out of their hea

dicated that he would present The second issue still un-resolved is who authorized the the facts to the American people. Colonel North, who until now has refused to comment on the affair, has complained bitterly that he is now being abandoned hy "so-called friends and colleagues".

million and \$10 million. Foreign ministers of cight Latin American countries have said they will send a min-isterial delegation to Central America to renew efforts towards peace in the region (AP reports from Rio dc Janeiro). The announcement came at the end of two days of talks on

regional co-operation and prospects for peace in Central America. The countries represented were Colombia, Pan-ama, Venezuela, Mexico, Bra-zil, Argentina, Uruguay and Peru – members of the Contadora group and its Supporters. Other issues still to be

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Verdict on

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is quashed

The High Court Vesterda exacting 2 throner's verdicial and a start killing on John Mitter store a Hell's Anget and a store a new inquest

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(John England writes). The report, in Die Welt, said they had been engaged in spying in political, tech-nological and military areas. The Interior Ministry refused to comment, but a source close to the ministry said it was expected to tell the three to leave without fuss as soon as possible.

against 27 firms for posting signs written bilingually in both English and French. The actions broke a moratorium on prosecutions that had lasted nearly a year, awaiting a Quebec Court of Appeal ruling.

A company can be fined up to \$Can 1,000 (over £700) on a first conviction.

Rebels sink Nile boats

Nairobi - Rebels of the Sudanese People's Liberation Army claim to have destroyed four river boats on the White Nile in two recent attacks on a government convoy returning from delivering relief supplies to the Upper Nile regional capital of Malakal (A Correspondent writes).

The attacks were made at the weekend, near Kodok.

Roses clue Colombo in kidnap swaps its mystery prisoners From Mac Margolis Rio de Janeiro

Brazilian police, with few leads and scanty evidence, are trying to solve a spectacular case of kidnapping which has already involved the authorities in Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina.

Even the FBI was called in to help solve the case of the vice-president of Brazil's largest bank, Senhor Antonio Beltrán Martínez, aged 58, who was seized early last month. He reappeared about 20

miles outside São Paulo on up at Colombo domestic air-Wednesday, after his son delivered two suitcases packed with \$4 million.

His family was told nf his abduction in a typewritten note attached to a bonquet of 30 white roses.

Police said a woman wearing a blonde wig and green contact lenses had ordered the roses from a São Paulo florist.

The kidnappers repeatedly telephoned and wrote to the family, telling them not to cooperate with the police.

Senhor Josecyr Cuoco, an agent of the Brazilian antikidnap group, Gas, said be feared that this case could now spawn "an industry of kidnappings" in São Paulo.

President Reagan's California circle and, more damagingly, President's recovery.

down.

blows are now raining on him daily. Vituperative profiles appear in the papers, reporters stalk him wherever he goes with the relentless question: "Will you resign ?" And, of

course, in the end he will. Power in Washington, as in

80

From Vijitha Yapa Colombo

In a big reversal of policy, the Sri Lankan Government yesterday swapped two suspected guerrillas for two of its soldiers.

The two guerrilla suspects -Gamini Anasthene and Kunju Alias Kumar - were flown in an Air Force plane to the northern capital of Jaffna, a stronghold of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, while the two army men - Lieutenant Ajit Chandrasiri and gun-ner Keerthi Bandara - turned

port in civilian clothes. Gunner Bandara had a foot

injury from a bullet wound he received on October 13, the day of his capture.

The soldiers were captured by the Tigers at Adampan. near the north-western town of Mannar, when the Army was on a major combing-out

operation of suspected guerrilla hideouts. The Sri Lankan authorities said the releases were acts of

good will and not a swap. Negotiations, however, had been going on for more than

two months. Meanwhile, at Morawewa in Eastern Province six people were killed yesterday when about 40 guerrillas attacked a

Reagan, carrying the im-portant papers, jostling a path clear for the President, snap-Mrs Nancy Reagan are quoted advising the President to dismiss his abrasive aide. Then ping a comment or quip to the senators and senior Repubthrong of reporters. But when things began to go wrong, he faded from view. The "Prime Minister", as be enjoyed bearing himself dubblicans go public, criticizing him on television and speaking of him as an obstacle to the ed, was no longer prime - others, such as Mr George

Mr Regan digs in his beels, asserts his position and sol-diers on. But the hammer Shultz and Vice-President George Bush, were there in-stead. Mr Regan was no longer sought out for his comments, no longer the star of the television interviews.

In Washington, influence lies only in its perception. For

unlike governments in Eurthe Kremlin, works through ope, no American Cabinct symbols. And like the old men member or White House of-



Miss Jill Morrell, the fiancee of John McCarthy, a British hostage in Lebanon, looks at photographs of foreign hostages during a visit to Damascus. Miss Morrell, aged 29, is in the Syrian capital to try to seek the release of her husband-to-be, who has been held since April.

Withdrawal of new French 10-franc coins will cost £10m identical to a 50-centime piece. franc piece, which is about the size of an English 10p

Socialist regime.

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Less than two months after its unhappy birth, France's new "baby" 10-franc coin (worth about £1) has been killed off - to a unanimous sigh of relief, but at a cost of more than £10 million to the French taxpayer.

From the moment of its lanneh on October 22 the pure nickel coin, scarcely bigger than an old English million sixpence, caused an aproar.

in colour, size and thickness it was almost circulation alongside the former, large copper 10-

Announcing the Government's decision to with-

draw the new coin from January 1, M Edouard Balladur, the Finance Minister, emphasized that its

creation was entirely the responsibility of the former M Balladur. He had considered withdrawing the 50-centime

piece, but that would have cost an estimated £50 A million of the new coins have gone into

Privatization list: Names of the next four companies to be privatized after St Gobzin, Parisbas, and

the television channel, TF1, have been announced by They are Havas, the largest French advertising company; Crédit Commercial de France, one of the

10 biggest French banks; and two smaller banks, the Banque de Bâtiment et des Travaux Pablics, and the Banque Industrielle et Mobilière Privée.

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uservers, zne manocuvres as "ill-timed and Managua, and Major Victor highly provocative given the ellite, but we can be friends

might become a Soviet satwith the Soviets . . . and that's what we are working for."



The Asbach Story

It could easily be argued that Ruedesheim is the gateway to that most beautiful part of the River Rhine with its vinevards and castles.

What is beyond dispute is that it is the home of that most sought after German Brandy - Asbach Uralt, For it was here, around the turn of the century that Hugo Asbach founded his world-famous distillery. 3

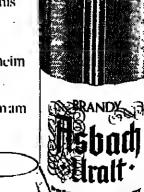
It takes five litres of the finest wines to produce one single bottle of Asbach Uralt. What it also takes is the family skill in distilling; the maturing in Limousin oak barrels; and of course the blending, handed down through generations, to create this soft, mellow, golden brandy. The after dinner brandy that isn't just for after dinner.

Discover it in discerning restaurants and offlicences, or come and see us here in Ruedesheim from Monday to mid-day Friday for a tasting.

For further information write to: Weinbrennerei, Asbach & Co. 6220Roedesheim am Rhein, Postfach 1130, West Germany.



The Great Brandy from the Romantic Rhine



Gorbachov sanctioned release of Nobel prize winner from exile Western concern helped end Sakharovs' ordeal

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

sanctioned personally by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, to allow Dr Andrei Sakharov and his wife. Yelena Booner, 10 return to Moscow ends a oightmare existence for the Nobel prizewinner dissident which began when he was banished to the closed city of Gorky nearly seven years ago.

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Duriog that time, he has lived under constant surveillance and more than occasional harassment by the KGB, cut off from the outside world and from his profession of advanced science within the Soviet Union. Most ordinary citizens have been convinced any Soviet law. by ao avalanche of official bleak industrial city on the propaganda to regard him as a banks of the Volga, some 250 miles east of Moscow, were graphically described in Mrs traitor. Many articles in the party press slyly attributed his alleged failings to the fact that his secood wife, Mrs Bonner,

is Jewish. According to many Western experts, Dr Sakharov's exile which begao after his arrest on

although Soviet officials recently used a press conference called to mark International Human Rights Day to argue that it was justified as an administrative decision taken by the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet. Over the years, a trickle of

The Kremlin's decision, a street of Moscow – is illegal, harassing," she wrote. "Some-anctioned personally by Mr although Soviet officials re- times you find that your house has been entered and things moved or taken." Probably the most painful period of Dr Sakharov's long exile came in 1984 - he

a na Grafe a Strange at 1965 mar a

himself noted the aptness of the date - when the inventor of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and youngest-ever full meminformation has reached the West about the desperate con-ditions io which Dr Sakharov ber of the Soviet Academy of Scieoces was forcibly fed to has had to live, surrounded by break a hunger strike mounted the secret police and deprived by a special jamming device of in an attempt to make the authorities let his wife travel hearing any foreign broad-casts. He was never formally abroad for urgent medical treatment, a move allowed. charged or coovicted under more than a year later. In response to the protes Conditions in Gorky, a

Dr Sakharov was treated to what amounted to torture. "I was agaio pushed down onto the bed without a pillow, and my hands and feet were

Bonner's recent book with the tied. A tight clamp was placed poignant title Alone Together. "Wherever you go, you feel the KGB watching, sometimes on my oose so that I could breathe only through my mouth. Whenever I opened making films, sometimes my mouth to take a breath, a

a nightmare existence in the closed city of Gorky.

spoonfal of nutriment or feel the veins bulging on my broth cootaining strained forehead." meat would be poured into my mouth," he wrote in a smuggled account published in the West earlier this year.

Sometimes my jaws were pried opeo by a lever. They would hold my mouth shut until I swallowed, so that I could not spit out the food. When I managed to do so, it only prolonged the agooy ... I had to gasp for breath. I could



Although Dr Sakharov's illtreatment and cootinning ex-ile became one of the biggest threats to Mr Gorbachov's efforts to improve the Krem-

lin's image on human rights, many Soviet officials seemed to regard it as justified, argu-ing that he should have been sent to a labour camp. Those veteran Moscow

correspondents who met Dr

quietly spoken impeccably mannered man who left a firm impression of what one hardnosed American reporter described as "saintliness."

Among qualities cited by those who knew him during his frequent cootacts with the Western media which so infuriated the anthorities were his courage, determination and sheer strength of intellect in the subjects that were his speciality - theoretical physics and cosmology.

For many years he was involved in the crash Soviet programme to catch up with the US in nuclear weapons, a period when he was among the country's elite and was three times awarded the decoration Hero of Socialist Labour.

All this changed in 1968, when he published an essay in the West called Thoughts on Progress. Coexistence and Intellectual Freedom. Emerg-

ing only a few weeks before the

Peking (AFP) - China's Health Ministry, facing resis-tance by foreign studeots to mandatory Aids screening, has threatened to bar them Bedel Bokassa for murder. cannibalism, grand larceny and sundry other crimes yesfrom classes unless they terday arrested his former Chief of Police, Mr Corzoo The programme is part of China's efforts to keep the Kazin, and later charged him

Sakharov before his banish- Soviet-led invasion of ment remember him as a Czechoslovakia, the essay. and later calls that the West should reject detente without internal Soviet liberalization. angereci the Kremlio.

A vicious press campaign was unleashed in which he was depicted as a "profascist". His eventual seizure by the KGB and exile became more intolerable io May, 1984, when the lifeline forged by his wife's trips to Moscow was cut with her, too, being exiled to Gorky for five years for alleged anti-state activities. Observers here believe that

it was the firm support which Mrs Bonner received during her meetings with world leaders duriog her recent stay in the West such as Mrs Margaret Thatcher and President Mitterrand, that finally per-suaded the Kremlio to re-think the most self-defeating

of its campaigns against nonconforming Soviet citizens. Peter Reddaway, page 16

Leading article, page 17

Cautious welcome for Soviet decision By Our Foreign Staff Western officials have line of the second

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hailed the Soviet decision to free Dr Sakharov from internal exile, but said there were many other cases to be resolved if Moscow meant to turn a new leaf in its treatment of dissidents

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said the decision would be warmly welcomed everywhere.

"At this time of happiness we should not forget the many others in the Soviet Union who are still deprived of those human rights for which Andrei Sakharov and his wife have themselves fought so hard." he said.

In Washington, the presidential spokesman. Mr Larry Speakes, said: "We welcome this as a personal victory of courage for the principles of human rights that the two have come to exemplify ."

But he added: "There are countless others who remaio incarcerated for no reason other than their desire to express their views."

The United States Ambassador in Moscow, Mr Arthur 🤹 Hartman, said: "If he is allowed to return to Moscow to work, this is a wonderful development."

The French Foreign Trade Minister, M Michel Noir, described the release as a gesture after the Soviet dissident, Anatoly Marchenko, died in jail earlier this mooth.

In The Hague. a Dutch government spokesman said: The Netherlands sincerely hopes this move will open the way for an improvement in the conditioo and fates of others in the Soviet Unioo such as Sakharov."

But a spokesman for the Amsterdam-based Bukovsky Foundation, which campaigns for human rights in the Soviet Union, also said the decision was an attempt to gloss over Marchenko's death.

Turks still **Kremlin confirms** press to join EEC By Andrew McEwen

Diplomatic Correspondent

Turkey has served ootice that it does not intend to take "No" as an answer from Britain in its hid to secure EEC

membership. Mr Ali Bozer, Turkey's Minister for EEC Affairs, flew home yesterday after reveal-ing that he had told Sir Geoffrey Howe that a formal application was imminent. This was not what the Foreign Secretary wanted to hear.

Mr Bozer's stand showed that Aokara had chosen to ignore strong hiots from Mrs Thatcher that the time was not ripe for Turkish membership.

Mr Bozer said he had ooted discouraging remarks made by the Prime Minister at the EEC summit in Loodoo on December 6. and that Sir Geoffrey had repeated them during

their meeting on Thursday. Mrs Thatcher made two poiots at the summit; Turkey's association agreement with the EEC should be made to work before moving oo to full membership, and the EEC should adjust to the accessioo of Spain and Portugal before accepting a 13th member.

more open policy From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow The Soviet Government said yesterday that the situa-tion in the Kazakhstan capital

Soviet rioting 'over'

of Alma-Ata, scene of riotiog against the appointment of a oew leader of the Central Asian republic's Communist Party, had "returned to

The oews was given at a press conference by Mr Vladi-mir Petrovsky, the Deputy Foreign Minister, further ref-

normal".

lecting the unprecedented fashion the Kremlin has chosen to publicize the serious disturbances in the nation's second largest republic, Mr Petrovsky, deliberately

drawing attentioo to the fact that the Kremlin had broken with the traditioo of secrecy surrounding reports of io-ternal unrest inside the Soviet Union, said: "The reports of

the unrest were immediately relayed to the mass media. This is io line with the oew policy of openness which was decided upon at the 27th congress of the Communist Party in February.

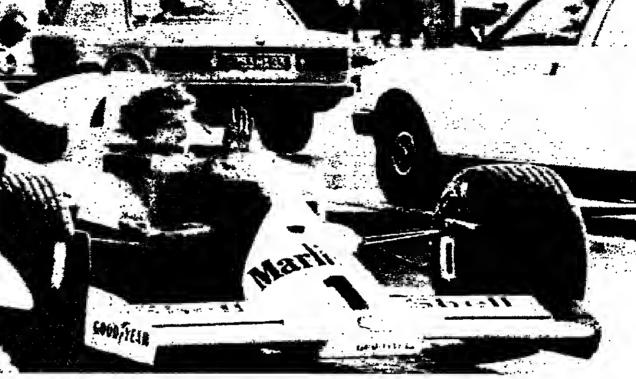
Mr Petrovsky did oot add

greatly to the details about the disturbances first released on Thursday night by Tass. But he stressed that the "overwhelming and absolute maj-ority" of party members in the republic had approved the decision to replace Mr Din-mukhamed Kunayev, aged 74, with Mr Gennady Kolbin, a

ist and Russian national. It was noted that the new policy did not extend to publicizing immediately exactly what methods had beeo

which is understood to have involved several hundred rioters and the hurning of at least 20 cars, but it is assumed in Moscow that tough tactics were employed.

Although independent confirmation of the security situa-tioo in Kazakhstan was unavailable in Moscow, Western embassies appeared to accept the official assurances that the situation had returned to normal.



China gets tough on Bokassa trial judges charge ex-police chief with perjury screening

From Philip Jacobson, Bangui

After many hours of legal shadow-boxing, the court try-ing former Emperor Jeaninvolvement.

who had escorted him to jail. Up shot the public prosccutor with his by now famil-

Public Works Minister, Luc- this turned into another o'meien Mpongo, initially denied consuming exercise.

Shortly after this little But he contradicted himself drama unrolled, there was and admitted he was the one another development the former emperor's lawyers asked for a week-long recess over

Christmas. OS IOF MI KAZIN o mai bokass who is 65, was emotionally drained after five days of listening to scores of witnesses testifying about frieods or relatives kidnapped and tortured to death or summarily shot.

59-year-old Gorbachov loyal-

used to put down the unrest,

Alain Prost, who has won the World Formula One motor racing championship twice, waving to motorists as he drives his McLaren racing car down the Champs Elysées yesterday in a lap of honour which is accorded to French-

nen who achieve world status Leading article, page 17 | in their chosen field.



SHOTS

We gave ten celebrities a camera each, sent them partying, and saw what developed

THE SUND BETTER THAN A MONTH OF OTHER SUNDAYS country free from the deadly with perjury

disease. So far the disease has been discovered in only four Chinese, all haemophiliacs. Maradona in paternity suit

Naples (AP) - Court proceedings have begun in a

proceedings have begun in a paternity case involving the Argentine football star Diego Maradona, who plays for Na-poli in Italy's First Division. Signorina Cristina Sinagra, a 22-year-old woman from Naples, is claiming Maradona is the father of her recevely born child.

Mulroney trip

Harare (AFP) - The Ca-nadian Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, is to make a three-day official visit to Zimbabwe in January.

Too costly

complied.

Lagos (AFP) - Pan Ameriweek in violent clashes becan World Airlines is ending nearly a quarter of a century of over its organization. The deaths, in fighting be-tween militant youths and service to Africa after Nigeria's military Government cut the fares airlines can charge for flights out of Lagos. gangs of blanket-clad Basuto tribesmen, known in township parlance as the "Russians",

Death penalty were first reported in yester-Peking (Reuter) - An day's issue of the Sowetan, the main daily English-language accountant at the Bank of China and two accomplices from the Portugnese-admin-istered territory of Macao have been executed in Zhuhai in the south of China for smuggling, fraud and em-**Police hurt**

and one in the Phiri district, apparently as a result of knobkerrie attacks. Mehilla (Reuter) - At leas seven policemen were injured

when 300 Muslims stoned a police station in protest at the arrest of a Muslim leader in this Spanish enclave.

Bewigged bear

Wellingtoo (Reuter) - Dr Gerard Wall, the Speaker of New Zealand's Parliament. fielding a large stuffed brown bear clothed in wig and gown occupying his chair when he returned from a dinoer break, gave the bear the customary parliamentary bow before an attendant removed it from the chamber.

Holidays Gran Hotel La Toja First class (5 stars) Galicia North Spain, tennis, golf 9 holes, casino, swimming pool climate, congress pavilion. Tel: 010/34/986 730025 Telex 88042 toxae

who, interestingly, is now a Mr Kazin has been tying highly placed official in the himself in knots during an present Government - to pay extended and highly uncomfortable stint under ques-tioning about his role in the the penalty for lying to the COULT violent death of ooe of Bokassa's Cabinet ministers. To applause from onlookers, the judge and his He went a bit too far colleagues oo the bench yesterday in readjusting his marched off into recess to

previous testimooy. Mr Kaz-in, a key witness in the about him. It goes without disappearance and presumed saying that, like everything death in 1973 of the then else in the Palais de Justice,

There are those among the visiting press corps who suspect that this is something of a put-up job, but the court has already decided to suspend the heariogs from Mooday.

Blacks begin Christmas campaign Five die over candle protest

From Michael Hornsby The trouble began on the evening of December 16, the start of the 10-day "Christmas Johannesburg

The Christmas candle-light-The Christmas candle-light-ing protest called by the main anti-apartheid groups has caused a new set of prohlems in Sooth Africa, with at least five people killed so far this Against the Emergency" pro-test called by the United Democratic Front (UDF), an

The British Ambassador to South Africa, Sir Patrick Moberly, yesterday delivered a protest Note to the South tween different black groups African Government on behalf of the EEC, expressing grave concern "at growing evidence of serious abuses of human

rights in South Africa". alliance of more than 800 antiapartheid organizations.

As part of the protest, residents of Soweto and other hlack townships throughout newspaper read by blacks in the Johannesburg area. The Soweto police later confirmed the deaths, and said the country were asked to switch off their electric lights that three people died in the Mapetla district of Soweto, between 7 pm and 9 pm and light candles instead. This request was widely obeyed in two in the Chiawelo district Soweto and many other townships.

In Basuto-occupied areas of Soweto, however, there was resistance to the young members of UDF street committees, known as "comrades". who patrolled the township monitoring and enforcing the blackout. The bouse of one unco-operative Basuto was reportedly attacked and set alieht.

Gangs of "Russiaos", arm-ed with knives and knobkerries, then sought revenge, raiding houses and flogging and assaulting any youths they found. In addition to the five deaths, scores of other people were said to be injured

The "Russians" have a long history in South Africa's black townships. Their name is said to derive from their reputatioo for violence - an unfair slur on the Basuto people as a whole and the blankets they wear to keep warm in their mouotainous homeland of Lesotho.

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The MI5 case: No judgement until February

Whitehall compromise hint as spy book hearing ends

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

were baseless, unjustified

and should be rejected

out of hand 9

Mr Theo Simos, QC

The M15 book hearing ended on a note West-style negotiation, as long as it is ernment already had page proofs; on his of mystery yesterday after 22 days of carried out fairly and quickly," Mr sworn answers to two interrogatories, and evidence and legal argument estimated to Turnbull said. have cost the British Government about fl million and a good deal more in loss of Mr Turnbull had misunderstood the try to restrain the Pincher book. dignity. A judgement in the marathon government position. The intention was Mr Simos said Sir Robert had a

battle over Mr Peter Wright's memoirs is

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0.75happines not expected before February. The final act in Court 8D of the New subject had been covered in two lines of a answers to this question had been that of a grevious book, was Mr Wright entitled to a truthful witness. The final act in Court 8D of the New subject had been covered in two lines of a answers to this question had been that of a truthful witness. The final act in Court 8D of the New subject had been covered in two lines of a answers to this question had been that of a truthful witness. The final act in Court 8D of the New subject had been covered in two lines of a answers to this question had been that of a truthful witness. The final act in Court 8D of the New subject had been covered in two lines of a truthful witness. The final act in Court 8D of the New subject had been to be previous book, was Mr Wright entitled to a truthful witness. The final act in Court 8D of the New subject had been to be previous book, was Mr Wright entitled to a truthful witness. made against Sir Michael Havers, the If appropriate, Mr Simos said there Attorney-General, and Sir Robert Arm- would be discussions with Mr Wright

strong, the Cabinet Secretary; and a about how the principle would apply to suggestion that there could be a last-minute compromise. It also quashed last-minute speculation of a deal on Mr Wright's book, Spycatcher, after a hint of compromise hricily entered the courtroom. • The submissions (about

The mystery concerns precisely what the British Government intended by asking for "clarification" of its position. which on Thursday provoked Mr Justice Powell to accuse Whitehall of delaying tactics, and warn that he could dismiss. the entire case.

It appears that the Government was asking the judge to be an arbiter of what that was "the wrong word" and changed it material in the secret Wright manuscript to "discussion". is in the public domain - in other words, Mr Simos then went on the offensive

is common knowledge - by asking him to for one of the few times in the case in compare its contents with 26 other books. denouncing Mr Turnhull's attack on Sir This proposal indicated a new flexihil- Michael Havers and Sir Robert ity on the important public domain issue. Armstrong. The Covernment has throughout dis-missed it as irrelevant, maintaining that accusing these men of deceit had been ation. Mr Wright was disqualified from writing about anything learnt during his career geously inappropriate," Mr Simos said, with MIS, whether it was in the public "The submissions were baseless, unjusti-

fied and should be rejected out of hand. domain or not. Yesterday morning Mr Malcolm They were full of schoolboy debating Turnhull, counsel for Mr Wright, said his tricks, full of emotive allegations and understanding was that Whitehall was offering the deal of a "blue pencil job" similar to that used on Nigel West's book. Mathematical and should be rejected out of hand. A Matter of Trust, which was published had been based on three matters: the with government approval after being letter he wrote to Chapman Pincher's'

temporarily restrained, "We remain prepared to enter into a Trade Is Treachery when the Gov-

Upsurge in Uganda tribal war

on the delay in correcting his mistake that Mr Theo Simos QC said, however, that Sir Michael had made the decision not to

Mr Simos said Sir Robert had admitted that the judge should explore the prin- that his letter to the publishers had given

> At this point, the judge interrupted to say that it could be said of Sir Robert that "he would not stoop to a lie when a half truth would do". He had admitted, the judge added, that though he would not wish to lie, there might be circumstances

in which he had to. The judge said: "I have to say to myself, 'I know that he has dissembled on one occasion.' I must bear that in mind." Sir Robert and Sir Michael) That was not the issue, Mr Simos replied. The issue was whether Sir Robert lied in the witness box.

As to that, the judge said that in the past 10 years there had been only four witnesses who he had concluded were lying. His main objection to Sir Robert's testimony was that he was an official when the person who could have offered useful, hard evidence would have been a technician.

On the two interrogatories. Mr Simos said that, subject to qualifications made. by Sir Robert on the replies themselves, there was no basis for suggesting that he had not been truthful in cross-examin-

On the one-week delay before Sir Robert told the court that he had been mistaken in testifying that it had been Sir Michael who decided not to seek restraint of the Pincher book, Mr Simos said: "No delay was attributable to Sir Robert".

Any delay on Sir Michael's side had been due to "study of the transcript and. making inquiries from all appropriate persons, and then giving consideration as to whether it was appropriate to commu-nicate with a witness under cross-examination.



Labour in revolt at Israel budget cuts

Jernsalem - Labour mem- that it will put the nation at bers of Israel's coalition Gov-ernment of National Unity, M Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Debacked by the party's political fence Minister, has empha-bureau and the Histadrat sized this in pointing out that bodget cuts have already an-dermined the security of the trade union movement, mean to block the economic austerity plan and budget due to be presented to the Cabinet tocountry.

Mr Rabin has also told the Knesset that not only has miliknown if the sacrifice had paid tary training had to be reduc-He also complained that weapon's research had had to ed. mmunition reserves used up and emergency depots raid-ed, but that all of its produche curtailed and that research staff would have to be cut by 700 more before the ead of tion secrets have had to be disclosed as the state-run defence

developed by the defence in-(£240 million) in cuts being destries. The need to find buyers to keep the factories in sought by the Treasury. This would lop 180 million business was reluctantly judg-ed to be more important than shekels off the defence budget, while Mr Rabin has been keeping their secrets. Even though the disclosures had pressing for an increase of at least that amount just to now been made, it would be a year or more before it was

maintain defence levels. Health and education are the other two areas where the Treasury is seeking large cuts. Both are run by Labo isters, who are threatening to join Mr Rabin in blocking the budget. Mr Nissim insists that the plan must be implemented

Support for rebel guerrillas in north worries Britain

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

stiff, tribally-based resistance has reached London.

Travellers, returning from tribal support. the region paint a grim picture of fighting virtually on a daily basis between the President's National Resistance Army and guerrilla movements. The strife has severely hampered European relief efforts,

government. ill farmer 1 ne ince of guerri

Disturbing evidence that mould of Ugandan tribalism. that did not have a relative President Yoweri Museveni is losing his military grip on northern Usanda in the face of rights record has encouraged alum or odui. Both words are ministers to believe that he said to mean "the people from could attract broad, interthe bush". The trends have prompted

For several months conmounting pessimism about tinuing resistance in the north stemmed mainly from rem-nants of the Uganda National Liberation Army (UNLA), the - the Acholis, Langis and troops of the previous West Nile peoples - domi-

on 'quacks' From A Correspondent Harare The Zimbabwe Govern

ment is planning to clamp down on bogus "traditional healers" by introducing a disciplinary code along the lines in force for Westerntrained doctors.

Zimbabwe

crackdown

The traditional healers or herbalists have been officially According to the Likud Finance Minister, Mr Moshe recognized since indepen-dence in 1980 and their pre-Nissim, the package is in-tended to herald a new era in vious, description - witch doctors - is frowned upon.

the economy, but Labour ministers, led by Mr Shimon Peres, who as Prime Minister But after six years of talks and studies the authorities nated the far more numerous iern Bantu bave not come up with a definition of a "traditional governments of Idi Amin, Milton Obote and Tito healer" or a set of examinations which could be imposed to check their abilities. The last time an African While President Museveni's support comes from the Bantu, his policy is strongly government tried to tackle the opposed to tribalism. In an problem was more than 160 attempt to attract broad supvears ago, when King Shaka's port he has imposed stern Zulu empire was faced with an discipline on his own troops. epidemic of tecnage boys try-An attempt to cast doubt on ing to evade army service by their reputation emerged last enrolling as traince witch docweek. A prominent Achoh tors. They were made to sleep unarmed in the hyena-infested flew to London to air allegations of serious civil rights hush to prove their superabuses by the President's forces. He claimed that govnatural powers. Zimbabwe's bona fide tra erament troops hunting guerrillas had killed 11 civil-ian hostages in a single inditional healers, or ngangas as they are known, received warm praise from the councident. On another occasion try's foremost expert on westwomen attempting to flee a ern medicine, the late Profeshut set on fire by troops were sor Michael Gelfand, who ac knowledged their ability to treat psychosomatic illnesses beyond the reach of European science. The Prime Minister, Mi Robert Mugabe, told a group of government-trained health assistants in Harare on Thurs-day that the state-sponsored Zimbabwe National Tradi-tional Healers' Association (Zinatha) was ready to weed out quacks who cheated gullible people in the country's remote areas.

An Israeli soldier stands guard in Manger Square, Bethlehem, as part of the increased security measures being taken in preparation for the flood of tourists over Christmas.

police raid bible college From Ian Merray Jerusalem

Police with sniffer dogs trained in finding explosives raided the Shuvu Banim reshiva (bible college) in the old city of Jerusalem early

Jerusalem

yesterday morning. After a search of the ramhling old building, in the Muslim quarter of the city, they arrested one student for possession of a knife and a dagger.

Another student from the college was arrested on Wednesday after police searched the car be had been driving and found rags and turpentine inside. The car had been abandoned after a chase on Tuesday night, when its three occupants disappeared into the darkness.

A student from the same college was stabbed to death in the Old City last month, provoking violent anti-Arab demonstrations after three Palestinians were arrested for the murder.

Yesterday's raid was carried out as part of police investigations into grenade booby traps set outside an Arab home and under an Arab-owned car, which were discovered on Wednesday in east Jerusalem. The bombs had been made

from Israeli Army grenades and had been set using similar techniques. They were de-fused by an Israeli Army bomh disposal team.

Police say they are investigating a possibility that there has been a rebirth of the extremist Jewish "under-ground" gang, members of which in the past have been responsible for bombing the cars of West Bank Arab mayors and for planning to blow up the Dome of the Rock in the Old City. The occupied territories

continue to remain tense, with occasional stone-throwing incidents

from their land, discouraged crop planting, and aroused concern among EEC officials in Brussels that food supplies may dwindle.

inven

Four independent sources leader. Roving bandits and contacted by *The Times* cattle rustlers have added to agreed that the guerrillas were the confusion. receiving strong popular sup-port from local Acholi people. While still in control of Gulu, the main central northern town, and the road linking it to Kampala, government troops risked ambush whenever they moved into the hush.

Even troops in the town have been twice attacked. The local support will cause greater concern in Britain than the fighting itself. Whitehall Edward has invested high hopes in President Museveni as the man most likely to break the

forces has since changed. Recent visitors say that UNLA units have merged with a broader but loose-knit resis-tance which has no clear-

One Acholi source said there was now hardly a family

SUDAN Gulu ZAIRE JUGANDA Lake Albert Kampa Entebbe

Victoria shot dead as they broke out of a mud wall. TANZANIA

Okello.

Suicides by young Japanese rise

Tokyo – Suicides by young Japanese have risen dramatically this year, with 723 children and teenagers taking their own lives in the 11 months to December (David Watts writes).

The biggest increase in sui-cides was among young girls, only to jump promptly to her apparently prompted by the death from an apartment win-

example of Miss Yakiko Okada, a young pop singer. Miss Okada was the incarnation of the dreams of thousands of romantic, immature Japanese girls. After a failed suicide attempt in April, she was released from hospital

increase came in May after Miss Okada's death.

brought in the last austerity plan in July 1985, have damned the scheme as hitting the poor to help the rich. Even more significantly, they claim ons systems designed and

morrow (Ian Murray writes).

stay in business. The disclosures were made,

if the ec ing inside last year's budget. This year's draft budget has defence coatributing savings equivalent to 40 per cent of all of the 486 million shekels does on the Army.

its painful recovery. He has told Mr Rabin the security of the country relies at least as much on a sound economy as it

Welshman accused of **India clears Briton of Bhopal spying charges** Lufthansa kidnapping

From John England, Bonn

A Welshman extradited many last month is to be charged with involvement in the terrorist kidnapping of a Lufthansa airline manager in \$1.5 million (about £I mil-lion) ransom was paid. chained to a bed.

Mr Alan Recs, aged 35, of the South Wales town of Ammanford, has been in jail in Frankfurt on remand since his extradition on November 26 after losing a long legal battle to stay in Britain.

Mr Rees, along with four members of the Bolivian Socialist Falange group, is alleged to have kidnapped Herr Michael Wurche, aged 41, the Lufthansa regional manager, from outside his home in La Paz on November 14 1983.

Herr Wurche told police from London to West Ger- that five masked and armed men bundled him in to the back scat of his car, gave him an injection that made him lose consciousness, and drove Bolivia in 1983, for whom a him to a shack on the outskirts

The kidnappers' ransom demand of \$1.5 million was met with registered notes from the. West German Federal Bank, and Herr Wurche was released near La Paz airport Mr Rees, who denies all

charges against him, was arrested at Gatwick airport in1 March 1984.

The spokesman in Wies-baden said three of the Bolivhim. ians, who initially accused Mr Rees of masterminding the kidnapping, had also been de-

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi The Supreme Court of India 1984 in the Union Carbide has ordered the Government plant at Bhopal to drop all charges against Mr In Punjab, suspected Sikh David Bergman, a Briton terrorists killed a student in to drop all charges against Mr

arrested in Bhopal for spying. Amritsar yesterday. Mr Bergman, a 21-year-old law student, approached the Three days earlier, terrorists killed a Sikh family of six, court on Friday to clear his name and alleged that the including three children, for having allegedly given infor-mation to police about Mr Dhana Singh Sidhu, a "Khal-Madhya Pradesh government continued to malign him. Justice M M Dutta and istan" leader who was arrested

on Sunday night. Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Punjab Chief Minister, has defended the police entry into Justice Rangath Misra said in their judgement that the charge against Mr Bergman was not maintainable and that the state government and the the Golden Temple in Amritcentral Government should sar earlier this year. He asked "clearly" state that there was the Akali breakaway group in no charge of spying against the state assembly in Chan-digargh what else he could

Mr Bergman bicycled from have done when the terrorists Birmingham to Bhopal to raise money for the survivors announced the formation of "Khalistan" from the ramof the gas tragedy of December parts of the temple.

dow. The singer was distraught over an unhappy affair with an older man. A rash of "copycat" saicides followed and by the end of November 220 girls, 77 per cent more than last year, had killed themselves. The biggest



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THE ARTS

OPERA

La Bohème Grand, Leeds

It no longer shocks when notoriously shocking directors fail to shock, and so David Freeman's production of La Bohème, where the characters actually look, and behave credibly like, young Parisians of around 1830 can be accepted quite cheerfully as an essay in naturalism, and a successful essay at that.

I think it is possible to take the opera at other than face value, but Mr Freeman pro-vides good reason for treating it naively. First in the physical energy he inspires in the cast, and second in his device of a narrator.

Between the acts Schaunard reappears, 20 years nn, to reminisce, so that we really are shown, as the original oovel had it, "scenes from Bohemian life"

The highly-romanticized and compacted nature of the scenes is perhaps explained as due in the working of memory; alternatively we may be witnessing an opera composed by Schaunard himself.

More practically, the narrative covers scene changes neatly,

But, of course, the main business is the npera, which, curiously, seems shortened by the extension, perhaps be cause it is so definitively framed into four panels, vivid though the acting style is.

The garret is indeed a tiny space, only about 12 feet across and this thrusts the companioos up against each other, helping them to generate in themselves and in one another a self-conscious, exaggerated vitality. That effect is also assisted by the fact that David Rogers' designs pro-vide grey backgrounds, barely in focus, against which the costumes parade in vigorous colours, especially in the secnnd act, With oothing picturesque in the setting, the action is closely centred on the

six young people. The production bears that centring because all six are young and young-looking, spontaneous in their behaviour and fresh of voice. Eirian Davies as Mimi is oot only a triumphof make-up: her distant vibrato-less tones are plausibly those of a consumptive, and yet she can swing from this delicacy to a fullness every time. that is still in character.

again to watch a single mioute William Shimell is darkly of First Among Equals (Gra-nada). This moch-vaunted "drama" of political ambition suave and sensual as Marcello, and Anna Steiger, after a shaky start as Musetta, looks and men's tailoring had all the set to equal him in game-

allure of a bus timetable. playing and vocal cunning. An unreadable novel beley, voca lv unfr

ritain led the world in turkey-farming this year. The prize bird, of course, was the disastrous **Revolu**tion. Apart from being a profound setback to the economy and morale of British films, Hugh Hudson's story of the American Revolution raised the profound qnestion of how it was possible for a major film organization to invest over \$20m in a script whose inadequacies must have appeared from the first, even to

the most inexperienced eye. The actors (Al Pacino and the ubiquitous Nastassia Kinsky) did not have a chance against the absurdities and chatter of the screenplay; and the visual possibilities were largely sacrificed to a naive quest for newsreelstyle authenticity (aka wobbly cameras).

Another British extravaganza, Absolute Beginners turned Colin McInnes' mirror of the Fifties into a series of superficial, oostalgic, scatterbrained pop videos. The novel became just another period artefact, alongside the old TV sets, refrig-erators, news headlines and a middle-aged Mandy Rice-Davies. The director Julien Temple offered as his surprising excuse: "I simply wanted to conjure up the experieoce I remember the first time I took speed

in the city". Highlander (directed by Russell Mulcahy, like Julien Temple a pop

Wörst

among

equals

With five more days to go before the Christmas dinner our film and television critics select some of the biggest screen flops of the year

Prize turkeys of 1986

video wizard) saw maximal deploy-ment of special effects and high technology alongside minimal story sense. The comic-strip saga was a farrago about a gaggle of immortal creatures, representing good and evil and battling down the ages for the prize of universal intelligence. For sure none of them had ever won it. sure none of them had ever won it.

Car Trouble will at least be remembered for putting on the screen a venerable sexual myth about the fornicating adulterers who find themselve inextricably trapped in the act by a muscular spasm. The director was David Green. The daffiest bird from the British

harcheries though must have been Biggles, directed by John Hough. It was a bizarre decision to resurrect Captain W. E. Johns' boys' book hero (whose one-time devotees must by oow be well past cinema-going age); it was a defeatist one to hurl the film into mid-Atlantic, subordinating the nominal hero to a modern New Yorker who keeps failing through a time-warp to get caught up in the adventures of Biggles and his pals oo the Western Froot in 1917.

In Hollywood, Turkeycock bellicosity is currently potent stuff at the box office: Top Gun and Hean-break Ridge, which tell young Amer-ica what fun the next war will be. Sylvester Stallone does his bit for international misunderstanding in Rocky IV by battling a Soviet Golisth twice his size. Naturally the Commie has the advantage of costly technological training, as well as steroids and plain cheating. Honest American guts conquer, just the same.

ustralian actor and director Bruce Beresford's King David, diligently doing a breakneck rundown of the Biblical monarch's diplomatic career and private life, failed to capture the flamboyance of old De Mille epics, though it did revive some of the absurdities - liked the robed stenographer who announces he's taking it all down for the Book of Samuel, or the nasty moment when Richard Gere girds up his athletic loins to dance before the Lord. Probably the first film adapted

from a board game was Clne (in this country, where it was invented,

known as "Cluedo"). This predict-ably doomed undertaking fell to an Englishman, Jonathan Lynn, as his first feature assignment. The film has its place in history as the only time in half a century that anyone thought it funny when the French Maid says 'Oui, oui".

For Britain they changed the title of Howard the Duck to Howard ... A New Breed of Hero, evidently hoping that audiences would not nutice that the nasty little thing from outer space was a bird. But no one was fooled, and the box office has proved the Duck a kosher Turkey. Everyone has his hlind spots: in

Roman Polanski it is apparently an inability to direct either action or knockabout comedy. Since Pirates was intended as knocakbout comedy spoof adventure, another \$30m (of Franco-Tunisian money this time) went more or less down the drain. The galleon was nice.

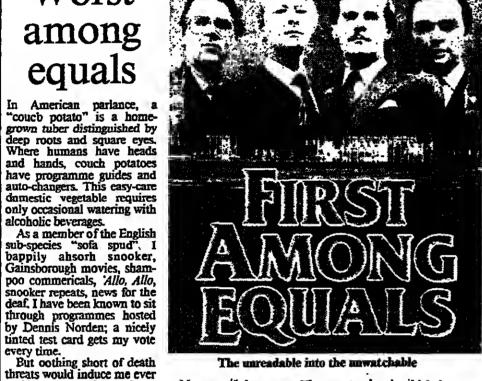
Finally two Turkey Titles that have not yet surfaced in this country, but deserve recording. Class of Nuke 'Em High promises high jinks and comi-cal catastrophes when an entire school is exposed to radiation from a nuclear power plant fall-out; and given a title like Revenge of the Teenage Vixens From Outer Space, the movie in go with it is almost superfinous.

David Robinson

and lastly Terry Waite strain-I do not know why the words "the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy" carry the charge they do, but whenever I hear them my stomach convulses. Mr Waite performs as excellent a job as Ms Rantzen, but in making centre stage his work behind the scenes he does both himself and this work a disservice.

The single worst series this year consisted in the inter-views Terry Waite conducted with people he much admires. Looking like a great St Ber-nard which had lost its brandy bottle, Waite inspected his hands, giggled, and talked a lot about himself. Invited to discuss her work for Save The Children, Princess Anne had to listen to Mr Waite's fantasies about becoming a musician.

Let there me no more televised award ceremonies, all manuered hypocrisy in a tuxedo of unctinn, less they start giving televised awards for televised award ceremony. Let there be no more Royal travalogues lest we subliminally assume that foreign states only exist when



My second hate was The pantomime in which the even-Story of English (BBC2), a tual World Cup winners tri-fulsome babble in weekly umphed over the finest perms iostalments. This sprawling that ever set sail from Albion's historical survey of the shore.

mother tongue as she is spoke The original script was was a useful idea torpedoed by clumsily rewritten in a The original script was sweitering

Much as we now look back at mercury cures, tobacco, and hallncinogens, so will future generations be astonished by how we have been fool enough to allow violence into our homes under the mask of pleasure. By then, the correlation between violence on streets and violence on screen

Another cause for wonderment will be the unctuous stranglehold that Desmond Wilcox and Esther Rantzen currently exert on our nation. To have these two as household gods must be some

constrictor; and Desmond, mercilessiy alighting on ex-posed flesh like a bluebottle to extract that one last tear. The most groesome thing about

Television criticism may be rightly regarded by many as the last refuge of would be sages and sit-down comedi-ans; but, when it comes to ridding a world of its ill we tube-thumpers have one advantage over those more authoritative prophets of doom who double-up as clowns – such as chief constables, old mon King kept his head and Young Turks and the moral re-arused his hand; John Barnes mament school of cricket correspondents. With TV, the bad can be was given all of ten minutes as understudy; Ray Wilkins was extinguished at a switch of a button. not sent off. It got even hotter. It is easy to denounce obvious John Motson has missed his individual horrors of the year, knowing that they have already been zapped by a touch of good on many a remot control: Brian Moore's iniquitous kan-



Terry Waite and Esther Rantzen: a taste for the centre stage

Desmond's case is the way he wing bias attack); all those biscuit-worms his way into responsible for 'Allo, 'Allo, Clairvoyant, and The Jim Davidson Show - though not people's lives, to become an integral, even necessary part of their existence. Blind Date which along with

What other fowl could be placked from our screen withont the shedding of a Wilcox tear? Tim Rice, of course, and Frank Bough (a slippered refutation, surely, of any left- straining to be Terry Waite,

> When to press the button

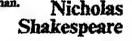
garoo court before the World Cup which

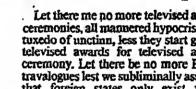
Rippnn. Alastair Barnet

Self-appointed household gods ing to be Alastair Burnet.

Howard the Duck: a bird that did not take off

The Singing Detective are the plams on this year's pudding. Former newscasters Pamela Armstrong and Angela





will be an accepted truism.

reflection on our home. Esther, self-appointed moral guardian ("very, very interested in lenkaemin and the Ethiopian fund") with the expression of a langhing boa-

acted an eager, shaggy Colline to John Connell's secure pronouncements from the pit. where Elgar Howarth was in charge of a delectably colourful orcbestral performance.

ame an unwatchable serial lack of idea пцения from a surfeit of Roberts staffed by decent second-di-(McCrum and MacNeil), who visioo actors who ought to have had more sense of - not knowing how property shame. With its plywood to enlighten and entertain their audience - ended by and patronizing and boring it. But the bronze medal in the

Paul Griffiths fictional adaptation.

characterizatioo fibreboard dialogue, it easily beat Life and Loves of a She 1986 Turkey Olympics went to England v Argentina, a Devil as the year's silliest

vocation as a potato broker. Martin Cropper

somehow judged Kevin Keegan to be a better footballer than George Best, The Price is Right (passim), Steve Davis winning a final frame of snooker, Russell Grant (past, present and future). However, in seasonal sympathy with those other moralizers who in vain kick against pricks and try to repel waves, I will declare myself against some general trends in television.

blessed by the Windsors.

And finally, let there be a distinction between chat shows and arts and book programmes - other than that in the former the guests promote their own works, in the latter that of their friends.

Andrew Hislop

Tales of 1001 fantasies A magic Miller mural

The Wallet of Kai Lung by Ernest Bramah (Oxford, £4.95)

O most esteemed and discerning reader, learn of these gravity-removing and elabo-rately devised although not absolutely authentically Oriental tales from the mouth of the itinerant story-teller Kai

Lung. Highly esteemed by such not inconsiderable mandarins as J.B. Priestley and Hilaire Belloc, who is there who would stoop so near to the dusty ground beneath their bound and elegant feet as to complain that Ernest Bramah, the exceedingly industrious and versatile author of these printed leaves, had never actually been many li further East than Calais and knew not the first thing about Ancient China?

For the Bramah aficionado this may seem a poor imita-tioo of his style, but this is how it appears to the

14

uninitiated. The Wallet of Kai Lung, the first in a series of Kai Lung books that brought Ernest Bramah fame and fortune and even a fan club, is written in a style which mixes Orientalized pseudo-archaic circumlocutions and hatbetic modern colloquialisms.

He creates an absurb world of elaborate etiquette and ceremony, where true love,

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a mark of insincerity of pur-PAPERBACKS pose to spend one's time in looking for the sacred Em-

peror in the low-class teaheroism and hooour struggle shops", are amusing, ironic, against greed and cowardice. and true. Some of the sayings, Supernatural events are bowever, reveal Bramah's wit commonplace; but the main at its weakest; "Beware lest thing that hampers everyone's when being kissed by the allpursuit of a happy life is an allpervading and senseless bureaucracy of present day proportions

Regardless of his lack of knowledge about Chioa, Bramah includes all the popu-lar conceptions and mis-conceptions of Imperial Chinese life; essentially a mixture of puppy-pie, tea drink-

ing, and ancestor worship. The stories themselves are entertaining. Bramah uses the plots of familiar folk tales, such as the simple lad who makes good by making the Emperor laugh (in this case, by means of a troupe of highly trained performing locusts), the return of the nobleman's long-lost son who has grown up as a goatherd, or a vari-ation on the Midas story. There are some delightful

characters, such as the man whose job is to catch brilliantly coloured winged insects, and whose great skill is to be able to leap high in the air and select from any passing band the one he particularly desires

that the clever habit ap-. Although bogus, the Oriplauded at home will make ental philosophy that informs them insufferable abroad." each tale is often telling. Spurinus sayings such as: "It is Annabel Edwards

One degree under

ably-inspired demon."



seciog Emperor, you step upon the clusive banana-Arthur Miller's "mural" of the American Depression may have looked good at the Cottesloe, but it looks nothing In one of his stories, Kai Lung describes how he lashort of magnificent in its new boured for years to produce his masterpiece, to find that all his thoughts had all already setting: an coic work which

has oow found an epic stage. been written centuries before Surveying the country from New York to Lousianna and by the great Lo Kuan Chang. deploying a company who throng the playing area and Sample excerpts from the work in question will give yon an idea of what the joke is: "A anditorium as rioting farmworkers, relief queues, sedan-chair! A sedan-chair! and dance hall customers, it This person will unhesitatexpands to charge the building ingly exchange his entire and well-regulated Empire for such an article;" and "O nobly with life and re-enact the agony nf a nation. It is hard to imagine how it was ever presented in studio intentioned but nevertheless exceedingly morose Tung conditions.

shin, the object before you is your distinguished and evilly-disposed of father's honour-Its director, Peter Wood, has had a shaky year, but here at least he fully regains his ability to mobilize all the theatrical elements in It is very funny if you like that sort of thing. I suspect it projecting a text with maxi-

strays into the category de-scribed by Fowler as pedantic bumour: "(although) the immum force and fluency. Upstage, Timothy O'Brien presents the mural itself; a pulse is healthy for children . . . there will always substratum of industrial scrap topped with an expanse of virgin land. The company he some who fail to realize assemble before this geologi cal icon, walking and roller-skating round a slowly turning revolve under two giant street lamps. It is a wonderful image of the anonymous American melting pot before any in-dividual faces emerge.

altogether.

fanaticism.

other.

drilled public spectacle, in the

The weakest passages of the whether to sell off part of the play are its pre-crash opening college estates, others are worscenes which set up no more ried about an election to an than a generalized sense of Honorary Fellowship and who apprehension. Thereafter evis going to get it, or whose bit of research discredits someone ery scene tells a private as well as a public story.

else's. Do people in Oxford This is not simply a quescolleges really live these thin tion of autiobiography. Much little lives or is it a wholly of the piece does relate to the Baums of Brooklyn, who are closely related to Miller's own artificial convention? Either way, it is hard to see who, family. But young Lee Baum (Neil Daglish) is there more to could be entertained by these observe the lives of others than to tell his own story; and the play's most powerful epi-sode - a re-enactment of the Anne Barnes I lowa farmers' uprising, m



presentational style of the 1930s, drawing heavily on music as much for domestic as takes leave of the Baums

for crowd scenes. What we see, through Lee's Dramatic values apart, Robert Lockhart's arrange-ments harvest a rich crop of uncommitted eyes, is a country that has abruptly lost its one certain belief, and is splitting up in all directions Thirties jazz, romantic songs, barber shop harmonizing, and into violence, panic, suicide, railroad blues. An unaccompanied saxaphone drifts into a melanchony Gershwin pre-lude, a crowd assembles, and with a dealening metallic clatmadness, and political With that scenario, it is one of Miller's achievements that ter one of the group throws so much of the piece is also himself into the subway.

very funny; not only in di-Sara Kestelman, as the rectly comic scenes, such as that of a young song-writer mother gradually driven into spite and mistrust, gives the (Barry James) doggedly turning out would be hits and tragic performance of the ignoring his mother's exhorta-

Elsewhere, in Michael Brytions to marry the landlord's daughter: but also in the ant as the bankrupt father and an amazing series of highglancing ironies which successive scenes cast on each energy Depression cameos from David Schofield, it is a story of people hanging on and The production is at its best in weaving patterns of that kind: part variety show, part sometimes coming through.

Irving Wardle



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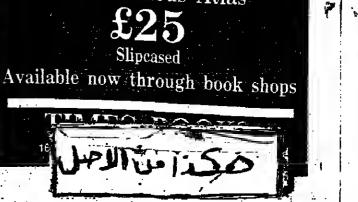
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TIMES BOOKS

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FUENT EVENT INTO AN OCCASION

R.TOAD The Adventures of Speedfall by John Fuller (Penguin, £2.95) John Fuller is a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford. Uztil Jan 10th oday & Mon 2pm & 7pm Tickets from £3

Speedfall, the character he has created to be the mainstay of these stories, is a philosophy don at au Oxford college, and immersed in the intrigues of the senior common room. He is a silly man, liable to the sort outside the academic ghetto, of misjudgements that lead to inconveniences sometimes bi- scenes of petty jealousy. Gerizarre, hut more often just atric school stories are not tedious. All the academic really appealing stereotypes are there: some are

locked in conflict about



The pleasure of their company

SATURDAY

مكذا من الأصل

Great party-givers are made, not born. Shona Crawford Poole spoke to three stylish – and very different – hostesses about the elusive art of entertaining

In the hurly-burly of the seasonal bacchanal there will be many to agree with whoever wrote "the hell of hostessing is that one can know what things make a good hostess and still be quite unable to achieve The heyday of the hostess

as one who entertained sumptuously or modestly in her own home was Edwardian. Today's most talked-about parties and dimers are given by women who entertain without the armies of servants their grandmothers might have called on. Here are some is whose styles are individual and whose invitations prized.

- a her first Smythson's leatherbound guest and menu book Caroline Waldegrave recorded: "A policy decision has been taken by William. We are to have a dinner party every Thursday." That was in Jannary 1978. An entry six months

later potes: "Getting very tired. This session seems very long If she should be called upon to write her memoirs - and, as the wife of a younger statesman, an impeccably pedigreed minister in the Department of the Environment and Conservative member for Bristol West, the possibility is not unthinkable - what fun she will have. For not only does she record her menus, guest lists and scating plans, but what she wore and the prin-cipal subjects of the evening's conversation: "Politics always comes into it."

For the evening in May 1979, when her husband arrived home in Kensington unannounced and accompanied by five fellow freshman MPs, she rustled np a hot

orange souffle. On May 5, 1980, the night the Iranian Embassy siege was lifted, she gave her guests pain de poisson in a lobster mould. vinegar chicken and bilberry

Now there are two daugh-

GRAHAM'S - FOR

PANTOMIME OR PARTY

GRAHAM'S

LATE BOTTLED

VINTAGE

and being British."

instead."

book was published, and she has little time for fuss after a full day as managing director and co-principal of Leith's School Of Food And Wine. She swears that her husband chooses and buys all her clothes without her assistance.

SCENE SETTING

"I entertain very little in Bristol and there it has to be very informal. In London, it is in the dining room. We have eight or 14. For 14 I bring in the kitchen table and William and I sit at separate tables."

GUESTS

"Obviously I entertain politicians, but not all Tories and not too many MPs at any one time or they take over the conversation completely. Also they often leave in time to vote at 10pm in the House of Commons. As a result I tend to remember occasions by what the vote was. "Otherwise our guests are

usually other cooks like Josceline Dimbleby - who is an old friend - or journalists like her husband, David."

DRINK

"I am surprised by bow much MPs drink. We don't drink very grand wine. Instead of Montrachet we drink Muscadet and instead of the very grand claret we would like, we have Fleurie. The we have Fleuric. The pocket dictates."

FOOD

"I play a sort of trick on them all and see if I can get away with health food. And it does work: I have rationalized it to ordinary food.

"We might have a warm three weeks. Of course there salad, then poached chicken breasts with a red pepper tart. "We watched televis for each of the children. I sauce, then a pretty arrange-ment of fresh fruit or a sorbet. and were proud of the SAS share a birthday with William and we used to have a joint There have been dis-I have just started doing biscuit cups made of filo party for that, a large dinner party. I don't like cocktail appointments, too. The entry of April 5 1982 notes that pastry filled with fruit and parties and don't go to them." Frances Pym was to have people have no idea that they come to dinner but he was are practically fatless. "I used to make French made Foreign Secretary dressing with yoghurt and all that but I have stopped be-And, with unflinching can-"I like to be well-prepared so dour of the dinner she gave a cause I just don't think is it as that I can be relaxed. I think week after their first daughter nice as oil." we are quite good at making was born, "The food was very nasty. I couldn't concentrate."

GUESTS

DRINK

"I think that people now

want to be in control. You

don't get away any more with a heavy lunch with lots of

drink and being inefficient in

your job. And in the morning,

if you are not on good form

FOOD

they have to go and see someone for a drink. I like to

have done all the work and not

water, through dinner.

RULES



A weekly guide

to leisure, entertainment and the arts

the point where it imitates Caroline Waldegrave: "I have always relied on William to take charge of the conversation" Nathalie Hambro: "I don't have a dinner party, as such, very often; once every 10 days, say"

provide a certain amount."

FOOD

"At a sit-down dinner party the food is absolutely all-

important. For a party-party it

has just got to be nice. I never

really enjoy eating at parties

because you can't concentrate

money I suppose my parties

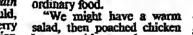
would not be nearly so good

because I would end up doing

"If I had loads and loads of

on the food.

all the grand and conventional A shoestring



So I settle for five or six dishes

old gods

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> 1 TURNS ANY EVENT INTO AN OCCASION

FREOUENCY

ters and a son, ranging in age from two to six. Earlier this "We have people for dinner less often now - about every year her first solo cookery

222

RAHAMS

Bertled 1975 PORT

busy people relax. I am not sure I have rules at all. I have always relied on William to take charge of the conversation. I am lost if he is not there when the evening starts." If food and conversation at the Waldegraves could not be more modern, the formalities are the traditional ones. "We

and up quite early, it does not do." only separate if there are lots of MPs or if the point of the evening is work, and then pot necessarily by sex."

T athalie Hambro "I give people cold food, warm sometimes but very has the elegance of an antelope and a rare originality rarely something hot. I find people work late. Sometimes that bypasses cli ché. She "wins the prize as the author I would most like to ask me to dinner", Paul Levy to be worried about the food. wrote when reviewing her first book, Particular Delights, for Harpers & Queen. In Vogue, Lady Harlech hailed her has a

most refreshing new voice in the cookery world". Her business is interior design; the dining-room of her Pimlico flat doubles as the study. The walls are broadly

striped in two shades of raspberry, bright and deep. Against this gniety are paint-ings and prints in formal black and gold frames. Black felt to the floor dresses the circular table littered with shaded. candles in crystal sticks; it is in this small and fascinating room that she entertains her friends.

They are all very close friends, quite artistic on the whole. They have a keen eye for the aesthetic. But they can be bankers, lawyers, or they can do nothing all day. We have an exchange of ideas." One frequent visitor is her husband, banker Anthony Hambro, from whom she is separated, and is "the most important person in my life". She describes her entertaining style as "completely informal. It is not bohemian. It is very cosy."

SCENE SETTING

like candlelight because it is very soft, but you need a lot of candles. If you have only one or two candles you have a very hard light. "Sometimes in winter I light candles for lunch. I put nightlights in little glass cups nothing smart."

pudding, cheese and fruit. "I do no business while enter-"I rarely offer meat as such

taining. I devote a lot of time although it goes into other to my business and I keep a lot things. I might have a Chinese of time for my friends. But I salad with steamed spinach. I don't mix the two." always have a pasta dish with

rosemary, basil or thyme. Then a vegetable dish, with which I will use some nuts. I try to make all my dishes different by experimenting "I notice that people are drinking less. Hardly anyone with different herbs or nuts or drinks anything except wine before dinner. Then they carry oils, but in fact it is quite simple. on with wine, or sometimes

"People go into the kitchen to get the food, two or three at a time. We really are very informal."

FREQUENCY

"I don't have a dinner party, as such, very often: once every 10 days, say, usually for six to eight people. I do not have larger numbers unless it is on the spar of the moment, then, if it is 12 I love it. I dislike planning more than two or three days in advance."

RULES "There are no rules."

ance, that "people have got used to the fact that it will be worth their while". The daughter of art his torian Professor Quentin Bell and granddaughter of Bloomsbury luminaries Clive and Vanessa Bell, she designs and prints bold textiles in darkest Hackney, last pool of afford-able studio and workshop space near central London. Her parties are as dramatic

as her work. A black-andwhite bash - even the food was two-tone - for 150 marked her final year at the Royal College of Art. When her birthday coincided with a royal wedding, there was a party for which the guests had to dress as kings and queens. At the moment lack of

ressida Bell's par-

cost her guests an arm and a leg just to

door. Typically, an invitation

will command "dress carnival

style, bring champagne". She

says, with unshakeable assur-

OCCU

suitable party space is cramp-ing her larger-than-life entertaining style, which ideally involves no fewer than a bundred guests, a theme, costumes, decorations, eating, drinking, dancing and dawn ("One must not forget to have done something for lunch the next day"). She says: "I suppose I only

want to give parties where everyone who comes to it says it is the best party they have ever been to. One is trying to surpass oneself all the time."

SCENE SETTING

"The visual side of my parties is very important. When I have a theme and everyone has dressed up, the whole entrance thing becomes very important. People who have decided to be too clever and worn something silly have apologized and said they felt completely out of place. If you are not wearing what I have asked you to wear, you are not part of the action. When you walk into a room and you look wonderful and everyone else looks wonderful that starts you off really well.

"I like the dressing up. Getting the men to dress up is very important. If you can get them to do it, you know you are really on to a winner. 'I've seen whole rooms full of people - who have never waltzed in their lives - really get going, carried along by the occasion."

GUESTS "A completely mixed bunch of painters, designers, television people, lawyers, writers - all sorts. I often mix them

quite radically."

things hurt." "I still ask my guests to bring it because I can't afford it. I

FREOUENCY

"There is a distinct lack of parties this Christmas. I thought it was just me, but a number of people who always have a Christmas party are not having one this year. I don't know why not.".

RULES

"Are there any? I suppose the only unforgiveable thing is stinginess. And paper plates."





Cressida Bell: "I only want to give parties where everyone who comes says it is the best party they have ever been to"

"I love candles, everywhere. I - page 14

SATURDAY Boxing clever: Films to watch out for on television this Christmas

Bridge Chess Concerts 11 Gardening 11 11 Out and About 11 11 Outand 11 Outand 14 Opera 12 Radio 14 Shoppin 13 Televisio 13 Times C 14 Travel Crosswerd Dance Drink Enting Out Galleries

TRAVEL 1

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Preserving the last rays of a golden past

Away from Peru's well-trodden paths of crumbling history, Nicholas Shakespeare discovers a country of dusty beauty

Admiral Caferatta lay dying in a hospital bed when I arrived in Lima. A firmer com-mander of the naval forces in Ayacuchn, and now a banker. he had been shnt - thnugh not without resistance - by a group nf terrorists led by a woman dressed as a schoolgirl. This group had since been captured. (Children playing in the suburb where they fled nnticed what seemed to be red. paint in the sand. Paying them for any other drops they discovered, the police found themselves on a macabre trail to the terrorists' door.)

On television there was footage of President Garcia by the Admiral's bed, investing him with the Order of the Sun. For a nation of past masters in the art of ritualizing defeat, it was another sorry celebration.

"Lima the horrible," com-plained the surrealist poet Cesar Moro. And it is. The garua, a moist Loodoo fog which descends for half the year, combines with a heavier atmosphere of civil war - a war waged against those invisible enemies, the Senderistas. The curfew fails at nne in the morning with an effect on social life which can nnly be circumvented by hnlding all-night parties. Recently, a oew trend has sprung up for those wishing to get home earlier. It involves the private purchase of ambulances.

But Lima is not Peru, as the gnvernment stresses in oews-paper advertisements. While this message is part of an attempt to stem the migration from the mountains to the nutlying slums (nnw estimated at 500 a day) it is also, thank goodness, the truth. The road to Cuzco, Machu Picchu and Arequipa may be as famous and nver-trodden as

with an appetite for adventure rather than tourism is the trail north The sand-blown town of

Piura, on the edge of the Sechura desert, is the birthplace of Peru's most famnus naval nfficer, Miguei Grau. Admiral Grau died in 1879 on board the British-built Huascar after he had rammed a sandbank and then, outnumbered five to nne, attempted the same on the Chilean navy. The only relic in be recovered after the explosinn nff Angamos was a

portion of the great man's leg. Inside the courtyard of his house, oow a museum, a green statue shows him with a bulbous nose and noble mut-ECUADOR echura 5 Desert **PERU** Machu Ling PACIFIC Picchu



ton-chops. On the wall, beside his heavy furniture, are phntos showing the candelabra-ed interior of el gloriosos monitor Huascar and a black and guid sword donated, as a testimnny of their profound admiration, hy a group of Peruvian ladies

then living in Europe. In common with most Peruvian towns, through abetted by recent floods, Piura's colonial past has been allowed to earshot, disintegrate as if the buildings in some way represent the crime perpetrated no the country by the Spanish. Plain concrete is preferred to stonecarving; metal entrails spike

just as worthwhile for those unfinished roofs. The only trace of a more prosperous era is the town square where girls parade in an exaggera swagger on high heels too big fur them and, beneath the bougainvillaca, a band in baseball caps plays endear-ingly pompous music. The richest man in Piura

lives behind locked doors on the Calle Loreto. He has a thin white mnustache, neatly triangled to his nostrils, an embroidered shirt with silver ends screwed on to the collar and the largest collectinn of Vicu ceramics in the world. It is a collection he guards with a pistol produced readily and with a grandee's flourish from his back pocket. This same gun he nace fired in jest at

some light hulbs in the Country Club, causing its president and his neighbour, a man educated at the Priory School, Bath, oo less - to expel him. Apart from ceramics, he also fittingly collects crucifixes (the Catholic church having exerted as much influence as the conquistadores). "Sixteenth century, at least", he says of one which seemes mnre fin de siècle. In a room npposite a plastic parrot ("it

makes nn mess"), the crucifixes are stacked ooe behind the other among miniature ceramics from the Chimn dynasty. Below an outdated calendar showing a bare-breasted girl is a safe with box And, when his wife is out of purple oo the yellow wall.) "the best in the

world. Chimu, Vicu, Inca: these were cultures that finurished before Pizarro, the pig-farmer from Estremadura, arrived with his brothers in the 16th ever. But less well known and towards the rainless sky from century, exchanging gospels

Weaving magic spells: a native woman (left) makes a colourful shawl; the impressive, pahn-filled Plaza de Armas (top) in Arequips, and (bottom) life carries on as it has for centuries in an old Peruvian village

for gold. Occasionally, beside the grey coastal road, an adobe whiteness and prettiness of mound, rubbed into insignifitheir women. Judging by their cance by the desert winds, denotes an old settlement. To descendants in the neighbouring towns, the pretriest were taken long ago. Today, 417 round houses, find a more impressive testimony, one must travel inland and high into the Andes.

metres wide, are strangled by the roots of trees with colourful red parasites. Six of the houses have rhomboid friezes made not of a stone brought from the valley floor where leprosy and malaria

TRAVEL NOTES

Flights: Journey Latin America offer the cheapest fares from London. The 2500 return flight

Internal flights: Unpredictable, though it is essential to confirm your tickets at every available apportunity.

Lima, this has hot water and

were much sought-after for the were once rife. Human bones he everywhere. Little excavation has been done and the locals do not come and dig at might for fear of spirits. Mysterious, defiant, awe-

some, Coelape is a city still holding its breath. To take its pulse one must make the three-hour walk in the muraing, for in mid-afternoon the clear sky goes the colnur of dried bread and it pours. "Neither in woman's tears nor in the skies of the mountain

also the best restaurant in town). About £10 a night. Piura:

Hotel Turistas in Plaza de Armas. Chachapoyas (for Guelape): There are four, all much of a muchness. Cajamarca: Hotel de Turistas, Plaza de Armas. Reading: The South American Hancbook is invaluable, but do not be put off by the warnings, on every page, against thieves and pickpcckets.

Travel tip: Carry documents and money in an elastic bandage round your leg.

should you put your trust, said the guide, dashing for cover as the mist rolled from the mnuntain's back like sweat off a hot shirt.

The road below Cuelape leads in a breathtaking day's drive to Cajamarca, after Areguipa the loveliest colonial city in Peru. Here Pizarro and his 150 men audaciously captured the Inca Atahualpa. The room in Amalia Puga which he filled with gold and silver is closed for works. Wires dangle above the door from a telephone socket.

Next door, his Indian sub-.412s. jects, with babies nn their backs and hats oo their plaited heads, queue at the Atahualpa bus stating. They wear lilac paper flowers an the rim af their straw hats, for it is el dia de los muertos. They have just come from the ornate church nf San Francisco, dipping fingers in the empty shell-shaped bowl of holy water. On gualify for a £15-per-week reduction in the builday price the pavement, oewspapers and reduction in the huliday pa nonnce the death of Admiral Information: 01-629 8262. Caferatta.

Crossing off · high costs

Sally Linux Ramspate Dun-kirk ferry link is offering free Channel crossings for up to three children travelling with motorists next summer.

A family of two adults and three children traveling in a car of up to 4.5 metres will pay £156 for a peak return crossing in August or £114 for an offreal, sailing in a 4-metre car. Information: 0843 595522 or 01-409 2240

Cruising the tracks

British Rail will be operating weekend land "cruises" through some of its most scenic lines in Scotland throughout 1987. Prices range from 2140 to 2195 and include all meals, commight accommodation and sightseeing excursions. The trains, made up of air-conditioned sleeping cars and refurbished Pulimanstyle day coaches, will cave St Pancras nn Friday evenings. rancras nn ritua) evenings, picking up at S: Albans, Leicester, Derby and Shef-field, Bookings can be made nnly through Pullman Rail (0543 254076).

 Travelscene will be one of the few uperators offering holidays based na Spain's paradors next year. The flydrive murs use pre-booked accommodation in Catalonia Castilia and Andalucia, with flights from Heathrow. Gatwick and Manchester. One-week helidays, including car hire, range from £359 to £479. Information: 01-935 1025.

Hotting up for the snow

Ski holiday operators are announcing special January effers to comhat slow booking due to doubts over show conditions. Leicester-pased lacations (0533 539100) is charging a flaz-rate 199 for a one-week apartment noliday with air travel from Gatwick to any of its resorts in the French

Taking the free way

Free car hire on all stayput hulidays in Florida next year is affered in a new programme from Pan American Thriftway, a subsidiary of the US airline. Travellers whn dn reduction in the huliday price. Philip Ray

÷ . • .

as the Great Pyramid were used to build Cuelape, the capital of the warlike Chachapoyas who inhabited it Hotels: Lima: Cesar's, expensive; Bolivar. Trujillo: Opt Gar (unlike most hotels outside until the 1560s and worshipped snakes. Held in fee by the Incas, the Chachapoyans **HOLIDAYS & VILLAS**

Cuelape lies a day and a half's drive from Piura along a

precipitous dirt track that

plunges down cactus slopes to

the Utcubamba. After Machu

Piccu, it is the most spectacu-

lar ruin in Peru. The setting is

probably more spectacular, on

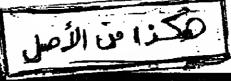
top of a mountain that com-

mands a view and strains the eye in every direction. Yet few knnw of its existence. (Two tourists was the previous mnnth's tally. One, an Air Fnrce nfficer called Muenko, on Viasa takes 22 hours to Lima (via Caracas, Bogota and Madrid). Contact 16 Devonshire Road, London W4 had sprayed his name in (01-747 3108). Three times as many stones

four metres high and seven







TRAVEL 2 Miles of smiles in sun valley Fun and games for busy bodies

Cindy Selby goes

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real cross-country

skiing on the Swiss and French borders

Someone suggested we visit a slate minc. In fact, it was M Neuvecelle, manager of our Hotel Fleur de Neige, who came up with this preposterous scheme just as we were clipping into skis for our first day at the Portes du Soleil, which lead to 12 valleys, 24 peaks, 200 lifts and 400 miles of piste. Were these to be sacrificed

for some gloomy old cave? No. We decided the skiing was far more important. Our chosen resort, Chatel, is

a traditional Savoyarde village of wooden chalets. Even when it becomes the target of skiers from nearby Geneva at the weekend, there is no congestion on the slopes since the terrain is vast.

The Portes du Soleil takes its name from the ridge at the heart of a dozen resorts scattered on either side of the Franco-5wiss border between Lake Leman and Mont Blanc. The resorts have joined up to form the largest linked ski circuit in the world. A single ski-pass gives one access to the whole network.

Skiers can explore a new valley every day and you are constantly zig-zagging over the border between the seven French and five Swiss resorts which make up the chain. It gives a new meaning to the term "cross-country skiing". There are miles of prepared trails with slopes to suit every grade of downhill skier. On one of our days we were

able to ski the broad slopes of Chatel and Super-Chatel (above the tree line) as well as a circuit within the circuit, a 45-mile tour. From Chatel we meandered down to Morgins and Champoussin (Swiss), then up to the panoramic Portes du Soleil ridge. From there, an easy piste leads down

to Les Crosets. Then it was on to the Chavanette, better known as the Wall, a formidable piste reaching down from the highest peak in the region. The skiing is terrific for experts; terrifying for anyone else. Intermediates, however, can bypass the Wall and

continue on the inner circuit to the modern resort of Avoriaz and on to Chatel. Skiers cannot rely on adequate snow in December or April: and even in March the

boitoms of the runs cao be mushy. At 4,000 to 7,743 feet it is fairly low and the skiing season is therefore limited. The major bonus is the

giant and varied terrain but Chatel, in particular, has further attractions. Being French it is slightly cheaper than the Swiss resorts. Being old it has pleasing architecture and the ambience of a proper village.

Accommodation in Chatel is in hotels or apartments. The resort is ideal for families since it has a ski-kindergarten



Sinpes to suit every grade of downhill skie

for 3 to 8-year-olds and even a nursery for babies.

Beginners, young and old, will find the ski instructors competent and caring. The Chatel ski school assembles on the nursery slope right by the Hotel Fleur de Neige. One can ski back here, too, at the end of

the day. The hotel has much to recommend it: a convenient location; old-fashioned charm (log fires, wooden shutters); and fine cuisine, e sharp but welcome contrast to the slinky world of salopettes and skis.

TRAVEL NOTES

Global organize skiing holidays to Chatel, Champoussin and Avoriaz. A week, half-board, at the Hotel Fleur de Neige costs from £244 in January to £342 in February. Chatel apartments cost £137-£214 e week, £167-£267 e fortnight. Prices Include flights and transfers. Ski Global, 26 Elmfield Road, Bromley, Kent (01-464 3552).

IN THE GARDEN

children of all ages throughout the Christmas holidays, as do some theatres and civic or community centres. Facilities vary from region to region, with large cities generally providing a wider variety of entertainments. It is always worth checking to see what is available in your area with local education departments, libraries, press and local radio stations. JUDY FROSHAUG gives a guide to what's on

ROYAL SCOTTISH MUSEUM: Art competition for children under 16 – paper, pencil and rubber provided. Subjects: enything the children wish to draw in the collections. Also film shows including *The Railway Children* and *Tales of Bastelic Datase* Hainway Children and Tales of Beatrix Potter. Royal Scottish Museum, Chamber Street, Edinburgh (031 2257534). Competition Dec 27-30. weekdays 10am-5pm, Sunday 2pm-5pm, and at the surge hours Dec 27-31

the same hours, Dec 27-31. Film shows in Chambers Street, Dec 29, 30, 31, Jan 5, 6. 2pm. All events free. NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WALES: Children's workshop with more than 100 different axhibitions from the permanent

collection to "discover", including mining tools, atone ege implements and pottery, mais and botanical specimens. Cathays Park, Cardiff, South

Glamorgan (0222 397951). Today-Jen 5 except Dec 24, 25, 26, Jan 1, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30pm-5pm, Free. MANCHESTER CITY ART GALLERIES: Gallery Gallop: A Christmas Cavalcade of

Horses is e holiday activity linked to the Alfred Munnings exhibition, for 5-15 year olds. Younger children make their own hobby horses, older children may sculpt. Golden Slippere – Or Cinderelle Eat Your Heert Outl is linked to the current exhlibition, Clothing the Extremities, with an opportunity to look et the footwear of four centuries and decorate your own pair of

shoes. Gallery Gallop at the Athanaeum Gellery, Princess Street (061 236 9422 Ext 220). Today 10am-12.30pm, 2pm-4.30pm; Golden Slippere, at the Gallery of English Ocature Dicti Koll Costume, Platt Hall (061 236 9283). Dec 22, 23, 10am-3.30pm.

WALKER ART GALLERY: Children's quiz with which to tour the gallery entitled The 12 Days of Christmas. William Brown Street, Liverpool (051 227 5234). Dec 22-Jan 3. Mon-Sat. 12.30pm-4.30pm, Free,

LIVERPOOL MUSEUM: Anglo-Saxon ectivities for 8-11 year olds with dressing-up sessions and workshops - beads, brooches, warrior helmets and quiz and drawing sheets. William Brown Stre Liverpool (051 207 0001). Dec 30, Jan 2, 5. 10.30am-12.15pm, 1pm-3.45pm, Free.

BIRMINGHAM MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY: Oregami Christmas tree decoration workshops for all the family. Dec 22, 23. 10.30am-12.30 and 2pm-4pm. A quiz Look for Faces and Figures throughout the holiday. Hand-bell ringers today at 1pm in the Edwardian Tas Boom and on Dec 29 Taa Room and on Dec 29, 2.30pm, a Chinese Magic Lantern Show In the Council Chamber.

Chamberlain Square, Birmingham (021 235 2839). Normal museum opening times. Mon-Sat 9.30am-5pm, Sun 2pm-5pm. All events free. CHRISTMAS CIRCUS: Gerry Cottle and Austen Brothers combine for a show in the glant 12-pole tent, seeting more than 2,000 people, with ring, zoo and caravans all under cover. Battersea Park Big Top. Hippodrome (01-228 9540). Preview Wed, opens Fri. Metinee and evening. Until Jen

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY: Quiz sheet --Understanding Portraits: The Killigrew Test plus a series of drama workshops entitled Poserl in which body language - how and why people posed for their portraits - is explored and re-enacted. St Martin's Place, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-Square, London WC2 (01-930 1552). Free quiz, until Jan 5. Poseri workshops for 11-16 year olds Dec 21, 22, 23, 2pm-3.30pm. For 16-18 year olds, Jan 2, 3, 4, 2pm-3.30pm. Tickets free but must be pre-booked via an s.a.e. with name, address, age and preferred dates, to the Secretary's Office, Netional Portrait Gallery. costumes; Creative Interiors --making props, mirrors,

Programme of children's events and family sessions to coincide with the current exhibition of dolls, Hello Dolly.



CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY OUTINGS

Ice and a slice of clown capers: The Snowman (top) at the Barbican and circus world entertainment in Battersea park

This includes story-telling sessions, practical workshops for dressing peg and paper dolls and on Jan 4 ballet scenery, chimneys columns On Location – culmination of week's activitias with rehearsals and show. workshops, learning steps from Coppelie with members East Molesey, Surrey (01-977 8441). Dec 29, 30, 31, Jan of the Sadier's Wells Ballet 2, 3. 10am-1pm and 2pm-4pm each day. Entrance by normal Company, followed by a performance. London Wall, London EC2 (01admission. Adult 50p, child 25p. 600 3699 ext 200). Jan 3-11,

NATIONAL MARITIME

Stars at Christmas end

£1.50, child 50p.

MUSEUM: Christmas Planetarium shows - The

masks; in the Wardrobe -

design end make strange

screens and chandeliers;

Grand Exteriors - making

NATIONAL ARMY MUSEUM: For children and families, gallery trails for the permanent axhibitions plus Only a Scrap of Paper? — an activity sheet Exploring the Planets. Suitable showing how to "age" e map all eges. Greenwich, London SE10 (01-858 4422). Dec 29, 30, 31, Jan 2. Stars at 2.30pm, Exploring at 3.30pm, Admission through and do old fashioned writing, related to a display of historical documents; and an action sheet related to the currant Raiders exhibition plus a normal museum entry: adult computer on which to test your knowledge or simulate a commando raid. Royal Hospital Roed, London, SW3 (01-730 0717). HAMPTON COURT PALACE: Four workshops - In date order: Mask making - learn how to sculpt and make latex Throughout holidays Mon-Sat 10am-3.30pm, Sun 2pm-

5.30pm. KENSINGTON PALACE STATE APARTMENTS: Different events over four days Include an opportunity to try on

it played a critical role.

be the judge,

set out to taunt me. You shall

Teams. Love all. Dealer

Е

Opening lead . 2

London Road, Forest Hill, London, SE23 (01-699 2339). Dec 22, 23, 27, 29, 30, 31, Jan 3, 11am-12.30pm. Adult £1, child 50p, Pre-book. discover its history, play traditional party games, animal mask and face painting, demonstration of 17th-century harosichord music, treasure TATE GALLERY: Christmas The GALLERY: Constituas Tree Guessing Game with prizes. Lecture by Laurence Bradbury — Prodigies in Paint — explaining how famous artists painted when young. Suitabla for 8-13 year olde. Two gallery tours: Fact and Fantasy, for 13 year olds and hunt, making board games and a Victorian optical toy. Kensington Gardens, W8 (01-937 9561), Dec 29, 30, 31, Jan 2. Morning sessions 10am-1pm, afternoons 2pm-4pm. Entrance to the events by normal admission: Adult £2.50, child £1. under - comparing NATIONAL GALLERY: representations and "real life" paintings with those of the imagination; Seeing the Light -for 8-13 year olds - looka at

Christmas quiz – Fiery Tales – locks at candles, bonfires, flaming torches and other fiery alements in the gallery's paintings. Meet the artist essions with Paolo Uccello, alias artist and art historian James Heard, discussing Uccello'e "The Battle of San Romano" painted in Florence in tha mid-15th century. Suitabla for 7-14 year olds. WC2 (01-839 3321). Quiz today-Jan 5. Meet tha Artist, Dec 29, 30, 31, Jan 2 at 2.30pm, Dec 3, 11.30am and 2.30pm, Admission free. Tickets availabla 30 minutes before each performance outside the Trefalgar Square Theatre.

BETHNAL GREEN MUSEUM OF CHILDHOOD: Story-telling sessions and workshops based on meking Christmas decorations and sweets. Punch and Judy Show on Dec 27, 2.30pm. Cambridge Heath Road, London, E2 (01-980 2415). Dec

22, 23, 29, 30, 31, Jan 3. Mornings from 11am. Free. THE IVEAGH BEQUEST:

BARBICAN CENTRE: Christmas entertainment for children and families Includes a Children'a Christmas party Christmas quiz - worksheets with films and live entertainment today, 11am and 2.30pm - no adults admitted. and puzzles based on the paintings and the house and a dramatic entertainment — Emma: Art and nature's Child The Snowman and Saint-Saens's Carnival of the Animals with Howerd Blake and Bernard Cribhens on Dec 22, 2pm, Dec 30, 3pm. Adults £5.50, £7.50, under-6s £3.50, - centred round the two portraits of Lady Hamilton in the permanent collection. Kenwood, Hampstead Lane, London, NW3 (01-348 1286). £4.50. Funtasia 87, e musical Dec 29, 30, 31, Jan 2, 3. entertainment with Ann Programme repeats daily with guiz 10.30am-12.30pm, drama Rachlin, Jan 1, 3pm. Adult 25.50, child £3.50. Teddy Bear concerts, Jan 2-4, 3pm. Tickets £5.50, £4.50 2pm-3.30pm, Free.

HORNIMAN MUSEUM: Art and Silk Street, London, E2 (01creft workshops for children 638 8891). eged eight and over, each with a different theme. Subjects, In date order, are: screen printing, Christmas tree decorating, Guatamalan weaving, Indian embroidery, Inuit design, printed calendars, clay calendars, Indien cley designs plus e family COMMONWEALTH designs, plus e family clown/circus workshop for parents and/or children aged

INSTITUTE: Anansi and the Sky God - Caribbean story telling with music, dance and plenty of audience participation. Kensington High Street, London, W8 (01-603 4535). Dec 29-Jan 4 except Jan 1, Mon-Sat 11.30am and 2.30pm, Sun 2.30pm and 3.45pm, Free.

Once again I was East. My partner led the OK which declarer decided to duck,

while I contributed the \$10.

Partner found the impeccable

switch to the $\nabla 2$. 1 won the

second trick with the $\heartsuit J$, cashed the $\heartsuit A$ and played a third round of the suit. Declarer ruffed and, excus-

ably, went into a prolonged

brown study. His task ap-peared impossible. From my

angle it was easy to see his

problem. To neutralize my

clubs on e broomstick.

diffarent depictions of light. Millbank, London, SW1 (01-821 1313). Guessing Game today-jan2. Lecture Dec 29, 11.30am. Fact and Fantasy – Dec 20, Lon 2, 11, 30am. Fact

Dec 30, Jan 2, 11, 30am - meet

carols, brass band, music hall,

pantomime, games and a vieit from Santa Claua.

Cromwell Road, London, SW7

SCIENCE MUSEUM: Wizards

of Staam – a series of demonstrations showing how concepts of steam were put

into practice with results that

changed the world. Suitable for

childran aged alght and over. South Kansington, London, SW7 (01-589 3456). Dec 29, 30, 31, Jan 2, 3, 3pm each dey. Tickets free but must be

obtained in advance from the Information Office.

(01-589 6371). Tornorrow,

3om, Adult £2, child free.

in the Rotunda. Seeing the

Light - Dec 31, Jan 5, 7, 11.30am. All avents frea.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM: Victorian Christmas celebration with ballads,

MUSEUM OF LONDON:

CHESS

BRIDGE

8-12.



Blue spruce: like most Christmas trees it is much happier outside in its natural habitat

Top shots for the pot

I would oot be so dismal as 10 criticize the Great Norwegiao Christmas tree in Trafalgar Square or those which, over the last few decades, have become the focus of seasonal celebrations in towns and villages all over the country. Nonetheless, it seems a shame

trees each Christmas. The Norway spruce, which is the commonest Chrisimas tree, grows to a splendid mature height of 150 foot in its natural, cold, mountain conditions.

The needle drop. which is so represents a great trauma for a about the same time as the irritating to the houseproud, little tree brought inside to the passion for Christmas trees hot conditions of our living was spreading. Not hardy out rooms as it tries desperately to prevent moisture loss. Even if you have taken all possible precautions - choosing a tree with adequate watering and e with roots, acclimatizing it standard liquid feed. All my gradually to indoor con- recent inquiries, however, ditions, and keeping it well- have drawn a blank and I have watered - it will never be to conclude that it is now no really happy. Sadly, this is also longer available in Britain. true for the other kinds of trees on the market for Christmas cypress, such as black spruce, blue spruce, Nordman fir and Serbian spruce. Incidentally, antidesiccant sprays were found

Francesca Greenoak can be outdoors for most of gives some tips on choosing and caring

for Christmas trees

Cryptomeria japonica, which comes in dwarf varieties like Elegans Nana and grow only to about three feet. It has the most delicate feathery foliage which turns red-bronze in not to have any significant that we unwittingly kill hun- effect in the initial trials dreds of thousands of juvenile carried out by Which? magazine.

One of the best Christmas winter. It is so pretty it hardly trees I have seen is the Chinese needs decoration, and lights and triokets should be lifted weeping cypress, Cupressus funebris, whose juvenile fo-liage is a softly dehcate blueoff now and again so that the foliage can be mist-sprayed green. It gained popularity with the Victorians as an (especially if it shows signs of dryness or shrivelling). Buy ornamental houseplant at pot-grown plants about two foot high and keep them outdoors for most of the year, bringing them inside to a relatively cool spot. A good way to avoid drying-out for any of these trees is to place the container in a pot of damp gravel and water from below.

If you buy a Christmas poinsettia Euphorbia pulcherrima, with its rich red flower-like bracts, choose your Some nurserymen recomspecimen from an indoor mended instead the Monterey display and take great care it doesn't catch a chill on the Cupressus macrocarpa, which hes way home by covering it with yellowy-green foliage. This a plastic bag. Don't ignore hardy tree does fairly well if it your regular indoor

houseplants. For traditionalists, the Kissing Bough is an attractive old English Christmas decoration. This consists of two intersecting hoops of wood or wire which you bind with ever greens such as holly and ivy, and occurse. The most important leature is a spray of misiletoe hung in the centre.

the year and its pot brought

inside only for two to three

A particularly beautiful conifer is the Japanese cedar

weeks.

The correct telephone number for Sandvik, mentioned last week, is 021 550 4700.

Fading fortunes of a tired champion

Will Karpov win his Can-didates match with Sokolov strike out at once with 22 _ early in 1987? On paper, the d4! eg 23 cxd4 Bb4 or 23. former world champion must Bxd4 exd4 24 Rxe7 dxc3 25 be the clear favourite, but bxc3 Qxd3. This line, sug-after the exertions of his gested hy ex-world champion, latest title match, the set-back Smyslov, would grant Black gested hy ex-world champion, Smyslov, would grant Black at Tilbnrg and the Dubai some chances. Olympiad, Karpov is begin- 23 M 64

ning to look exhausted. A poll of Grandmasters at Dubai even revealed a few who favoured the chances of the relatively inexperienced Sokolov. This is the kind of game which is currently causing headaches for

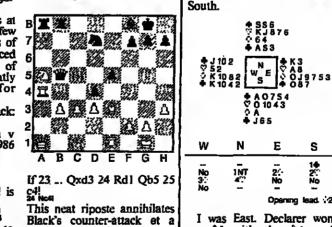
Karpov supporters. White: Ljubojevic; Black: Ruy Lopez, Yugoslavia v USSR, Dubai Olympiad 1986 1 ef es 7 MG MS 3 Bbs as 4 Brd MG 8 U-0 Bar 5 Rat b5 7 Bb3 as 8 as 0-0 Karpov.

Hardly ever seen. Normal is 9 h3 followed by d4. 11 Outs Nas 12 Bag but 4 Black can hardly hope to stroke. cling to the pawn, but plans to free his position while White is engaged in restoring 28 ccd4 28 Ne5 30 Od1 material equilibrium. An al-ternative in this rare line is 12 ... c5 13 d3 b4 14 cxb4 cxb4 15 Nd2 Nd7 16 Nb3 35 Ba3+. 32 Re4 Gb7 34 Bc3 Gc7 36 Re3 Gc5 38 Re1 Rb3 with some edge for White based on the activity of his King's Bishop (Ljubojevic-Portisch, Tilburg 1986). 13 041 047 14 43 REAL 15 Nd2 065 18 Bolt Ensures recovery of the pawn. 19 _ Novi 17 Novi Nd7 10 Rxx4 a5 19 Se3 c6 10p. 33 Rc1 41 Kg2 43 Qud6 45 Be3 47 -94 49 a5 Black's opening strategy has backfired. He is no longer a pawn ahead and his own "a" pawn is isolated and vulnera-

21 exd5

20 Cal 22 Num5

65



046 R82 835 R82 R82 R82

Close your eyes. Imagine a school of flying

fish breaking the sparkling blue surface of the

sea in a silvery shower This is The Bahamas.

40 Qc4 42 Qd5 44 Rc5+ 46 Ra5 46 Ra5 46 L4

I was East. Declarer won my OJ with the OA and Rase 25 base Ob3 sould 27 Bande Ob3 Nas5 29 Bas5 Ros Que 31 Bb3 he played a heart to dummy's King and my Ace. Correctly, I switched to the \$7. Declar-Avoiding immediate loss afer, needing miracles, tried the #J and ducked in dummy ter 31 Rc4 32 Re8! Qxa4 33 Rxf8+ Kxf8 34 Qd8+ Qe8 when my partner produced the ΦK . West returned the $\Phi 2$ and declarer played 33 Qd4 Rb8 35 g3 Rb3 37 Bd2 Rb1+ dummy's Ace. it was perfectly obvious that West must hold the \$10. Black can recapture the pawn after 38 ... Rxe1+ .39 Bxe1 Qe6 40 Bd2 Qxh3 hut 41 Qd8 leaves White well on so I should rid myself of the +Q. But when the trick was quitted, I found her still leering at me in my hand. 065 045 Kh7 864 867 Declarer ruffed a diamond and drew the outstanding trump. After successfully finessing the ΦQ and cashing the ΦA , declarer completed Black resigned **Raymond Keene**

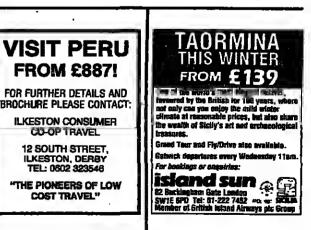
Nearly 40 years ago, Robert Stranger Darvas wrote e remarkable book, a bridge fairy story, called Right through the Pack, than His fantasy was that a pack of cards came to life, and each card had a tale to tell in which fiction I doo't possess Darvas's vivid imagination, but the other day I did wonder if the

my discomfiture by putting me on play with the $\mathbf{P}\mathbf{Q}$ to Queen of clubs deliberately concede a ruff and discard and the contract.



A transfer to spades Maximum, with three card spade

Jeremy Flint

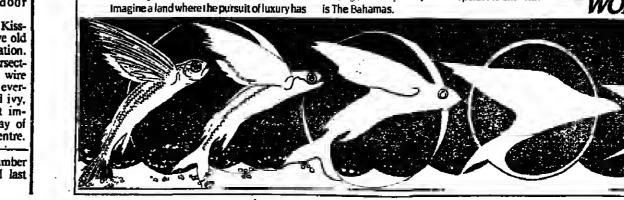


been elevated to an art form. This is The Bahamas Imagine a beach of powder soll rose coloured sand where the only footsteps you're likely to see are your own. This is The Bahamas It's Better In The Bahamas. Imagine an island called Paradise, beautiful

enough to live up to its name. This is The Bahamas Imagine seven hundred different reasons for visiting a country, every one a separate island. This

Now turn that dream into reality Wake up to Speedbird, specialists in long haul holidays for over 20 years, where 7 nights in The Bahamas can cost you as little as £528









and fruit are easy to buy at

But, to track down handful of quirky trifles, in-

okes and minor whimsies, it's a question of sifting through the shops to spot these pleasing treasures lurking amoog the tacky junk and vulgar puns which often

To save time and personal energy in the last few shopping days before Christmas, we've come up with a

the last minute.

pass for mini-gifts.

Skywatch, £99, Watch Gallery; VW watch, £10.95, Presents; Hener solar power watch, £27.50, Anthentics

70 Single solid form 'e put on a pedestal (7)

1 Process of brewing iovolves fioe? No matter

2 Revive organization of cruises with funny old

3 Manager at home with ocedles and thread (9)

4 A minor source gives odds oo Curly-lock (9)

Set apart for a purpose that's suitable (11)

6 Corneal inflammation from a strike perhaps

A large oumber draw oo a Roman flask (7)

Pronounced this to be a type of vehicle (11)

Stopper used by a surgeon, but awkwardly, the speaker holds (9)

10 House-builder skilled io every department of

11 One has some difficulty with one's under-

12 One from this institution would be safe from

Simplicity of the reasoning that impressed

13 Gem's weight much mnre than a carat (5)

24 Beg outside church or jump oo the stage (9)

27 This form of element is nothing to a small

29 Tending to show anger about tribal develop-

31 1 entered, in English and French, natives of Asia and America (7)

32 Remarked about bird put up for the job (9)

34 Distinguished some of them in cotertainmen1

38 Alexander's music 5 to close this social

40 Conditioo is for aod against one in this way

42 With hammers oovices can make a power-

47 Alienatioo of unusual characters in a science

50 Divided into sections to find eligible bachelor

51 American style suit seeo oo board ship? (7-4)

52 Able to produce nothing indigenous round

56 To this hutterfly William's house appears a

57 Her auntie embarrassed to be called such a

58 One that dips into the cellar on board (4-5) 60 Soldicr leads learned cleric always to the

62 Atteodant of Dionysus unless one is mistaken

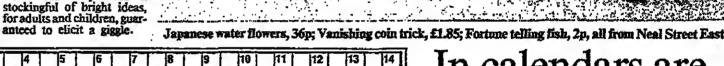
sented in song (9)

9

Schizophrenic state of a voluoteer force in

35 Musician from ao islaod in hell (7)

the Pirates of Penzance (9)



In calendars are bang up to date

on Tuesday January 6, 1987. Entries should be addressed to The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday January 10.

DOWN

(12)

Harry (11)

outside il (9)

work (4,2,3,6)

statement (7)

sbark (7)

ment (9)

(7)

(7)

37

Doyle's doctor (14)

Cnin, second kind (7)

frenzied actioo (9)

control contrivance (5-9)

function? (10.5)

fiction film (12)

to dine perhaps (11)

the Swiss mouotaio (11)

54 Growth of Times misrepre

huotsman's quarry (3,4)

55 Far from dim io bars (9)

dump (6-3)

mammal? (9)

Jumbo Crossword

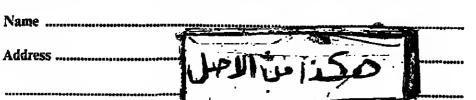
Prizes of £50 will be given for the first five correct solutions opened

ACROSS

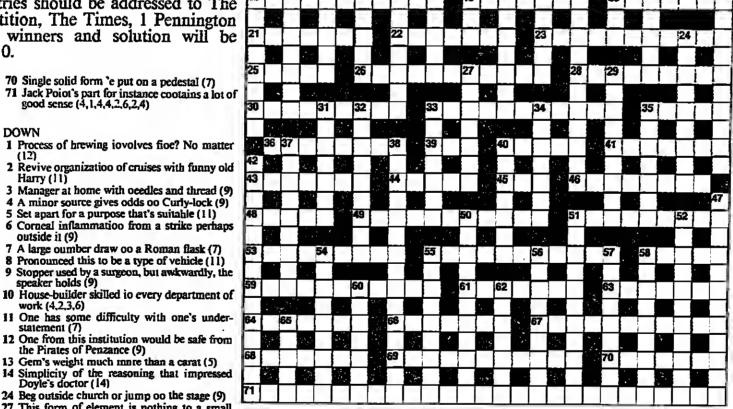
- 1 Reason given for the vanishiog of the Baker (alias "Fritter-my-wig") (3,3,5,3,1,6,3,3) 15 Note terrible curse from which ooe such saves
- us? (7)
- 16 Aristolle so footloose a philosopher (11)
- 17 One politician learning to beg (7)
- 18 Notes stream meandering nearest to the rising sun (11)
- 19 See about Italian river resort to Switzerland
- (7) 20 Not that these cats show mutual attachment
- 21 Making four in the test is ougatory (7)
- 22 This spoon means the end for Samuel Whiskers (3-4)
- 23 Father for instance chasing trains, missing
- one, it's obvious (11) 25 Macbeth with a new title apparently? (5)
- 26 Start term in revision of the origin of radio an
- 28 A queeo's favourite cheese (9)
- 30 Once keeping in bcd, that's following instructions (9)
- 33 "An arm, clothed in white samite, mystic, wonderful" nne emplnyed nn state occasions (5-6)
- 35 Writer twice interrupted by a song of triumph
- 36 Member of university of no practical importance (8)
- 39 Io Rome I say nothing (3)

1.1

- 40 It's said some lions were so inquisitive (5) 41 The case is altered for schools (7)
- 43 How to start a journey when in progress in
- France (7) 44 In the body of the church one appears ingenuous (5)
- 45 Topless sivle of Horace's work (3)
- 46 Toys carelessly when eating cheese it's the judge's condition (8) 48 A chore. transposing words. In define his
- dance? (5) 49 The failacious reasoner holds oothing for, say,
- Madame Blavatsky (11) 51 Queues said to be short for these matters for
- debate (9)
- 53 Male composer, it's said, we have to treat roughly (9) 55 Pooh-Bah's added detail was intended so to
- confirm Ko-Ko's narrative (11)
- 58 Winter sportsman's high-ball? (5)
- 59 Edihle fungus which the banjo-player plucked an
- 61 "That ---- was I turn'd into a hart" (T Night)
- 63 Writer of books not like the revised version (7)
- 64 Roused by the tocsin nearly everyone prepared for battle (7)
- 66 Leaders of early Christian revival in face of condemnation (7) 67 Disturbed by rake, strange creeper (of the
- highest order?) (6-5)
- 68 My "Ichabod" confession comes to a dead end (7)
- 69 Musical girl forbidden to see Japanese drama (2.2,7) 65 One of those quivering by the Lady of Shalott's river (5)



Another Prize Jumbo Crossword will appear on January 1



Concise Jumbo Crossword

67 Substantial quantity (5,6)

69 Abrupt utterance (11)

70 Fixed habits (3,4)

68 Red, purple, pink hardy

71 Violent movement opposed to Algerian independence (12,2,1,5,7)

1 Clean dirty dishes (4,2,3,3)

8 Scourge of the Swastika au-

Goldmine seekers (11)

3 At boundaries (2,7)

Placenames list (9)

5 Surface fertilizer (3.8)

6 First beginnings (5,4)

9 Stabilizing ligament (9)

10 Third King of Arms (6,3,6)

7 Stimulus (7)

thor (4,7)

11 Fame (7)

66 Swarm over (7)

annual (7)

DOWN

There are no prizes for this crossword. The solution will appear on Saturday December 27 63 Swagger (7) 64 Line walls again (7)

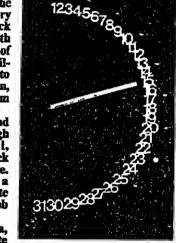
ACROSS 1 Jane Montgomery Campbell farmers' harvest hymn (2,6,3,6,3,7) 15 Eotertainment industry (7) 16 Statement clarifier (11) 17 Withoot apparent sex (7) 18 Top floor (5,6) 19 Render ineffective (7) 20 Open air cinema (5,2) 21 Grow together (7) 22 Noo-Jewish girls (7) 23 Happening in spells (11) 25 Worthless matter (5) 26 Express vocal encourage mer.1 (5,1,5) 28 Consecrates (9) 30 Giving back (9) 33 Large urban complex (11) 35 Israel/Syria Heights (5) 36 Cider brandy (8) 39 Batsman's score (3) 40 Setback (5) 41 Sets fire to (7) 43 Coming from south (7) 12 Not occurring regularly (9) 13 Temporary ceasefire (5) 44 Expensive money leading (5) 45 Small ocean (3) 46 Confine (8) 48 Feudal lord (5) 49 Ineffective (11) 51 Complete circle (4,5) 53 Omissioo (9)

- 14 Inexorableness (14) SOLUTION TO NO 1131 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Sacrum 4 Cravat 7 Fury 8 Creosote 9 Port-Au-Prince 15 Archer 16 Abound 17 Piece of eight 23 Haus-frau 24 Rile 25 Recess 26 Prayer DOWN: 1 Sift 2 Cartouche 3 Mecca 4 Creep 5 Assai 6 Aztec 10 Theme 11 Rahhi 12 Naughtily 13 Ends 14 Palp 18 Irate 19 Caste 20 Ogres 21 Equip 22 Jeer 55 Gate guards (11) The winners of prize concise No 1131 are: Mrs J. Wilson, Underhill Road, Cleadon, Tyne and Wear; Peter L. Ogier, Les Hubits, St. Martin, Guernsey, Channel Islands. 58 Gasps (5) 59 State without pleasure (11)
- 61 Personal belongings (7) SOLUTION TO NO 1136 (yesterday's concise crossword)

ACROSS: 1 Tassel 4 Morbid 7 Gybe 8 Submerge 9 Theatre 11 Sites 12 Spitting image 15 Sheen 16 Crevice 20 Bradshaw 21 Hilt 22 Realty 23 Yunder DOWN: 1 Tagetes 2 Sahle 3 Laser 4 Mobs 5 Biretta 6 Dregs 10 Titan 11 Shire 13 Ikebana 14 Elector 15 Sober 17 Rowdy 18 Illiad 19 Ahoy

It had to happen. Designer calendars have hit the home. Once a blueprint for the essential minimalist accessory in hi-tech offices, stark black and white calendars - with perhaps the odd splodge of designer red - are the prevailing style when it comes to date-checking in the kitchen, home office and living room

these days. In fashionable black and red, Oggetti's 21/2 foot-high wall-hang metal model, £43.25, looks more like a clock than a reminder of the date. The red arm twists round in a half moon to give the date while a magnetic red blob marks the relevant month. Another Oggetti agenda £24.60, screams out the date with numbers sizeable enough for the most myopic. A barelyreadable list in the corner of



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Oggetti's 21/2 ft high wall-hung Meridiana clock-style metal calendar costs £43.25

Daily Trivia calendar, £2.99 from Paperchase, with n jamboree bag of monthly "nota-lot-of-people-know-that" information and the Trivial Pursait calendar, £2.99 from W. H. Smith. But perhaps some of the

most visually appealing calendars in the current crop are the pictorial ones which seem to have more in common with glossily illustrated bardback books. Particularly striking are three from Liberty: a Gnatemala Rainbow Calendar, £11.95, showing the traditional brightly-coloured handwoven costumes of Ma-yan culture; Brano Zehnder's delightful photographs from the Antarctic in the Penguins Calendar, £7.95, and the Or-chid Calendar, £5.95, with its spectacular colour photographs of exotic blooms.

- 2

traits both ancient and modern - with paintings, for example, from the National Portrait Gallery or those of the Prince and Princess of Wales -- can also be hung.

Children and grown-up chil-dren are catered for with the Pooh calendar, shaped like a honey-pot, £3.50 from Scribbler, the Teddy Bear calendar, £4.95 from Athena; Adrian Mole's calendar-cum-diary, £3.50 from W. H. Smith; The

JANUARY

Trivial Pursuit calendar, £2,99, with a quiz questioo each day, from branches of W. H. Smith

Wisden's Cricket Diary The telephone number for

Wisden Cricketer'a Diary, available from Save the Children, featured on December 6, is 01-703 5400

Tie calendar/note holder, £3.99 plus 75p per from Save the Children (tel: 01-703 5400) each page - oh, so subtly -jogs the memory as to which day of the week that particular 42 Joshua's trumpet target date falls in each month. faculty There are calendars for Tolkien fans, railway buffs, Hollywood film addicts,

ALL DE

Carlow Carlow

24 Change causing (9)

27 Compulsion (7)

Gratifying (9)

Large tent (7)

Gravely (9)

Loosen (7)

47 Discriminating

(5,2,7)

(5,2,5)

54 Fleece (9)

tude (9)

65 Crash (5)

60 Be superior (7)

34 Ship journey (7) 35 Applicable to group (7)

50 Not subterranean (5.6)

55 Utterly reckless type (9)

57 Dives under water (9)

51 Not be oneself (4,7)

52 Talk together (11)

"Excellent" (9)

Impulse (4,2,3,6)

29 Discharge (9)

31 Coin face (7)

32

33

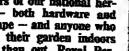
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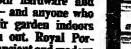
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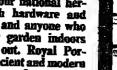
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Of course, there's the usual plethora of pictorial calendars produced to please dog-lovers, cat-lovers, horse fanciers and weary executives who appreciate a wry Glen Baxter joke to keep up their spirits.

58 Advocating practical attiadmirers of our national her-itage - both hardware and 62 Windmill rudder sail (7) landscape - and anyone who prefers their garden indoors rather than out. Royal Por-







DRINK

Just before you visit your local wine retailer, Jane MacQuitty offers a guide to reds and whites for Christmas celebrations

The best of the chain gangs on trial

О

Christmas comes but once a year and with it the opportunity for us all to forget the bank balance and to splash out on a starry bottle or two of the finest wines the world

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produces. Finding these costly and asually classic charmers is generally much easier than tracking down good wines at cheap prices. But this year I wanted to make certain that everyone had the opportunity to buy The Times' best Christmas bottles. So I asked the largest of wine retailers in the country (those with at least 200 licenced branches or more) to put forward a top Christmas white and Christmas red. Each retailer was told that

the wines had to suit seasonal food (but not necessarily just turkey), be priced under £10 a bottle and that value for money would be taken into account. In addition I stressed that whatever wines the retailers put forward they would have to be widely available; 10 cases of Chateau Christmas sold via one branch would not be a snitable contender.

Sadly despite the strength and importance of their festive sales few wine buyers I spoke to rose to meet this Christmas challenge.

Joining me (JMQ) in this blind Christmas tasting were John Higgins (JH) Arts Edi-tor of *The Times*, Robin Young (RY) also from *The Times* and Master of Wine Adam Bancroft (AB) from the Burgundy specialists Domaine Direct. We all found this Christmas tasting a disappointment. It was especially worrying, too, to note that few buyers were prepared to put forward wines which cost more than 26 a bottle and only two went close to the £10 limit.

Yet surely at Christmas time we all deserve a treat or two? Or is it just that all those pricey and prestigious wines that appear on off-licence lists are only ever available in information of the second seco

tainly help to ensure that your Christmas celebrations are a SUCCESS.

1985 Montana Chardonnay. WHITE WINES Oddbins and Gough Bros 23.99

Naw Zealand's Chardonnays

island white demonstrated:

Classy pineapple-like

have come of age as this south

honeyed nose agreeable with

1982 Sainsbury's Blanc de

TOP OF THE TREE 1985 Sancerre, Domaina des Trois Pressoirs, Pierre et Chardonnay nose plus a fresh leafy-appley New Zealand palata" (JMQ); "Appealing warm toasty flavour" (FIY); Etienne Riffault Threshers £5.85 An ultra-stylish Sencerre that won hands down in the whites: "Lovely zingy chalky gooseberry-green Sancerra class... excellent as a the turkey" (JH); "ripe peachy nose, oaky tones . . . a Christmas aperitif and with the first course" (JMQ); "Classic Chardonnay treat" (AB). Sauvignon ... superb, begs of fruit" (AB); "enjoyable aperitif-style Sancerre" (RY). An inexpected Thresher's triumph.

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS

1985 Venegazzu Pinot Grigio, Conte Loredan, Augustus Barnett £3.49 Italy's only offaring here makes a good inexpensive white Christmas all-rounder. JMQ anjoyed its "zippy flowery-herbaceous small and barley-sugar like taste". RY similariy picked up "a boiled sweets note" finding it "refreshing Invigorating and flavourful".

Blancs Brut Vintage Champagne, Linard Gontier. Sainsbury's £9.95 Sainsbury's new own-label vintaga bubbly had an "attractive flowery-pineappley Chardonnay scent but a young sharpish taste" (JMQ) and was "light and green in flavour" (RY). As AB and JH put it this (RŸ) youthful fizz would make either a good bottle to start istmas Day" or else would work well as a pre-Christmas lunch drink".

CHRISTMAS CHEER

1985 Domaine de Cabrières, Châteauneut-th-Domaines,

ち Arnaud. Peter Dominic £6.52 A useful Christmas runner-up

blessed with a "fresh green zesty herbaceous bouquet and taste ... again a lively Christmas Day aperitif and first course wine" (JMQ). RY thought its "pleasant lemonbuttery flavour" would come in useful with the Christmas buffet as did AB: "Good weight for Christmas food". 1985 White Burgandy Groupement de Producteurs de Lugny-St-Gengoux-de-Scisse. Marks & Spencer £4.99 "A good fruity Christmas

All in all a useful Christmas aperitif white without the outs or depth to cope aither with spicy stuffings or meats.

1985 Château de la Cassemichère, Muscadet de Sèvre et Maine, Donatien Bahuaud, Victoria Wine £3.59 Given the cold weather at Christmas time Muscadet is

Apeniif but too soft for the spiclest festive fara?" queried JMQ as did RY "could work with starter"; AB similarly noted "soft fruit, soft palate".

BORDERLINE

not perhaps, the most

· 1

appropriate of white wines. However this "palatable flowery-appley Muscadet" (JMQ) would probably go down well with a fishy first course. RY found it "a bit aggressive for the season of goodwill" and both JH and AB thought it

"lacked character". 1985 Sancerre, Vacheron. Tesco £5.49

There was a world of difference between this and our Top of the Tree Sancerre: JMQ noted "green chalky Sancerre nose but dull and sweet with it"; AB: "Well-made but tacks exuberance" RY: "Dull, flat, neutral" and JH "Very light in colour and taste".

FESTIVE FAILURES 1985 Château d'Avrillé Chardonnay, Vin de Pays du Maine & Loire, Roberts &

Cooper £2.89 Water-white colour, elegant smoky nose but dull dirty taste" was JMQ's verdict hera Everyone else agreed: So "Unpleasant really drab dry wine" (RY); "Very ordinary"
 s (AB); JH spotted it as "very young Loine" adding "difficult...

should not be needed as a moisturizer unless the bird is

borribly overcooked. This year's turkey has a richly flavoured stuffing. The

second recipe, a variation of a

think about on the day.

Roast goose with potato stuffing Serves six to eight

heat for a minute or two.

For the stuffing

1 goose, about 4.5kg (10lb)

to know whan and what to drink this with". Quite. Mácon Blanc Villages, Alexandre Silvestre, Presto £3.99

No one wanted to celebrate Christmas with this "dull, sweaty, earthy Mâcon taste" (JMQ), that was "pretty ordinary stuff" for RY, "acceptable but short" for JH md "promoture of the same and "prematurely old or past its best" for AB.

1984 Chablis Premier Cru Vuilons, A Bichot. Unwins £9.95 Chablis should be truly

ashamed of itself; everyone gave this pricey premier cru their lowest mark: JMQ noted "Wet straw and wet dog"; RY: "Not much pleasure in this"; JH: "Dreadful - wouldn't have it in the house" and AB, who detected its Chablis source, "Earthy animal-like nose".

RED WINES

TOP OF THE TREE 1984 Châteauneuf-du-Pape, Les Amevels, J R Quiot. Tesco £5.29 This "very classy" red ...Chateauneuf with "delicious

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS

1974 Châteauneuf-du Pape, **Domaine Guy Maurel. Unwins** E8.19

Another red Châteauneuf with "delicious ripe spicy-smoky cinnamon fruit and backbone oak and depth" (JMQ), RY, like AB, enjoyed its "rich gamey fruit and oak" but like JH thought it "possibly a bit ustera for some tastes". Its distinctive mature style does not have the universal appeal of Tasco's Châteauneuf.

1982 Orlando R F Cabernet Sauvignon, G Cramp & Sons. Oddbins and Gough Bros £3.99

Everyone at the Christmas tabla will enjoy the "sweet

seductive cassis fruit and rich New World charm" (JMQ) of the Australian red. Its ripe overt fruit will make a good marriage either with turkey or other festiva fare, accompanied by fruit sauces or

stuffings. 1981 Château Maucailloux, Moulis, Dourthe Frères. Sainsbury's £6.95. JMQ wasn't very keen on this one finding its "grassy-fruity nose and taste a shade duli and neutral". But everyone else lovad it: "Appetising fruity claret" noted RY; "Pleasant

rich blackcurrant and cigar-box tones" AB, and JH: "One of the best".

CHRISTMAS CHEER

1983 Crozes-Hermitane, Cave Coopérative de Vins Fins/ Marks & Spencer E3.99 A worthy alternative wine for

turkey and all the trimmings this "well made soft juicy blackberry and blackcurrant like wine and finesse and dept too" (JMQ). AB was its biggest fan: "Classic black pepper Syrah nose and blackcurranty fruit".

1981 Torres Gran Coronas Penedes. Threshers £4.89 This "sunburnt spicy hefty peppery red" (JMQ) will be at its best only with the chunkiest Christmas loods. AB was kinder noting this "ripe attrac-tive blockbuster will keep the cold out". As was RY: "Good Christmas supper party red end JH: "Easy drinking".

1981 Marquès de Murrieta Suns

Etiqueta Blanca, Ygay. Rob-erts & Cooper £3.99 Again the "warm spicy sun-burnt plum jam like nose and taste" (JMQ) of this Spanish red may not be everyone's idaa of the perfect festive wine but AB thought it would be "good with game" and JH "axcellent nose; I'd be happy with this".

BORDERLINE

Franzia Cabernet Sauvignon. Victoria Wine £2.99 A cheap price, but sadly a taste to match: "Herbaceous grassy nose but a palate that is too sweet, jammy and confected for Christmas" noted JMQ. No one else disagreed: Oversweet, not much ckbone or tannin" (AB) and RY: "Sweetened up too

1981 Château da Pez, Saint Estèphe. Peter Dominic £7.25. A disappointment considering the good name of this chats JMQ thought it had a "not unpleasant light truffly nose and taste but was too thin for Christmas drinking"; AB similarly noted "Mushroom nose, rather loose knit". JH vas the harshest critic: "Doggy nosa ... undistinguished".

FESTIVE FAILURES

Beaujolais, Alexandro Silvestre. Presto £2.59 Not a bottle any of us would want to face on Christmas Day: Acidic, cooked light strawberry/raspberry Beaujolals fruit" wrote JMQ; "Rather lacking in charm and fruit" (AB); "Anaemic, acidic"

1981 Château Lachesnaye cru bourgeois, Haut Médoc. Augustus Barnett £5,49 This "aggressive, rough farmyardy stuff" (JMQ) would bring little joy at Christmas. RY felt it was "undistinguished rather woody claret" and JH "musty".

THE TIMES COOK

nght spicy Syrah fruit and the backbone to cope with the festive fara" would be a perfect and popular choice with all the family. RY thought its "good fruit and rich attractiva flavour would cope with Christmas lunch of aither duck, goose or turkey". AB enjoyed its "berried nose" and "sweet tobacco-lika fruit and spice".

فكذاف الأصل

EATING OUT

Raw deals and saké

London's Japanese res-taurants, unlike its French or Indian or Italian ones, are, all of them, dependent on Japanese custom. And their hefty prices are determined by the fact that they are expense account perks.

Squeezed between a sandwich bar and a minicab outfit, so implausibly theatrical that it might have jumped out of Mona Lisa, I found a window with a crimson kimono and a sign saying Gonbei.

As in all these places, you glean a piece of scalp disease as you enter, through the pendent swathes of ritual rag. By our table was a Calor heater with leaflets advertising the products of Furusato Foods of Camden. Furusato is evidently a useful outfit. With its supplies and a modicum of nous we can all go Japanese.

I suppose the provenance of the grub doesn't matter as long as it's good. Most of Gonbei's "cooking" is all right, though the battered king prawns and veg are of chip-shop greasi-ness. Sashimi (raw fish) which is the glory of the Japanese

kitchen, although it has more to do with filleting and arty presentation than with cooking, here comprises: salmon, octopus, lurbot, cuttle-fish,

luna and a couple of species that the bemused waitress didn't know the Japanese name of, let alone the English. The usual green mustard and soy dressing was just that -the usual, but fine and fiery as ever.

We also ate buckwheat noodles in a sweetish broth, a chicken kebab with a precur-

FERREIR

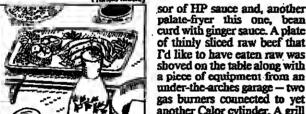
LAN PON

Ferreira: (n) An ancient tradition to celebrate the end of an excellent meal.

Ferreira: (n) A term used to describe a splendid wine cellar.

Ferreira: THE PORT WORLD'S BEST KEPT SECRET

Available at Arthur Rackham Wine Warshouses, Oddhins, Ashe and Nephew, Gough Brother, Winterschladen, Mortisens, Thresher and selected Safeway & Waternse stores. Sole Agents: Geants & Surwells Part of Grants of St. James > Ltd., Vine Court, Challent Lane, Dorlang, Surrey RH4 IES,



palate-fiver this one, bean curd with ginger sauce. A plate of thinly sliced raw beef that I'd like to have caten raw was shoved on the table along with a piece of equipment from an under-the arches garage – two gas burners connected to yet another Calor cylinder. A grill was fitted on the top of the burners and we were invited to grease this piece of metal with a quoit of beef fat.

Restaurants are for eating in, kitchens for cooking in. The "breaking down of the barrier" reduces the former to gaming places. The whole point is *not* to participate in the creation - we all have stoves, we all have the address of Furusato Foods. While this To stuff or not to stuff? Is stuffing necessary? Do yon like it? Why bother? Let's decide first whether it is to add boy scout primus-stove stuff was going on, a stream of men had been slipping by. I fol-lowed them. Out back, from a flavour, moisture, bulk, vari-

room past the lavatories, came ety or all four. the dry rustle of a knot of rattlers. Within, when I peeked, was a mabiong rally --heads down, Chivas Regal Stuffing is hardly ever essential, although it comes in handy when a small bird must stretch to feed a multitude. In everywhere. £50 for two. the case of turkey, the main purpose of stuffing is to add flavour and perhaps variety. It

One Two Three is dearer; here we drank only Kirrin Beer. The restaurant has dark wicker screens between the tables, greenery here and there and bemispherical lamp-shades made from the kind of wire that keeps flies from larders. Six pieces, each the size of a domino, of a raw belly of a tuna cost £12; this must be some sort of record. A dish called "various fish" was com-prised of scallops, mackerel and spinach perfumed with rice vinegar that was adjudged to lend it the flavour of old

towels, but jolly nice old towels of course. There's an excellent stew of 1.8kg (4lb) potatoes noodles, aji no moto (mono-sodium glutamate), seaweed 6 rashers streaky becon 30g (1oz) butter which must have been fresh 3 bunches spring onions, finely cut from a groyne that mornchopped ing, chicken gizzard, mush-room and fishcake. And the 3 sticks celery, finely chopped (leanish) belly pork simmered Salt and freshly ground black in sake is one of the most pepper succulent meat dishes imag-Take the giblets from the inable £70 plus for two - and you'll note that the bill has a space for you to write your name and company. If you want to eat like this you must

join Sanyo. Jonathan Meades

Gonbei 151 Kings Cross Road, WC1 (01-278 0619), Mon to Sat 6-10.30pm. One Two Three 27 Davies Street, W1 (01-409 0750), Mon to Fri 12-2.30pm and 6.30-

11.30pm.

Stuffed with richness

Talking turkey with **Shona Crawford Poole**

Mix the potatoes, bacon, spring onions and chopped celery with a generous seasoning of salt and pepper and use this mixture to stuff the goose. Truss it with string or skewers and prick the skin lightly with a fork or skewer on the legs, back and lower breast to belp the fat to run out. Do not puncture the skin over the main breast area because the fat underneath it will be needed to baste the meat.

Set the goose on a rack in a roasting tin and roast it in a preheated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for 15 minutes.

traditional potato stuffing for goose, could not be simpler. It also provides one of the accompanying vegetables which makes one less thing to thick obset on the day Turn the bird over oo to its breast, reduce the temperature to moderate (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) and roast for 1½ hours: then turn it on to its back again and roast it for another 11/2 hours - making a total of 314 hours' cooking time. Pour off the fat in the roasting pan two or three times.

The goose is cooked wheo the juices run pale gold. Test with a skewer inserted ioto the leg close to the body. Rest the bird for at least 10 minutes before carving it.

Roast taskey with chestnut

stuffing Serves 12 to 14 goose and use them to make stock for gravy, reserving the liver. (Serve the liver lightly 1 fresh turkey, about 5kg (11lb) For the stuffing sauteed as a warm salad first course.) Save any detatchable 225g (8oz) pork, lean and fat, lumps of goose fat to render down as dripping and cut off the wing tips for the stockpot. finely minced 225g (8oz) minced veal 1 turkey liver Peel, cook and mash the potatoes. Grill the bacoo until it is crisp then cool and crumble it. Melt the butter, 110g (4oz) Parma ham 110g (4oz) shallots 110g (4oz) stoned prunes add the chopped spring on-1 medium dessert apple ions, and cook them on a low

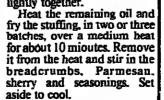
450g (11b) cooked chestnuts

55g (2oz) freshly grated Parmesan cheese 5 tablespoons dry sherry ½ nutmeg, grated Salt and freshly ground black pepper To baste

4 tablespoons olive oil

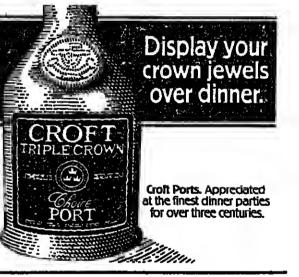
225g (8oz) fresh breadcrumbs

110g (4oz) butter, melted 8 tablespoons dry white wine Put the minced pork and veal in a large bowl. Fry the liver for a moment or two in a tablespoon of oil - just long enough to firm it a little. Chop it finely and add it to the bowl together with the Parma ham, shallots, prunes and apple, all finely chopped. Break up the chestnuts and add them too, then mix all the ingredients lightly together.



Stuff the turkey with this mixture. Truss it and remember to calculate the cooking time on stuffed weight. Set the turkey on a rack in a shallow roasting tin. Soak a double thickness of butter muslin in the wice. Wring it out, soak it in the melted butter and drape it over the breast and thighs of the turkey.

Roast io a preheated mod-erate oven (160°C/325°F, gas mark 3) for about four hours, basting it several times. The turkey is cooked when the juices run clear. Test with a skewer inserted into the thickest part of the leg close to the body. Remove and discard the cloth and rest the turkey in a warm place for at least 15 minutes before carving it.





How many Santas are cuddy-wifters?

If the national average is anything to go by, probably about 10%.

But research shows that in ancient civilisations buck-fisted, south-pawed, in other words lefthanded people, may have had the upper hand.

Could it, after all, be wrong to be right and right to be left?

Read The Economists 112-page Christmas double issue. Out now. £2.



By Peter Waymark

CHRISTMAS TELEVISION AND RADIO

FILMS ON TV

14

BLACK HARRY: Shirley MacLaine made her first screen eppeerance in The Trouble With Harry in 1956. Relentlessly teased by the director Alfred Hitchcock, who insisted on talking to her in Cockney rhyming slang, she had a torrid baptism. The film, a joyous black comedy about a dead body that stubbornly refuses to stay buried, was mysteriously withdrawn for many years and has only recently resurfaced. Look out for John Forsythe, blue-rinsed haro of Dynasty, as an abstract painter. ITV, Christmas Eve, 10-11.50pm.



TELEVISION

RINKSIDE SEAT: Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the ice dance wizards, get their skates on again for Fire and Ice. It is a fantasy drama about a prince end princess from opposite worlds who meet and fall in love but find that their passion threatens to destroy them. With choreography by Graeme Murphy, artistic director of the Sydney Dance Compeny, *Fire and Ice* combines ice dance with ballet, boasts more than 30 spectacular costumes and features music by the ubiquitous Carl Davis. ITV, Boxing Dey, 7.30-8.30pm.

TUESDAY

• • THE PHANTOM OF THE

film version of Gaston Leroux's classic chillar.

would heve been easier to

BBC2, 12.50-2.05pm.



FILMS ON TV

ENGLISH LESSON: Julie Walters shot to international stardom as the working-class girl who joins the Open University in Willy Russell's Educating Rita. Michael Caine is the disillusioned English professor who becomes her tutor. Released three years ago and being shown on British television for the first time, the film was a huge box-office success and e landmark in the career of its veteran director, Lewis Gilbert, whose credits go back to Reach For the Sky in the 1950s. BBC1, Christmas Day, 10.40pm-12.30am.



TELEVISION

GREAT DAME: Peggy Ashcroft may be our greatest living actress but she has not hitherto been noted for her willingness to be interviewed on television. Now, in her 80th year, she makes amends. In conversation with the critic Michael Billington, she reflects on a brilliant career which started at Birmingham Rep in 1926. She recalls her several Juliets, getting racialist letters while acting with Paul Robeson, and, away from the stage, playing cricket with Len Hutton. Dame Peggy is on Channel 4 Christmas Eve, 9-10.45pm.



RADIO

GOON FOREVER: The Goons -Spike Milligan, Peter Sellers and Harry Secombe - sent a shock wave through British comedy in the 1950s and the memory of their irreverent, anarchic style lingers fondly on. This year five editions of The Goon Show which were broadcast overseas but have never been heard in this country were discovered in the BBC Archives and are being unwrapped for Christmas. Meet Eccles, Bloodnok, Gryptpype-Thynne and company on Redio 4, starting on Christmas Day, 12.27-12.55pm.



TELEVISION

RIGHT WALLY: George Cole as Wally, an old man who suffers from loss of memory, in Day to Remember, a play about a family gathering for Christmas which skilfully walks the tightrope between comedy end pathos. Ron Cook plays the son-in-law left to cope with Wally's effliction, and Rosemary Leach and Barbara Flynn complete a strong quartet. The script, by the prolific Jeck Rosenthal, shrewdy catches the interplay of character and the nuances of banal speech. Channel 4, tomorrow, 9.45-10.45pm.

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by an engaging performance from Alleen Quinn as little orphan Annie and Albert Finney's bald millionaire. BBC1, 3.10-5.15pm. British television pramiera.

• THE FORTUNE COOKIE (1966): Billy Wilder in typically cynical mood with the story of a crooked lawyer (splendid. Oscar-winning performance from Walter Matthau) trying to win exorbitant damages. BBC2, 5.15-7.20pm.

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (1983): Sean Connery, complete with toupee, returns as an ageing but still stylish James Bond in a loose remake of Thunderball. ITV, 6.30-9pm. British television premiere.

EDITH AND MARCEL (1983): Fanciful, ambroidered account by director Claude Lelouch of the love affair between Edith Piaf and the boxer Marcel Cerdan, With Evelyne Bouix as Piaf, Marcel Cerdan as his father and Charles Aznavour

as himself. BBC2, 8.20-10.55pm. British television premiere.

EDUCATING RITA See top of page.

• FEDORA (1978): William Holden as a Hollywood producer trying to persuade an old actress out of retirement in Billy Wilder's mellow study of image-making, a subject he previously explored – also with Holden – in Sunset Boulevard. BBC2, 11.10pm-1am.

BOXING DAY

TODAY

. . . . 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968): Stanley Kubrick's bold and intelligent excursion into science fiction. with brilliant special affects, which largely dispenses with conventional plotting to emphasise the power of images and ideas. A rich meal, both for tha aye and the mind. BBC2, 11.50am-2.05pm. THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES (1946): William Wyler's powerfully crafted drama of American serviceme making the painful adjustment to civilian life. Six Oscars included one for the handless veteran, Harold Russell. Channel 4, 2-5.05pm. . HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY (1962): Lloyd himself made the selection of golden moments from his silent and early sound films. An avalanche of brilliantly executed gags from a unique comic talent. BBC2, 2.05-3.40pm, PICCADILLY INCIDENT (1946): Anna Neagle returns from a desert island to find that husband Michaal Wilding has re-married. The first of the "London" films, directed by real husband Herbert Wilcox. Launches a Neagle season. BBC2, 3.40-5.20pm.

 OLIVER! (1968): Handsome and lively screen version of Lionel Bart's stage musical, based on *Oliver Twist*, with fetching performances from Ron Moody, Harry Secombe and the young Mark Lester. Veteran Carol Reed directed and won himself an Oscar. BBC1, 5.55-8.15pm.

trip back to the Stone Age in the company of Raquel Welch and splendid animated monsters designed by special effects man Ray Harryhausen . BBC1, 2.05-3.40pm. THEY FLEW ALONE (1941): Anna Neagle and Robert Newton as the pioneer aviators Arry Johnson and Jim Mollison whose public triumphs were

undermined by a rocky marriage, Solid, flag-waving biography. BBC2, 3.50-5.30pm. 176



STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM (1942) is an engaging pot-pourti of song, dance and comedy as the big names on the Paramount pay-Neagle as, perish the thought, roll do their party pieces for a woman suspected of being CHOIL (above) croons Old Glory and delivers a patriotic oration on the deeds of great Presidents; and there are contributions from Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour, Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake. Channel 4, 4.30-6.25pm. 1941 (1979): Said to be the most expensiva comedy ever mada and notable as Steven Spielberg's ona commercial flop. Lots of energy but little wit in a story of Californians going hysterical es the Japanese threaten to invade. BBC2, 7-9pm. British television premiere.

TELEVISION

Christmas television, at the end of the day, is

all about ratings, and ratings depend not so much on the goods but how they are scheduled. It is no coincidence that BBC1 has

EastEnders starting on Christmas Day at 6.35pm. As Britain's most-watched pro-

gramme it stands an excellent chance of

sabotaging ITV's Bond film which kicks off

five minutes earlier, and with another edition of *EastEnders* on the same night (10-10.30pm), the Beeb should clean up.

the admirable Joan Hickson, who has become

e television star at 80, is back as Miss Marple

in The Murder at the Vicarage (8.20-10pm).

IT vise Moter at the Vicining (0.2010) and ITV gamely reponds with another Christie, Dead Man's Folly (10.10pm-midnight) only to risk e second battering from *EastEnders*. Competitive scheduling is not confined to the mass andience. BBC2 and Channel 4 both

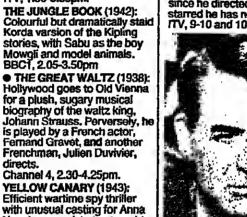
have Christmas Day documentaries on mu-

In between the two visits to Albert Square,

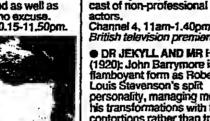
Dim the house lights, settle in your seats and tune in to our critical guide to 60 movies playing on television during Christmas week. The ratings system, which OPERA (1925): Terrific performance by Lon Chaney as the deformed musician luring the diva to his lair in the Parisian sewers. Stylish and

The great TV picture show

atmospheric, and still the best with Marlon Brando as an unlikaly Sky Masterson. The dolls, especially Vivian Blaine, RAISE THE TITANTIC (1980): It steal the show Channel 4, 8.30-11,15pm. have lowered the sea said one wag of this lifeless epic which effectively sunk the film career of Lord Lew Grade. ITV, 1.30-3.35pm. FIREFOX (1982): Clint Eastwood versus the Commies. Probably the worst Eastwood film ever made and since he directed as well as starred he has no excuse. ITV, 9-10 and 10.15-11,50pm.



should give plenty to argue about, is: not to be missed • highly recommended • well worth watching



BY

effects

British television premie

Channel 4, 11am-1.40pm. • DR JEKYLL AND MR HYDE (1920): John Barrymore in flamboyant form as Robert Louis Stavenson's split personality, managing most of his transformations with facial

(1955): Billy Wilder season starts with one of his lesser pieces, from a stage hit about a married man's pursuit of the girl upstairs. Contains the famous shot of Marilyn Monroe's skirt billowing up over the subway grating. BBC2, 4.45-6.35pm.

. THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH

as the working wifa and Michael Keaton as hubble left to cope at home. BBC1, 6.20-7.50pm.

 HOLIDAY INN (1942): Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in a likeable, unassuming living Berlin musical which introduced the song White

Channel 4, 7-9pm.



horror hokum directed by German emigré Karl Freund. Channel 4, 12.45-2em. CHRISTMAS DAY THE PURE HELL OF ST TRINIAN'S (1960): Third in the series about Ronald Searle's awful schoolgins and the joke is starting to pail. But there is compensation in George Cole's Flash Harry, a spivish forenamer of Arthar Daley. BBC1, 10-11.30am.

MAD LOVE (1935): Peter Lorre making his Hollywood debut as a mad surgeon grafting the hands of an executed

nurderer on to an injured

concert planist. Effectiva

• THE SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (1959): John Mills leading his shipwrecked family to a new life on e tropical island. Lively, well-made offering from Disney. ITV (except Scottish), 11.40am-2pm.

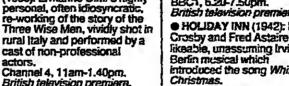
• THE PIRATE (1948): Director Vincente Minnelli may have created his Caribbean island in the studio but with stars like Judy Garland and Gene Kelly, songs by Cole Porter and lush colour, the staginess hardly matter

HELLZAPOPPIN' (1941);

MR MUM (1983): Feeble role-reversal connecty with Teri Gan British television premiere.

• • • THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY. See top of page.

CHRISTMAS EVE CAMMINA CAMMINA (1983): Ermanno Olmi's highly





contortions rather than trick BBC2, 12.50-1.50pm.

ROB ROY - THE HIGHLAND ROGUE (1953); Richard Todd as the Scottish adventurer in a tepid British production from the Walt Disney studio. ITV, 1.30-3pm (Scottish, Christmas Day, 12.30-2pm).

TRADING PLACES (1983): Exuberant, sharp-edged John Landis comedy with poor black Eddie Murphy and rich smug Dan Ackroyd swapping roles to settla a bet betwean two old stockbrokers (Don Ameché and Ralph Bellamy). ITV, 10.15pm-12.25am British television premiere

• • THE WAGES OF FEAR (1953): French cinema stalwarts Yves Montand and Charles Vanel in Henri-Georges Clouzot's classic thriller, which wrings avery last drop of suspensa out of a hazardous journey through Central America with trucks of nitro-glycerine. BBC2, 10.45pm-1.20am. TARZAN, THE APE MAN (1981): Bo Derek as a scantily clad Jane in a good-to-look-at but dramatically ampty foray into the African (actually Sri

Lankan) jungle, directed by husband John. BBC1, 11.15pm-1.05am.

TOMORROW

THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN (1954): Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters and Maggie McNamara as three American girls finding romance in Rome. A slight story, lifted by lush photography and Frank Sinatra's titla song. Channel 4, 2-3.55pm. **ROOSTER COGBURN (1975):** Leisurely aequel to True Grit with John Wayne repeating his Oscar-winning performance as the one-eyed gunman and joined by fellow veteran Katharine Hepburn. BBC1, 3-4.45pm.

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• • ALL THAT JAZZ (1979): Director/choreographer Bob Fosse baring his life and soul in a downbeat, frenetic and partly-autobiographical musical about an artist heading for a crack-up. With Roy Scheider as the Fosse character and Jessica Lange. BBC2, 10.25pm-12.30am. British television premiere. ■ ■ LITTLE CAESAR (1930): Early gangster classic, with an explosive performance from Edward G. Robinson as a mobster based on Al Capone Rough at the edges but moves with tremendous pace. Channel 4, 10.45pm-12.10am.

MONDAY

THE MARK OF ZORRO (1920): Dated but still punchy silent swashbuckler about the Mexican Robin Hood which set Douclas Fairbanks on his way to energetic stardom. BBC2, noon-1.25pm. THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (1976): Variable addition to a famous series with Peter Sellers ea the bumbling Inspector Clouseau and Herbert Lom ea the master criminal out to destroy him. ITV. 1.30-3.25pm. • ONE MILLION YEARS BC (1966): Hammer Films taking time off from horror for a merry

bathetic to the Nazis. BBC2, 4-5.35pm. • IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD (1939): Madcap comedy with James St e greenhorn private eye assigned to shadow a millionaire and falling in love with Claudette Colbert. Channel 4, 4.25-6pm. THAT TOUCH OF MINK

(1962): Cary Grant as a suave bachelor in amorous pursuit of the virginal Doris Day. Formula plot but with Grant at his stylish st it cannot fail. BBC2, 6.25-8pm.

GUYS AND DOLLS (1955): Heavy, studio-bound version of tha Damon Runyon musical,

Cary Grant one of his happiest roles as the cocky advertising man mistaken for a spy in Alfred Hitchcock's chase thriller. The scene in which Grant, alone on empty road, is menaced by a crop-duster, has rightly passed into movie leg-end. But there are other marvellous set pieces, from the murder in the United Nations to the climactic shoot-out on Mount Rushmore. Eva Marie Saint is the resident Hitchcock blonde, concealing pas-sion under a cool exterior, and James Mason makes a suave villain. BBC1, 10pm-12.15am.

sicians, both starting at 7.20pm. The BBC offering, Aaron Copland: A Self Portrait, marks his 85th birthday, while on 4 there is

Vladimir Horowitz - The Last Romantic.

Horowitz is 82. Wendy Hiller is not a bad age,

either. She plays Lady Bracknell in The Importance of Being Earnest (Channel 4, Christmas Day, 9-11.10pm).

Like Agatha Christie, Alan Ayckbourn has become a scasonal fixture. He is represented

this year by Season's Greetings (BBC2, Wed,

9-10.50pm), a funny-painful view of a family Christmas performed with relish by a smashing cast that includes Geoffrey Palmer,

Jeremy Isaacs says that as long as he is in

charge of Channel 4 there will always be a

Christmas showing of The Snowman. Tune in

to this delicate piece of animation on Christmas Day, 5.50-6.28pm. The Box of Delights could also become a Christmas peremutal. The beautiful adaptation of

perennial. The beautiful anaputous on Masefield's story is back on BBC1, in three parts, starting on Monday, 5-6pm.

DANCE

Anna Massey and Peter Vaughan.

NORTHWEST (1959) gave

• • • NORTH

. . . THE WIZARD OF OZ (1939): Judy Garland and chums take to the Yellow Brick Road for an enduring piece of Hollywood magic with -21

marvellous songs and a host of delightful characters - the Witch (Margaret Hamilton), the Scarecrow (Ray Bolger), the Cowardy Lion (Bert Lahr) and the Tin Man (Jack Haley). BBC1, 2.25-4.05pm.

THE STRONG MAN (1926): The baby-faced silent comedian Harry Langdon in his best screen role as a First World War soldier in pursuit of a girl pentriend. Shown in a newly restored print, with music by Carl Davis. Channel 4, 3.30-5pm.

page) and so is Paul Temple and there are

But it is not entirely a trip down memory

lane. Radio 3 has a new play by Anthony Minghella, e young writer who has blossomed

in 1986 with his first West End production,

Made in Bangkok, and the television drama.

What If It's Raining? His radio play, Two Planks and a Passion (Tues, 7.30-9.30pm)

goes back to the Middle Ages and the city of

York, which is staging the Mystery Plays. Financial stringency threatens the enter-prise but with a royal visit in the offing, civic pride determines that the money shall be

found. A cast which any West End manager

would dream about includes another man of 1986, David Threlfall of Paradise Postponed.

Peter Sallis plays Agatha Christie's sleuth in

Less demanding fare is offered on Radio 4.

golden moments from The Archers.



... MEET ME IN ST LOUIS (1944), is a charming portrait of small-town America, designed as an affirmation of traditional values at e time when family life was being disrupted by the war. Delights include the playing of the young Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien (above), numbers like the Trolley Song and sumptuous Technicolor. The first in a season of musicals

Manic, surreal farce featuring vaudevillians Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson in e screen version of their famous stage hit. A non-stop volley of verbal and visual gags built around the attempts of two bungling comics to put on e show. Channel 4, 1.25-3pm.

big ears to fly. ITV, 3.10-4.20pm, British television premiere, ANNIE (1981): Ponderous

directed by Vincente Minnelli. musical with an unlikely director in John Huston. Saved BBC2, 11.45pm-1.35am.

cliffhangers. Vintage Archers is also on Christmas Day (Radio 4, 8.05-8.50am), recalling the demise of Grace and other gems

from the 35-year-old story of country folk. There is a revealing portrait of Hollywood in its heyday in You Must Remember This (Radio 4, Boxing Day, 9.30-10.15pm). Nigel Andrews looks at the making of *Casablanca* from its origins as an unproduced play and through the Warner Brothers sausage machine to silver screen triumph in 1942. Funay to think that Ronald Reagan, not Humphrey Bogart, could have landed the part of Rick, though Casablanca is Spanish for White House.

Competitive edge and a touch of nostalgia Hercule Poirot's Christmas (Christmas Eve, 7.30-9pm), the first in a scries of classic crime RADIO storics.Unlike these, Francis Durbridge's Christmas radio is heavily tinged with nostalgia. The Goons are back (see top of

Paul Temple was a radio original, whichnever translated successfully to other media. Paul Temple and the Conrad Case, first heard in July 1959, is revived on Christmas Day (Radio 4, 6.30-7pm), with Peter Coke, Marjorie Westbury as Steve and the famous

. THE BAND WAGON (1953): Vincente Minnelli's vibrant putting-on-a-show musical, joyously performed by Fred Astaire, Jack Buchanan (his best film part as an accentric Broadway producer)

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (1977): Tired addition to the James Bond cycle, with 007 Roger Moore pitted against megalomaniac Curd Jurgens and a seven foot villain, Jews (Richard Kiel), ITV, 5.15-7.30pm.

. SOME LIKE IT HOT (1959): Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis as musicians in drag on the run from gangsters, Marilyn Monroe in cute support. Billy Wilder's comic farrago is short on discipline but rich in gags. BBC2, 10.05pm-midnight. THE VERDICT (1982): A typically solid and satisfying drama from director Sidney Lumet with strong performances from Paul Newman and James Meson as rival lawyers locked in e case about medical ethics. BBC1, 10.15pm-12.20am. British television premiere. AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL (1982): Another frenzied lampoon of the disaster movie, anipoon of the disaster movie as a space shuttle heads for oblivion, but like most movie sequels it fails to match the original. ITV, 11.15pm-12.50am. British television premiere.

• THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER (1940): Bittersweet romantic comedy from director Ernst Lubitsch, set in pre-war Budapest, and drawing deft performances from James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan as the pen pals who find that real-life contact is not so easy. 88C1, 12.20-2am.

Tomorrow, Cheltenham Town Hall (0242 521621); Mon, Hot Tub Club, Doncaster, LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: Peter Schaufuss's new production of The Nutcracker opens Frl. Performances continue twice daily until Jan 3, then nightly plus Sat matinées until Jan 17. Festival Hall (01-928 3191) **ROYAL BALLET:** Another

Nutcracker, this one produced by Peter Wright. Two 1 performances today (with Maria Almeida and Antony Dowson featured this afternoon, Cynthia Harve and Jay Jolley tonight); further • Gary Kemp of Spandar

performances Dec 27 (plus matinee), 29, 31 and Jan 1, 2, 3 Ballet, who have proved a remarkably resilient and adaptable unit. After tonight's (plus matinée), 6, 8 and 9. Covent Garden (01-240 show at G-Mex, Manchester (061 834 2700), they settle in 1066)

NORTHERN BALLET for a residency at Wembley Arena (01-902 1234), from THEATRE: A different Christmas treat, Cinderella Monday for five nights (not in a Viennese setting with a specially written score by

Johann Strauss. Tonight at the Leisure Centre, Wilmslow (0625-533789); then Mon & Tues evenings, Wed matinée, Fri matinée and evening, plus further performances until Jan 3, at the Derngate, Northampton (0604 24811)

THE WEEK AHEAD

9

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Lucia di Lammermoor is the Royal Opera's Christmas offering on Tues and Boxing Day at 7.30pm. Handel'a Samson on Mon at 7pm. Covent Garden, London, WC2 (01-240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Janáček's early, short opera, Osud (Fate), twinned most enterprisingly with a staged performance of the composer a haunting Diary of One who Disappeared on Mon at 7.30pm. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane London, WC2 (01-836 3161).

GALLERIES SCOTTLE WILSON: Oddball, "primitive" paintings. Hastings Museum and Art Gallery, Cambridge Road, Hastings (0424 435952).



Paul von Hindenburg looks inappropriately grave as he urges the German public to subscribe to the 7th War • DUMBO (1941): Delightful Disney cartoon about the little circus elephant who uses his

screen version of the stage

CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (1968): Dick van Dyke as a crazy inventor who gives an old racing car magical powers. Overlong and sometimas uneasy mixture of sentimant and farce; but kids tap it up. BBC1, 10.30am-12,45pm ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (1974): Two orphan children with supernatural powers come under the wing of dastardly millionaire Rey Milland. Disney sc-fi, ideal for a young

audience. /TV, 10.30am-12.15pm. • THE GUNS OF NAVARONE (1961): Gregory Peck and David Niven lead Allied commandos in a mission to destroy huge German guns on a Greek island. Effective Second World War blockbuster, stronger on action than talk. BBC1, 1.30-4pm.

• 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA (1954): James Mason makes a splendid Captain Nemo in a spirited Dianey version of the Jules Verne adventure about Victorian scientists held on a submarine. ITV, 2.10-4.30pm

and Cyd Charisse. BBC2, 4-5.50pm.

Loans scheme in a poster from 1917. German posters were made by pioneers of graphic design and expression. The Poster in Germany 1914-1920, is on show at the Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1 (01-735 8922). BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE GARDEN CONCERTS: Postal booking open for first of series with Royal Opera House orchestra under Bernard Haitink. Feb 12 and 14.

Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066). Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Galleries: David

2

Lee; Rock: David Sinclair; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

INTIMATE MESSIAH: The (0302 327448); Tues, Com choir and orchestra of The Exchange, Cambridge (0223 358977). Sixteen take a small-scale view of Handel's Messiah. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061). The :

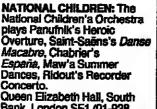
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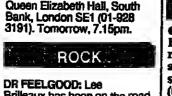
DR FEELGOOD: Lee

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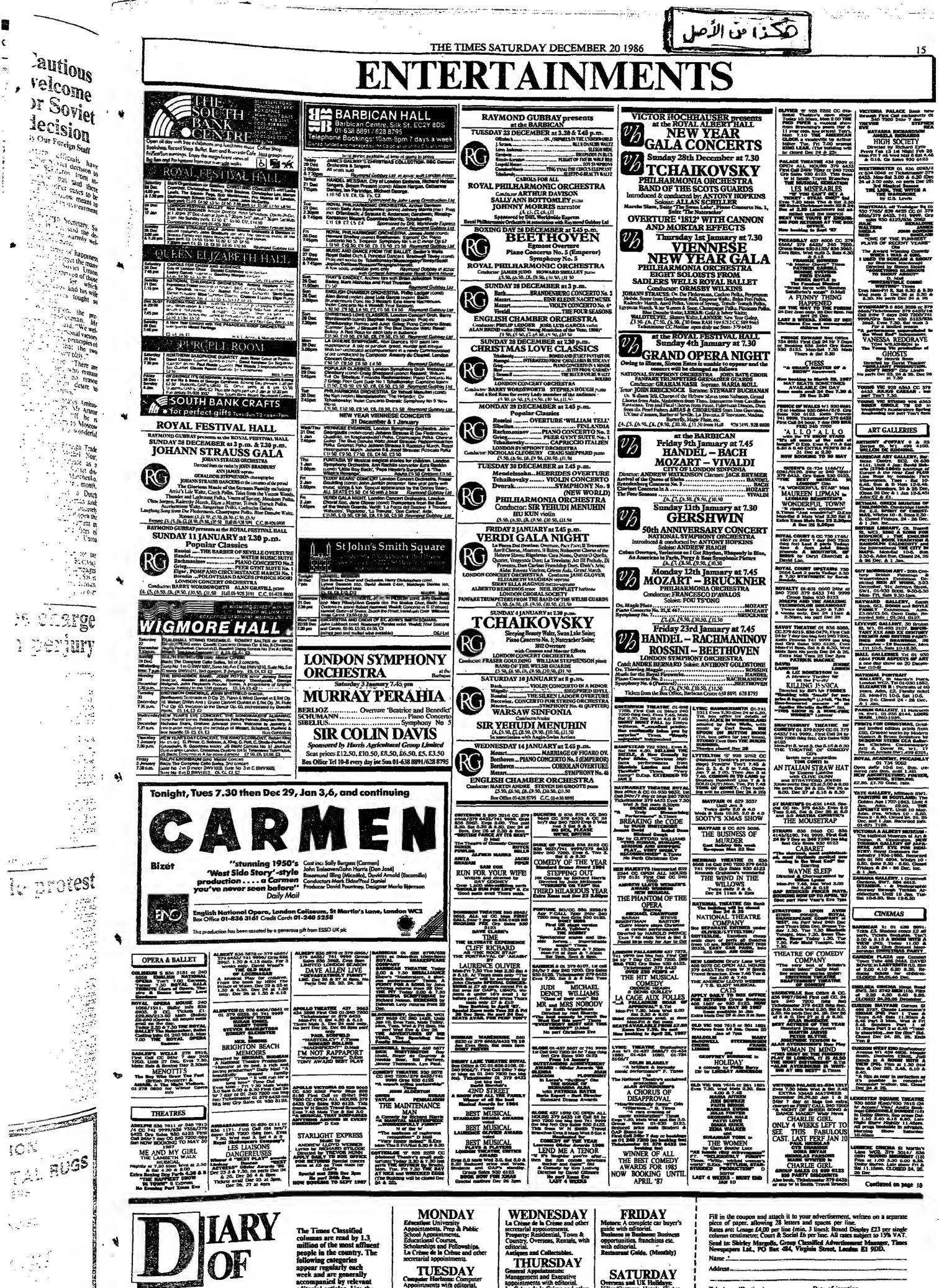


CONCERTS

Today, 7pm.



Brilleaux has been on the road most of the year with his gang of R&B perennials and Christmas week is no exception



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AN ALCONTRACT CONT

____ 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. secretarial appointments.

TUESDAY Computer Horizons: Computer Appointments with editorial, Legal Appointments: Solicitors, Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers, Private & Public Practice Legal La Crème for top legal

General Appointments: Management and Executive

appointments with editoria

secretarial appointments.

La Crème de la Crème and other

SATURDAY

Overseas and UK Holidays: Villas/Cottages, Hotels, Flights

ētc.

THE WORLD FAMOUS PERSONAL COLUMN, INCLUDING RENTALS, APPEARS EVERY DAY.

secretaries. Public Sector Appointments.

How free are the Sakharovs?

Peter Reddaway speculates about

the conditions that the Russian

Sakharov's return to Moscow will

not lead to a new surge in their

activity. If this were to happen,

however, the authorities may have

resolved in advance to take what-

ever steps against Sakharov future

Another question-mark hangs over whether the Sakharovs may soon want to move on from Moscow to join their family in

Massachusetts. Would the Krem-

In the past, Sakharov has been

coovinced that the authorities will

never let him emigrate. He be-

lieves they do not want the West

information about the Soviet

know certain non-technical

circumstances will permit.

lin in that case agree?

The imminent return of Andrei Sakharov to Moscow from exile in Gorky does not come as a surprise to close watchers of Soviet affairs. On the other hand, what he and his wife will wish to do - and beallowed to do - after their return is very unclear, and will depend on many unforesceable factors.

Australian cricket captains are not the only sportsmen liable to break down and soh in defeat. John

Kolius, the Robert Redford of the America's Cup and skipper of the New York Yacht Club's entry America II, was reduced to tears as New Zealand's "plastic fantastic" KZ7, skippered by 12-metre geouis Chris Dickson, eliminated the New Yorkers from the race after their 24 successful defences of the cup in the 132 years preceding Australia II's 1983 victory. It was the sea breeze, the celebrated "Fremantle Doctor" which delivered the death blow to the Americans' \$20 million twoyear fight to regaio the cup. "We may sue the doctor for malpractice," said the defeated syndicate's spokesman wryly.

SPORTS

DIARY

Frances Edmonds

in Australia

Crying

shame

16

• After America II's thrashing, two Sydney expatriates turned op at the New York Yacht Club and offered a replacement trophy. The club declined their offer - an empty Foster's beer can with wooden spoon and an Australian flag.

Super grass

The Adelaide Oval's perfect batting pitch is a credit to grouodsman Les Burdett who has long criticized batsmen's use nf rubber-soled shoes and maintains that the less popular spikes aerate the pitch instead of merely learing off the top grass, and gives the spiooers some rough to bowl on during the fourth and fifth days. Burdett is winning his argument. Spikes are oow mandatory in Sheffield Shield matches at the Oval and he has started preaching the message for Test matches too.

Blinder

Former Australian skipper Richie Benaud has invented an odd way to improve the leg-spio of Peter Sleep and the off-spin of Greg Matthews. In an attempt to give the bowlers a mental picture of a perfect line aod length, Benaud took the pair off to the nets in Adelaide and obliged them to bowi with their eyes closed. Wags in the England team say they thought that the Australian opening attack had already been doing just that in Perth.

Wakey-wakey

England cricket captain Mike Gatting, who overslept and arrived late at the Melbourne cricket ground for the match against Victoria, will oot be allowed to forget his peccadillo. In Adelaide. most of the team ignored the Hilton hotel's megadecibel firealarm siren which went off at 6.30 am assuming it was some prankster's wake-up call for their dozy skipper.

What is certain is that the Kremlin's move is not part of any discernible general policy of the Gorbachov leadership to ease the extremely harsh measures which have been taken against dissidents and would-be emigrants of all sorts nver the past seven years -ever since, in fact, Sakharov was exiled for criticizing the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

A growing oumber of individ-uals have, like the Sakharovs, benefited from concessions designed to placate foreign opinion. But emigration is still barred to most applicants. And despite markedly greater openness in the media and cultural life, severe treatment is still being handed out to most dissidents.

The biggest questions are whether the authorities have imposed limits on the Sakharovs' future activity in Moscow, and if so, whether the strong-willed couple intend to observe them.

space programme to which he was privy prior to his exclusion from it in 1968. When campaigning for his wife to be allowed to travel to the United States for medical treat-Partly for this reason, perhaps, he has never expressed an unmeot, which she eventually did this year, Dr Sakharov did, under equivocal desire to emigrate. He regards Russia as his home, and he nfficial pressure, give a very conditional undertaking to limit feels a duty to act as a spokesman for the persecuted. his public statemeots. More recently, however, he issued a forthright appeal oo behalf of By cootrast, the Kremlin has

sometimes appeared divided on whether it might let him go. Two years ago official spokesmen said political prisoners, much in the style of his pre-exile days.

leaders may have imposed The authorities may have de- he was free to leave, only to be contradicted by other spokesmen. cided not to impose any conditions - at least at first - calculating that with the dissident groups in considerable disarray, To date, the Gorbachov regime has taken up the negative position.

The Sakharovs may of course emerge from the ordeal of their exile with changed intentions. The cumulative effect of their hungerstrikes and the barbarity of the doctors who assisted the KGB in tormenting them have damaged their health and aged them. This is clear from Mrs Sakharov's harrowing accounts in her recently published book about their exile, Alone Together.

In these circumstances - in their mid-sixties and with their family in the United States - it would not be surprising if any thoughts of emigration grew stronger.

A technical quasi-legal question is also of interest. While Mrs Sakharov has been legally par-doned for her alleged "slander of the Soviet system", what exactly has happened regarding her husband? When he was exiled without trial, in violatioo of the law, spokesmen claimed that the basis for this was an unpublished decree of the Supreme Soviet. Has this body now issued another secret decree? If so, what are its terms?

The Sakharovs' return to Moscow fits into a clear pattern of

diplomatic moves by the Gorbachov administration. The physicist Yuri Orlov, the mathematician Anatoly Shcharansky, the computer-programmer Grivnina, and now the Kiev poet Irina Ratushinskaya have been released one by one, and allowed to leave the country. In these and other cases the main goal has been to create a better image abroad.

Orthodox Christian named Rusak has been sentenced to 12 years for his writings on the church, and the psychiatrist Koryagin is still, after three years of mental and physical torture, hovering oo the verge of death in prison.

Worst of all, the worker and author Anatolty Marchenko has just become the latest in a lengthening line of dissidents to be pushed over this verge, by brutal prison guards and doctors, and into his grave. As Yuri Orlov surmised vesterday, Marchenko's death may well account for the timing of the Sakharovs' release.

been feasible without the continuous pressure of scientists, governments and humanitarian organizations over seven years. This has saved the Sakharovs from Marchenko's fate, and brought them, now, from the horrors of a Kafkaesque existence in Gorky to a less abnormal, but highly unpredictable new phase of their lives in the Soviet capital.

The many-layered illusions of our cultural decomposition

onservatives make a virour economic condition. But there is room for a little more honesty about the cultural state of the natioo too. Economie effortlessness has made us poorer than we need be; to imagine that we can coast into the future on inherited cultural superiority would risk mixing poverty with pretension.

The effects of economic decline are quickly and keenly felt, and the loss can be calculated in raw cash and human suffering. Retraining, enterprise and investment can prepare for a new industrial age.

Cultural decline is less easy to calibrate, or to counteract. We can measure the losses of a steel mill operating under capacity, but not of a child's brain, imagination or intelligence. The gap between our society's technological and culfural aspirations is large growing. The reflections of this divergence are to be seen in a new political brutalism, a loss of roots and of simple humanity. None of this will be self-correcting, either by a return to prosperity, or by modern technology alone.

George Walden challenges the notion that the arts and technology are in conflict



At the same time, however, an

delighted to see such a stupendous Santa. It confirmed my im-

But their release would oot have

The author heads the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies, part of the Woodraw Wilson International Centre for Scholars. Washington.

C Times Newspepers, 1986.

English, has been quietly dis-integrating too. Significantly, the

report appeared in 1975 - the

nadir of Britain's economic for-

tunes - and it is worth rereading

today. Its august equivocations

mirror more accurately than any

historical survey the passive

accommodation to decline which

was the ballmark of the era. Belief

in literature as a civilizing experi-

ence for pupils of all abilities is described, with deft condescen-

sion, as a "spirited credo", and

before long the report itself sub-

sides into educational collo-quialese: "total teaching situations" and the like.

closely associated with economic realism and new defence technol-

ogies - vital, but not sufficient

pillars of a civilized society. It is

right to re-read Adam Smith's

economics; but also Thomas

Carlyle's denunciations of materi-

alism and spiritual waste. If

Conservatives want change within

continuity, and to enrich the

present with a knowledge of the

onservatives cherish the

past and tradition. Yet

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sometimes has a thin,

metallic, utilitarian ring,

Santa's zappy Christmas New York A cheery 20 fi-high Father Christmas has suddenly appeared by the side of the Connecticut road we whiz along every Friday night on our weekend retreat from Manhattan. My wife drives too fast for me to be sure of the details.

However, it seems to be an inflatable advertisement for a oewly-opened outdoor Christmasnee emporium. To British sensibilities, this may sound rather gross. But the fact is that the American rural landscape is so much larger and emptier than that of Britain, even in a relatively highly-populated state like Cnnnecticut, that it simply swallows such details. Io any case, I was

pression that Christmas has reurned to America. There are of course distinct national differences in the celebrauon of Christmas. Nnrthern Europeans here go in for much more public display than southern Eoropeans. The Scots, for obscure Caledonian reasons, prefer New Year - or New Year's, as they say here. But when I first came to America from England as a stu-dent to the early 1970s I found the natives' enthusiasm for the festi-

val quite astonishing. Unlike the British, the Americans decorate the outside of their houses at Christmas. lo those days they did it in a spectacular way. Driving through working-class ar-eas yon would see front gardens adoraed with elaborate tableaux such as whole teams of life-size plastic reiodeers pulling Santas and attendant gnomes on sledges, all lighting up at night. Full-grown trees would be festooned with coloured lights. Seasonal greetings would flash on and off. It was a community celebration, and competition, io a way that I remembered in Britain only at the last Coronation.

The energy crisis later cast a pall, linerally, over all of this. It wasn't just the increased cost of power: energy conservatioo became almost a moral issue. But with the collapse of Opec the coloured bulbs are being lit again all over America. Fashioo-conscious yuppies, however, prefer white lights and discret conifer

wreaths on the door. So this evening, as I write these lines. I can see through my apartment window the Empire State Building illuminated in its Christmas colours of red and green. Right next-door to me, similar lighting has enabled the public-spirited Metropolitan Life Insurance company to transform the tapering top of its headquarters tower, a copy of the campanile in Venice, into a Christmas tree 700 feet above the snarling Manhattan traffic.

There are other subtle differences between British and

American Christmas customs, not all of them as charming. Americans, for example, seem never to have heard of Boxing Day. They quite regularly work on December 26. Even this year with Christmas Day on a Thursday the New York Stock Exchange is determined to open the next day and disrupt Wall Street's chance of a long weekend.

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Americans also don't seem to have heard of Twelfth Night. The holly wreaths and decorations put up with such enthusiasm in December are often still mould-ering sadly in March. On the other hand, what we think of as Christmas-card weather still has much of the country in its icy grasp in March. American winters are serious affairs and the victims have difficulty staying in a romantic mood.

It's always amusing to watch the peculiar look that comes over the faces of British visitors wheo the continuous carol-playing that goes oo here at Christmas seems to be ioterrupted hy a lugabrious ren-dition of The Red Flag. The American people have not be-latedly validated Karl Marx's prediction and become the vanguard of World Revolution: what they are singing is the German carol O Tannenbaum, the source of the melody - sometimes sung in an English translation as Oh Christmas Tree. (With different lyrics, it's also the state anthem of Maryland.)

A similar anomaly is the growing practice of trimming bolly wreaths with tartan ribbon, despite the Scots' previously-noted general abstention. Indeed, in regious heavily influenced by Scottish immigration, such as the Washington-area town of Alexan-dria or parts of North Carolina, Christmas has somehow come to be regarded as so typically Scottish that bagpipers are frequently employed in public places to regale the crowds. Actually, of course, the Christmas traditions of both America and Britain are mostly of German origin - transmitted respectively, through the influence of the Prince Consort and massive immigration. But this is rarely ooted.

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A regular feature in America's Christmas is the cootinuous campaign by liberal groups to eliminate any religious symbols from public buildings. The American Constitution prohibits the "est-ablishment" of any religion. But most Americans don't know what an established church is, and zealots have seized the opportunity to attack even non-denominational symbols with relentless fervour. Illogically, Christmas trees are not challenged, though hardly erected for ecological reasons. Emotions run high at this profoundly emotional season.

Merry Christmas - or, as they say here, "Happy Holiday".

AAAA SL **Peter Brimelow**

Who's who?

After the blood-letting at Somerset Cricket Club, the captain's recently published biography It Sort of Clicks: Ian Botham talking to Peter Roebuck is destined tobecome a collector's item. Roebuck has started another book, to be poblished by William Heinemann in the spring. A piece from the Australian poet Henry Lawson's anthology, The Land Where Sport is Sacred, has inspired the title, *Heroes and Clods*. Roebuck refuses to say who will be placed in which category.

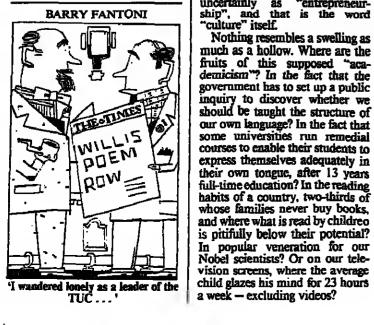
Big talk

During Mike Gatting's earlymorning absence from the Melbourne cricket ground it fell to the oldest member of the team, Phil Edmonds, to give the pre-match pep talk. "No!" interjected someone at one point. "That will not do ... That is a three-syllable word and Gatt does not know any three-syllable words." "Oh, yes he does," countered Surrey's wicketkeeper Jack Richards, mindful of his skipper's increasingly generous girth. "Ham-bur-ger!"

Board stiff

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After the Adelaide Test PBL Marketing, the company that mar-kets the game for the Australian Cricket Board, may well have to rethink some of its advertising slogans. Television slots featuring a lioo and a kangaroo in a dramatic "clashes for the Ashes" tussle are perhaps excessive in their claims for exciting play even by the usual PR standards. So dreary was the last day's play that one woman spectator even brought an iron and ironing board to the Ovai to press her laundry.

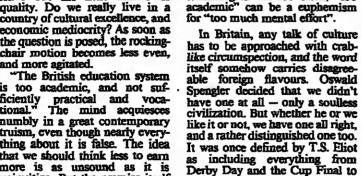


The Times recently crossed swords with the Prince of Wales on the venerable theme of the arts versus science in education. The prince feared technological dom-ination; The Times, lack of enterprise. There were few rever-berations, perhaps because the exchange fitted too easily into the established pattern of debate.

It is a cosy, predictable sort of debate, with a consoling, backwards-and-forwards rocking-chair movement: on the one hand, the need for more science and training, on the other, the vocational value of the arts. On the one side, the technological imperative; on the other, the humanizing humanitics. On one side, philistine itself, and for vocational reasons materialism; on the other, the too. Our education is not "academic" enough, and it is not rounded man.

he debate itself is becompractical enough either. There is oo either/or between arts and ing a convention, the answers as predictable as sciences, no conflict between the questions. That is thinking and doing, least of all in what happens if you the intellectually demanding new leave out the little matter of technologies. All too often, "too quality. Do we really live in a country of cultural excellence, and economic mediocrity? As soon as the question is posed, the rocking-

and more agitated. "The British education system is too academic, and not sufficiently practical and voca-tional." The mind acquiesces numbly in a great contemporary truism, even though nearly everything about it is false. The idea that we should think less to earn more is as unsound as it is uninviting. But the premise itself - that we are "too academic" - is fast forming into a many-layered illusion, a national conceit. The stark truth is that too much of our education is not just anti-busines it is anti-intellectual as well. Only



It was once defined by T.S. Eliot as including everything from Derby Day and the Cup Final to boiled cabbage cut up into sections. He was oot being nationalistic, and still less "prolier than thou" - hardly his manner. But he certainly wasn't saying that culture, however broad its scope, is exclusive of the fine arts, one word comes to our lips as fine hterature, a sense of history

uncertainly as "entrepreneur-ship", and that is the word "culture" itself. and intellectual excellence. Since boiled cabbage and Derby Day though less perhaps football -Nothing resembles a swelling as seem to be flourishing, it seems much as a hollow. Where are the reasonable to concentrate on these fruits of this supposed "acaless material aspects. demicism"? In the fact that the government has to set up a public

As a country, we are oot short of pietistic devotion to the humanities; only of the thing itself. At worst, our attitude to the arts

habits of a country, two-thirds of whose families never buy books, and where what is read by childreo is pitifully below their potential? In popular veneration for our Nobel scientists? Or on our television screens, where the average child glazes his mind for 23 hours a week - excluding videos?



our culture seems increasingly reserved for the export market, While British children study

memorize the saccharine banalities of the Beatles' songs, the Russians read more of our classics than we do, and the Chinese are catching up. But if No 10 were to follow the example of the Elysee, where the socialist president issued a statement lamenting "collective amnesia", there would be more derision than delight, and no powers to enforce a more demanding curriculum in the teaching of history.

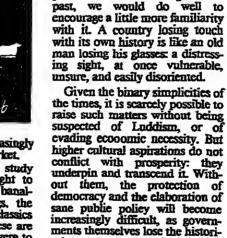
ducational attitudes are a key measure of the health of a political movement. Nothing illustrates belter the degeneration of the British social-

ist tradition than the gap between the 19th-century idealists and the policies of cultural decomposition pursued by many Labour educatioo authorities today. Once the aim was upwards and outwards; now it is downwards and inwards. It is a poignant historical irony that while Labour activists are encouraging a new form of provincial inversion - "people's history groups", "community publish-ing", ethnic and sexual absurdities and the rest - communist coun-tries are rediscovering their past: Confucius in China, Luther in East Germany, and a new emphasis on historical writings in Russia.

Left-wing politicians and in-tellectuals, holding easy sway over lamentably educated supporters. prepare more empty vessels in which to pour the soured wine of socialism. Grand hopes and generous instincts are a thing of the past: leftist educational thinking today has the same relationship to humane literacy as British trade unionism to economic sanity.

The "liberal" tradition, neatly distilled in the Bullock Report on

• In Britain, any talk of culture has to be approached with crablike circumspection, and the word itself somehow carries disagreeable foreign flavours **9**



ments themselves lose the historical perspective against which domestic and international judgements must be made. An intellectual culture is not a luxury, but a practical economic and political necessity. The Collège de France recently described it as "an instrument of free thought, which, like the martial arts in

other fields, can help today's citizen protect himself against chizen protect numsen against abuses of power to which he is subjected by advertising, propa-ganda, and political or religious fanaticism". The dull glint of fanaticism is there in British politics alright. How well are our other protected? citizens protected?

The battle raging over the future of Britain's education is one of the most hopeful developments in this country for many years. There is an obscure but growing ground-swell of dissatisfaction with things as they are: with the anti-achievement ethos, the institutionalized aspirations to the second rate, the inculcatinn of ordinariness. It is not just a matter of intellectual achievement - vital and underestimated as that is - but of a healthy reaction against the philosophy of low expectations, whether in football, cooking, English or maths.

People do not relish the prospect of a future in the third league. There is a spark of revolt against the logic of decline, the beginnings of a renewal of the spirit of educational idealism which the Tory Party must capture. A new educational culture, based on quality and effort, in the humanities as well as the sciences, is the only secure basis for the future of our country. If that is not what people want, then we must dim down our hopes for that future. If it is, then there is a lot to be done.

The author is Minister for Higher Education. The article is based on a recent speech to the Tory Reform Group. · Julie Sol

Philip Howard Wit half as old as Time

Quotation is the sport of the sedentary classes. It is too late to run a mile in under four minutes, though I impressed myself, and alarmed the conductor, with a long sprint off the crown of the last bend to catch a No 27 bus the other day. I oo longer seriously expect a telephone call from Australia inviting me to join the England touring party in order to add some biff to the middle-order batting, though in my opinion they are wet not to think of it.

But we can all quote; and we do, Oscar, we do. Next to being withy ourselves, the best thing is to quote another's wit. It is the Énglish vice; an irritating form of showing off; and between friends and oo the right occasion a way of sharing pleasure. Classical quotation is no longer the parole of literary men all over the world. You need to be jolly careful about letting a particle of Greek or Latin slip out these days, for fear of seeming elitist and an intellectual snob.

Richard Porson, the great Cambridge classical scholar, was as famous for his outstanding memnry as for his prodiginus capacity for booze. There are stories to confirm the observation that Porson would drink ink rather than not drink at all. One day he was travelling in a stagecoach when an Oxford undergraduate let slip a quotation in Greek, in order to impress the ladies present, and said it was from Sophocles. Porson was not impressed. He pulled a pocket edition of Sophocles from the recesses of his coat, and challenged the young man to find the passage. With the presence of mind and sang-froid for which. Oxford is famous, the undergraduate said that he had made a mistake, and that the quotation was in fact from Euripides. Porson immediately produced a text of Euripides and repeated the challenge. In a desperate attempt to save face in front of the giggling girls, the young man declared that the quote must have come from Aeschylus. When the inevitable text of Aeschylus popped out of the folds of Porson's coat, the undergraduate shouted: "Coachman, let me out! There's a fellow here has the whole Bodleian Library in his pocket." The anecdote illustrates well the different qualities of the two universities: pedantry versus style.

To be occasionally quoted, if only on What the Papers Say, is the supreme fame for scribblers.

To make it into The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations is to have a monument that will last longer than bronze. I am intcrested in the one-quotation men: those whose literary memory rests on a single quotation. The classic example is Dean Burgon, who as an undergraduate wrote in his entry for the Newdigate Prize: Match me such marvel save in

Eastern clime. A rose-red city half as old as

Time.

He was actually quoting from Samuel Rogers:

By many a temple half as old as Time.

Plagiarism apart, his single line has lived, unlike anything else that Burgon wrote. He became Dean of Chichester; the rest of his life as a



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writer must have been anticlimax, like that of an infant prodigy who is finished at the age of 14.

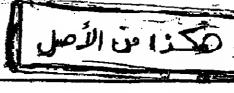
Cornelius Whurr wrote the amiable couplet:

What lasting joys the man attend Who has a polished female friend. Nothing beside remains of his writing. The Oxford reference books spell him Whur, the University Library knows him as Cornelius Whur. His is still a good solo quote.

Dr M.J. Routh said: "You will find it a very good practice always to verify your references, Sir"; and apparently nothing else worth remembering. This does not seem to be much to show after 63 years as president of a famous Oxford college. It only quotes to show. Hush little bright line.

Don't you cry. You'll be a cliché By and by

our own language? In the fact that some universities run remedial comes close to H.L. Mencken's courses to enable their students to description of chastity: a reput-ation for it is a wonderful thing; express themselves adequately in their own tongue, after 13 years chastity itself is sometimes useful. full-time education? In the reading Like the rarer brands of Scotch,





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CRACKS IN THE EMPIRE The past 48 hours have seen

developments of great, and ostensibly conflicting, significance in the Soviet Union. The dissident scientist, Andrei Sakharov, and his wife have been released at last from internal exile. The capital of the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan, Alma-Ata, has been the scene of nationalist riots hy Kazakh students, which have been reported hy the Soviet media. And the

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official newspaper, Pravda, has hlamed Leonid Brezhnev by name for the maladies afflicting Soviet society today. Together, these developments spell change - change which is at once hopeful and deeply disturning. They signify that the Soviet media are becoming more open; they illustrate some of the domestic and international tensions besetting the Soviet Uoioo; and they confirm that Mr Gorbachov is concerned with

image and presectation in a way his predecessors were not. Cynics may be tempted to see a grand manipulative scheme behind the spate of reports from Moscow. Might the announcement of Dr Sakharov's release not have been timed deliberately to distract Western attention from oews of the uorest in Kazakhstan? Might the criticism of Brezhnev have been designed to justify the replacemeot of Kazakhstao's Brezhnevite leader - the event which is believed to have sparked off this week's rioting in Alma-Ata? Whether or oot such

connections exist, this week's developments call for a respoose from the West. Because of their importance, the West should look beyond the appearance to the substance before deciding what that respoose should be,

The release of Dr Sakharov and his wife, while to be welcomed without reservation, must be seen as a further attempt by the Gorbachov leadership 10 present a more

castigation of Dr Sakharov, who had through his scientific career brought honour to his country, was an iodictment of the whole Soviet system. The illegality of his exile exemplified its arbitrariness; his enforced separation from his wife its inhumanity.

The real import of Dr Sakharov's release waits on time. If he is allowed to resume his contacts with his former colleagues; if he and his wife are both, in time, permitted to travel abroad together - even, if that is their desire, to emigrate - then there will have been a real change of heart in the Kremlin.

However, if conditions – of silence or isolation, perhaps -have been placed on their return to Moscow, their exile in Gorky will have been replaced with an exile which is the more bitter for being more public. And if their experience is not replicated in the treatment of other, less prominent dissidents, whose release would not elicit so favourable a response from the West, then the Kremlin's change of heart will be spurious.

While the temptation for the West will be to respond to the release of Dr Sakharov with unalloyed rejoicing aod talk of victory, its immediate response to the unrest in Kazakhstan is likely to be Schadenfreude. So, it will be said, the Soviet system finds nationalism just as tricky a force to deal with as the West. So the Russian big-brother has not after all been able to convioce even second and third generations of Sovieteducated Kazakhs of Russian beneficeoce and Soviet nationhood.

There is truth in this assessmeot, but oot all the truth. The young Kazakh rioters were said to be dissatisfied by the replacement of their longserving communist leader, Dinmukhamed Kunayev, by a native Russian from outside the republic. In their protests, civilized face to the West. The they issued an open challeoge

to the decision of the Soviet Communist Party leadership in Moscow, and so to the policies of Mr Gorbachov.

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Natiooalistic challenges have been staged before in the Soviet Union – in the Baltic states and in the Caucasus but these had nothing of the

menace of disturbances in Central Asia. Here, the combination of a rapidly increasing populatioo, national sentiment and the emotional appeal of Islam which binds its adherents to Mecca rather than to Moscow, is potentially more explosive than any other source of tension in the Soviet Union.

Already, Slavs have lost their overall majority in the Soviet population. Yet the people of Central Asia see the power in their republics passing to Russians eveo more widely that before - partly as a result of Mr Gorbachov's determination to combat corruption. They see their influence at the centre of power in Moscow similarly diminished. Earlier this year a project to divert north-flowing Siberian rivers southward to irrigate Central Asia was shelved. With the removal of Mr Kuoayev, their sole representative oo the central Politburo, they have lost their voice at the centre of power.

This first intimation of serious discontent in Central Asia presents Mr Gorbachov with a problem which equals the stagnating economy in its seriousness. It is a problem that canoot be solved by exhortation or by personnel changes. It demands the sort of radical change in attitude that may be foreshadowed in the release of Dr Sakharov.

Whether such change is iocipient or not, however, Schadenfreude is an inappropriate response from the West. Friends and foes of the Soviet Union alike have oow to ask themselves whether they can contemplate civil unrest in the Soviet Unioo with equanimity. And if they cannot, what their response should be.

From Dr Bruce Collins Sir, Mr Patrick J. Buchanan, White House director of communications (feature, December 10), makes out a wholly erroneous case against the disloyal Republican party establishment. He tells us that President

Reagan "has done more for the Republican Party than any American since Theodore Roosevelt' T.R., of course, ruined his party's chance of keeping the presidency in 1912 when he challenged the incumbent William H. Taft, first for the party's nomination and then for the presidency, thus letting the Democrats in.

Second, Buchanan asserts that Reagan brought the Republicans "back from Watergate to become the party of vision and opp-ortunity" when it seemed to be written off. In fact, shrewd commentators in the mid-1970s predicted a major realignment, with gains for a pragmatic, yuppy (if you like) Republicanism following the passing or aging of the New Deal generation, its ethnic ties and its economic preoccupations. The "Watergate" mid-term electioo of 1974 merely postponed that process.

Gerald Ford won 48 per cent of the popular vote in 1976, not much dwarfed by Reagan's 51 per cent four years later. More general Republican success in 1980 resulted very little from a "coat-tails" effect, but rather from longterm planning, good finances opportune promises, a degree of unity, and the Democrats' disаггау. Third, Buchanan deplores the

Republican establishment's lack

South African arrest From Mr David Astor

Sir, Amidst all the gloom in South Africa, "the quality of the country's Black leaders shines through: their idealism, their genuine sense of ooo-racialism, and their readiness not only to forget but to forgive, compel admiration. These are precious assets. . .

This quotation, from the Commonwealth Eminent Persons' report, applies to Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, accested last week in Johannesburg for no given reason.

I had visited him recently at his paper, New Nation, which he edited with the financial backing of the Catholic Church. He struck me as one of the finest young men I have met in any country. His views were level-headed, independent, generous-minded and ootahly modest for the already famous son of two politically distinguished parents.

Such a well-balanced man is rare in any society. In South Afica he is indeed a precious asset,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reagan and the Republican cause

-

of "family loyalty" to their leader. Yet ten years ago one of the most damaging blows struck against the incumbent President Ford came from Reagan's quest for the nomination, which was carried almost to the convention floor. Presumably this is not something lost on the Republicans' Senate leader, Robert Dole, who went down to defeat as Ford's vicepresidential running mate.

Nor does Buchanan's assertion that Reagan campaigned hard for the re-election in 1986 of Republican senators oow ungrateful to him cut much ice. The President's campaign intervention was one of the election's most curious episodes, since it was clear in September and October that the Administration's policies were not made more electorally palatable by Reagan's personal popularity. Republicans did best in gubernatorial contests, where they emphasized state issues, not Washington's priorities.

Finally, to claim that Colonel North is an idealist unfairly disparaged by Congress and Press seems whimsical. Both seem, generally, to have accorded him reasonable respect; neither re-moved this diligent medium-level functionary from his post and then aonounced he was a national hero

Is it to be wondered that a White House staff so blatant in its display of ignorance should now occasion despair among thinking Republicans? Yours sincerely

BRUCE COLLINS, Department of Modern History, The University, Glasgow.

Keeping treasures From Mr Lawrence Keen

Sir, Dr John Wood and Miss Clare Conybeare (December 6) quite rightly drew attention to the urgent need for revising the law of treasure trove. One may take some measure of consolation in the fact that the owner of the Middleham jewel (your report, December 12) may share in the proceeds of its sale, unlike many metal-detector discoveries when oo agreements have been made between treasurehunters and owners. But this exceptional find high-

hights again the necessity of a complete review of the legislation concerning all portable antiq-uities. It is quite wrong that the fate of the Middleham jewel, undoubtedly of national importance, should now be determined by the good will of the private buyer, or if it is likely to go abroad; by the capacity of one of the national museums to raise a very substantial sum.



ON THIS DAY

17

DECEMBER 20 1955

Most of the the essays which graced the Court Page in the

1950s and 1960s were the work of

amateur writers. In content and style they often at least equalled

that of professionals.

From a Correspondent

I never feel so much a stranger as

do in the Essex town where I was

born and which was my home for

which I was once so familiar does

Because, of course, it is not there. It lies buried under the layers of the years. What I recog-nize is only the ghost town, the Epping which, in those late-

Victorian times, was like a village in Arcady, isolated in a green ring

of forest and farmlands, motor-care

nknown, bicycles at the penny

farthing stage, aeroplanes and radio undreamt of. That is the

Epping to which I belong, more

real to me than the busy modern

And most vividly real at that

corner of the High Street where the

bank used to be. For it was there

that, by the lucky chance of being

sent fresh from school to be junior

clerk, I gained my experience of

banking in Arcady. It was before the time of the

great emalgamations. Most of the

country banks were still run by

private companies. Ours was the Chelmsford bank of Sparrow

Tufnell and Co., and being merely

an "Agency", not yet promoted to "Branch" status, there were only

the three of us - manager, chief clerk, and me - to cope with the business. We kept idyllic hours, opening at 10 and closing at 3 except on market day (Friday)

when we went on till 5. For most of

the week a dreamy peace reigned in

the town. In summer, the office was filled with the perfume of

sweet briar from the hedge that

grew below the window. Rooks

made drowsy music from the tall

As a mere Agency, all we had to

trees across the green.

town that has replaced it.

sportswomen? From Mrs Sylvia Disley

Unfair to British

Sir, In his article on the decline of Oxhridge sporting excellence David Miller (Spectrum, December 9) gives as ooe of the reasons the proportional rise in women students which, he says, "cut the BANKING IN ARCADY available pool of sportsmen", thus assuming that sportswomen do

Maybe in these establishments they do not, hul they should be mindful of the fact that since the war British women have taken their share of Olympic medals, world records and so oo in such sports as track and field athletics, swimming and cycling, while in tennis British women have reached the final of the singles tournament at Wimbledon on six occasions and three have won it, during which time not one British man has succeeded in even reaching the final.

Last year the Cambridge women's ski team beat its Oxford counterparts at Val d'isère, while the Cambridge men lost to Oxford. Consequently the defeated Cambridge men were allowed to join the prestigious Hawks Club, membership of which is not known to be disadvantageous to gaining employment in later life, while the victorious womeo skiers were not. This is because the Hawks Club is for men only.

Perhaps when Oxbridge can offer the same advantages to their sportswomen as to their sportsmen they may enjoy a renaissance of their former sporting glories. Yours faithfully SYLVIA DISLEY, Hampion House,

Upper Sunbury Road, Hampton, Middlesex. December 13.

Student cricket

From the President of the British Polytechnics Sports Association Sir. I read with interest the article in The Times today (December 12) re the Benson and Hedges Oxbridge team. It seems a pity that the universities' sporting organisations and the Test and County Cricket Board have missed this opportunity of select-ing from all students of the

required standard. Over 160,000 students in polytechnics and 30,000 in colleges have been denied the "privilege" of playing in the competitioo for no better reason than that they opted for higher education in the other sectors.

do was to receive the credits and cash the cheques of the customers, enter the details in a Day Book (my The universities, by virtue of tradition, have a voice oo the job), and post a statement of the day's business, together with the national governing bodies, which cheques handled to the Chelmaford they have unfortunately declined head office where the customers accounts were kept and their pass

Yours faithfully, LAURENCE KEEN (C



nearly 20 years. Though the tie is still strong, revisited it seems no longer the place to which I belong. Not that it looks much different from how it looked when I was a boy there 60 years ago. There is the same wide High Street with the market railings in the middle, and I know exactly where the lanes and alleys turn out of it. Even some of the names over the shops are the same. I have an intense feeling of recognition, but the Epping with

 4.4.50 dealer resigned over allegations of insider tradiog, it was ំ ដែ widely realized in the City that a locked door had been opened and when Tarket and that much dirty linen in in the would tumble out. The deal · .:... between the American Securi-_____ Juases Lunson ties & Exchange Commission and the disgraced New York arbitrageur, Mr Ivan Boesky. B 266117 vi · has proved a great catalyst. ent in being keep ins And the appointment of inspectors hy the Department of Trade and Industry to

- Sernadan-béra de, 000 investigate its own officers is a in tertion of further sign that the Gov-Far Pa ernment is determined to pur-0.24F sue this process with reformist in the habit the thread and zeal. · · · · · What is oow happening is c quiste not a result of the changes in ा। का के h ppene in judge al Cont for

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Sile Sile

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the City, encapsulated io the Big Bang. It is part of the process of reforming the old system which had sunk into more tawdry ways than most . outsiders imagined. The Financial Services Act

was passed to police the financial world with a new two-tier system of supervised selfregulation, scheduled to come fully into force next autumn. It was in part oceded to protect the public from ahuses of relatively new and unregulated forms of investment. It was also rethought in the light of the City revolution in order to substitute tough and systematic rules to cope with conflicts of interest previously

Scrooge lives, and we even know his address: Heathrow Airport. The man in charge has decreed that passengers, throughout the holiday period, should oot linger over their embraces with the loved ooes they are leaving behind. And what reason does he give for this puritanical ukase? That prolooged kissing can lead to ooe party catching a cold, or even flu, from the other? That such behaviour sets a bad example to the young? That lovers oblivious to the world in each other's arms are the natural prey of pickpockets?

No; he is a much colder fish than that. A peck on the cheek is the recommended limit, it seems, in order to ensure that the check-in queues keep moving briskly.

Picture the scene. "Now, come along, Mrs da Rimini, the Ravenna flight is closing. and there are dozens of people behind you". Or, "Look here, Mr Ulysses, anybody would

As soon as one prominent City prevented by restrictive prac- with authority devolved to it tices or club conventions.

The City realises the old practices would be fatal to its competition with other financial centres. And The Government uoderstands that the decay permitted to spread under the old ways could discredit the new era of mass individual share ownership.

CITY SCANDALS OF 1986

The basic trouble has been that the old informal club-like system of trust, under the aceis of the Stock Exchange and the Bank of Eogland, has broken down under the same pressures as morality in everyday life. lo particular, merchant banks aod stockbrokers have sailed closer and closer to the wind in the interests of their clients in takeover bids.

The psychological Achilles heel of the new system is that it is called self-regulation. In practice, however, the new regulatory system is close to the statutory American system. The Securities & Exchange Commission, under the weight of its own bureaucracy, was long ago obliged to operate principally through self-regulating organizations such as the various stock exchanges. In Britain, the Securities & Investments Board, whose members are approved by the Department of Trade & Industry and the Bank of England, plays a similar role to the SEC, though it is a private organization

FOURTH LEADER

think you were going to Asia Minor for ten years". Or, "With humhle duty, Sire, Miss Boleyn wouldn't want to be a 'No show', would she?" (Or even, "Oh, do cut it short, M. Abelard, please .) And what about Fifikins and Popsy Bear and all the other inhabitants of our St. Valentine's Day smallads: can you see them being cootent with a wave and a smile?

Now we know why Leander swam. And anyway, there is a failacy at the heart of this heartless Savonarola. "Say your goodbyes", he says, "at the entrance to the terminal." And what would that achieve. apart from ensuring that there would be nobody at the checkio until the last minute, when the entire passenger-list would arrive simultaneously? And that is to say nothing of the traffic-jams outside the terminal huildings, where the clampers would be doing a roaring trade; who ever heard

11

by the DTL It is illegal to do investment business without a licence which the SIB may take away

The supervisors monitor the various self-regulatiog organizations and stipulate much of their rulebooks. Moreover, as recent events have shown, there is now a much stronger purely statutory element operated by the DTL Only in isolated areas, most notably the City Takeover Panel, does regulation now look weak.

What does need to be looked at again is the source of the corruptioo that is oow emerging. The principal agent, on both sides of the Atlantic, has been the transformation of the individual takeover bid into a large-scale takeover industry, fuelled as much by the operations of the likes of Mr Boesky and the desire of merchant banks and securities houses to drum up business, as by the traditional ambitions of financiers and managers.

To cleanse the financial world, it may be necessary to change the framework of takeover rules and the relations between companies and their shareholders in which this industry flourishes. That rather than the improved regulatory system that is now exposing some of its excesses - should be the target of financial reformers.

of a romantic packing-warden? No douht we shall soon begin to see notices at Heathrow displaying the time permitted for an embrace, and the officials with stop-watches and menacing expressions lurking at the counter; we are not sure that we wouldn't prefer the Thought Police to the Kiss Police. Besides, to make the thing fair, those going oo short flights should have a briefer embrace-time than those going far; has that been taken into account? There should be an extra allowance, too, for newlyweds, and a rigidly-enforced ten seconds maximum for gentlemen seeing off - ahem other gentlemen's wives.

"Touch her soft mouth, and march", says Pistol, setting out for Agincourt. "I cannot kiss", says Nym, "that is the humour of it". We wondered what became of Nym, and now we know; he got a job at Heathrow, and worked his way up.

someooe who could help to build ooe community out of the artificially segregated divisions of the republic of today. Yours etc.

DAVID ASTOR. 9 Cavendish Avenue, NW8. December 15.

Payment of VAT From Ms Karen Warwick Sir, I recently had to find nearly £12,000 to pay the barristers who had advised my solicitor over my petitioo to the European Human Rights Commission against the British Government and who had represented me at an oral hearing in Strasbourg. Of this, over £1,500 went straight to HM Customs and Excise in VAT.

When the rights guaranteed by the European Convention cannot be litigated against the United Kingdom authorities in the UK itself, is it not scandalous that an individual should be heavily taxed by those same authoritics perhaps to the point of bankruptcy, as Mr Manches points out (December 11) - for going right outside the UK to argue that they, the anthorities, have violated basic human rights? Yours faithfully

KAREN WARWICK, 109 Balls Pond Road, N1. December 11.

Aids as moral issue

From Mr R. T. Oerton Sir, People are, of course, fully entitled to believe that an a priori principle that sexual conduct should be confined to heterosexual conduct within marriage may be derived from scriptural or other sources. But it is as dishonest to claim that Aids validates that principle as it would have been to claim that the invention of the contraceptive pill invalidated it. Absolute moral principles, by definition, do not stand or fall according to the practical consegnences of their breach.

The idea that Aids should be fought by preaching a moral principle of this kind is equally untenable: people would not be at risk at all unless they had already rejected it.

My own view, for what it is worth, is that there is a link

Measures of evil From Mr P. M. W. Butler

Sir. Rabbi Julia Neuberger (December 3) voices a tradition and faith according to which the inclination of human beings towards "good" on the one hand and "evil" on the other is dependent on moral teaching or on various contrary factors, as the case may be.

Do we have to be told what is good and what is evil? To say so denies "the moral law" within him that filled Immanuel Kant's mind with wonder and awe".

Of course he was a great thinker, not one of the herd hut speaking for himself. Nevertheless, might it not be true that such a man, and Dorset Local History Group), 7 Church Street Dorchester, Dorset. December 12.

Past laughter

From Rabbi Jonathan Romain Sir, "I canoot believe in a God who does not laugh", declared Philip Howard (December 10) and claims that the Bible lacks wit.

Yet Sarah blames her giggles on God (Genesis, xxi, 6), while the Israelites credit their laughter to him too (Psalms, cxxvi, 2).

Clearly God does have a sense of humour - if for no other reason than he so often sets up man, catches him on the hop and deflates his pretensions - undoing Eve with nothing more exciting than an apple, letting Samuel rush ahead in his name and choose the wrong man to succeed Saul, and fooling Elijah through wind, earthquake and fire while hiding all along in the still small voice.

As for today, I am sure God still has occasion to laugh, smiling especially at the many claims to be the one and only way of worship-

ping him. Yours faithfully, JONATHAN ROMAIN, Maidenhead Synagogue, 9 Boyn Hill Aveoue, Maidenhead, Berkshire. December 11.

between Aids and immorality, but of a much simpler kind. There is only one absolute moral principl that which forbids the doing of harm to others. Oo this view sexual behaviour is immoral only to the extent that it causes harm, and this must depend on many variable factors. Aids is now one such factor, and its existence may render certain sexual behaviour immoral which otherwise would nol be so. Yours faithfully R. T. OERTON

84 Burghley Road, NW5. From Mrs P. E. Mitchell

Sir, I read your wise words with interest today (December 16) in your leader, "Aids and morals". Where, oh where, is the Archbishop of Canterbury? Yours faithfully. PAMELA MITCHELL, 46 Eaton Terrace, SWI.

others like him, have helped to create the tradition of which Rabbi Neuberger speaks, because and by means of an innate power that need not be explained in terms of any religion or culture? In using this word "power" I am

thinking of what Juliette Huxley, in her antobiography, Leaves of the Tulip Tree, calls the power of life", universal as it is.

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Our capacity for evil, begotten of our consciousness, works against this: it might almost be called "anu-life". But the life principle has ceased to apply to the human race by means of natural selection (working, as Darwin wrote at the end of The Origin of Species, "solely by and for the good of each being"), so

10 raise in support of their colleagues in this case. Maybe we will have to wait until the Comhined Universities team is again at such a low ehh before the opportunity to participate arises again. Yours faithfully, JOHN GREEN, President, British Polytechnics Sports

Association, Birmingham Polytechnic, Perry Barr, Birmingham. December 12.

Home and dry From Mr P. B. Wood

Sir, Now that we have a new President of the RIBA, may we ask him to remind all architects that it rains occasionally in this country? To be able to get from one's car into one's house in the dry is almost as rare as the fabulous roc's egg. And where one can, it is usually the result of alterations effected by the owner. Yours siocerely, P. B. WOOD, Almond Cottage, 7 Over Lane, Almondsbury, Bristol, Avon. December 9.

A prince's role

From Mr Royce Ryton Sir, I read with great interest John Grigg's article (December 11) on the Duke of Windsor and the Abdication. I agree with him; it was not a

constitutional crisis, since throughout the Duke, as King, acted in accordance with the Government's wishes and refused to fight them.

But I believe Mr Grigg to be quite wrong on one point. There is nothing in law to stop Prince Edward, Princess Anne, Princess Margaret, Princess Michael or any other royal highness who is not a peer from standing for Parliament and being elected. What prevented the Duke of Windsor from standing for Parliament was oot that he was royal

but the fact that he was a duke. The King made him a duke to prevent political activity and said Yours sincerely, ROYCE RYTON, 64 Kingfisher Drive, Ham.

Richmond, Surrey. December 12.

> that we have it in varying degrees, depending on inheritance as much as, if not more than, what we are taught or the society in which we live, powerful as teaching and environmeot have always been, for good or ill.

Looked at this way, the capacity for evil is oo real mystery, but instincts still remaining with us (that is, what we have naturally if man-made distortions can be discounted) tend to work for mutual good. So it is Kant's moral law that is valid, not Rabbi Neuberger's eveo balance. Yours faithfully P. M. W. BUTLER, Cherry Tree Cottage, Chase Road, Upper Colwall,

Malvern, Worcestershire.

ieun. Wh€ n our stocks o gold and silver needed replenishing the manager donned his tall bet and frock coat, took a large, heavily secured black bag, and went to London to bring back more from our agents. He would have been an easy prey to rohbers on the way home, but nobody every molested

him. BROAD BROGUES

The office resounded with the broad hrogue of rural Essex, mingled with many Scottish accents, for the Essex soil is much like that of the lowlands and attracts the Scottish farmers.

It made Saturday a busy morn ing with us when the results of this weekly boom in trade flowed into our credit accounts.

Then I would handle the cheques of so many different colours and designs that the banks of those days printed, a source of never-ending delight to me. They were banks whose titles have long been forgotten, titles often romantic because of the rhythmic string of names, all printed in beautiful penmanship style with decorative loops and flourishes - Prescott Dimsdale Cave Tugwell and Co.; Herrics Farquhar Chapman and Co.; Sir John Wm. Lubbock, Bart. Forster and Co.; Barclay Bevan Tritton Ransom Bouverie and Co.; - they read like lines from some mysterious poetry. The most elab-orate was "Cocks Biddulph Cocks Biddulph and Cocks." It might have come out of Dickens. . .

Lick and promise

From Sir Francis Avery Jones Sir, Animals lick their wounds and they heal remarkably quickly; they sometimes do the same for a fellow animal. Kind Primrose, the cow, clearly thought her owner's balding pate needed a helping lick and her wish was fulfilled with his hair growing again (report, December 15).

Medical scientists have recently discovered that saliva cootains a powerful skin healing chemical which is known as urogas-trooe/cpidermal healing factor (URO/EHF). It has been chemically identified and synthesized. hut its full medical capabilities have yet to be discovered.

Primrose may have provided doctors with an invaluable clue. It is a most interesting substance; its presence was suspected over 50 years ago when a possible cure for duodenal ulcer was being investigated. It now seems that this indeed may be another use for it. It almost certainly explains how ouickly dental wounds heat, a fact much appreciated by dentists and their patieots.

Primrose has had her just reward, saved from the fate of her fellow Jerseys (not Friesians, surely?), living on at the farm as a family pet. Doubtlessly she will achieve a place in the Guinness Book of Records as the cow who licked her way to fame! Yours faithfully, F. AVERY JONES. Mill House, Nutbourne, Pulborough, West Sussex. December 16.

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OBITUARY

PROFESSOR J. M. DODD

of research



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 19: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Tribute, visited Northern Ireland today. His Royal Highness, attended

by Wing Commander Adam Wise, travelled in an aircraft of The Oucen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE December 19: The Prince of Wales, Vice-Patron, The British Council, this morning visited the Council Offices at 10, Spring Gardens, SW1 and 11, Portland

Appointments

Latest appointments include Miss D.M. Otter, Headmistress of the Royal Naval School, Haslemere, to be Headmistress of Bedford High School, io succession to Mrs M.E.A. Kaye. The following to be lay mem-hers of the Investigation Committee of the Solicitors Complaints Bureau: Ms Jean Horsham (chairman), Mr Mi-chael Barnes, Sir Kenneth Sharp, Mr Paul Okojie, Mr John Mellers, Mr Anthony Heywood, aod Mr R. William

Sale room

Rennaissance fake fetches £32,200

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A magnificent Renaissance early decades of the century. fake was sold by Christie's on The collection brought Thursday afternoon for £223,670 with nine per cent £35,200 (estimate £30,000 to left unsold, £40.000) to Armitage, the London dealer. It is an enamel and rock-crystal centrepiece mounted in gold and silvergilt, emulating the great Mannerist crealions of the

sixteenth century. It was exhibited at the Victoria and Albert Museum in 1962 as a genuine Renaissance masterpiece but since then it has been unveiled as one of the creations of Reinhold Vasters, a 19th-century German goldsmith of genius who supplied late 19th-century millionaires with richly ornamental historical fakes.

Vasters was unmasked in 1979 when Charles Truman, working through the design drawings in the Victoria and

received Mr John Dillon-Guy, Director, and Mr Rodney Cal-low. General Services Manager.

Birthdays

and the laity resolved that TODAY: Miss Jenny Agutter, belief in the virginal concep-34; Mr J. M. Beaumont, 59; Mr Paul Brickhill, 70; Sir George Coldstream, QC, 79; Mr Charles Denton, 49; Sir Geoffrey Howe, tion of Jesus is the faith of the Church of England. These were not reports but "votes"; and as such were quite unique. QC, MP, 60; Viscount Sandon, Here, at last, was the specific 64: Miss Rachel Trickett, 63: Sir Dick White, 80: Mr John Whitresponse to a series of reports and debates, whose history ney, 56

has spanned 60 years. TOMORROW: Sir Robert Although a number of clergy would rather not have Armitage, 80; Sir Arthur Ben-son, 79; Air Commandan Dame Jean Bromet, 74; Lord reached any conclusion, the Caccia, 81: Mrs Chris Evert-Lloyd, 32; Vice-Admiral Sir result was definite; the Church of England is committed to belief in the virginal concep-tion of Jesus. The resolution was passed by a large majority in the House of Clergy and an overwhelming majority in the House of Laity. But how can thoughtful

Calucias, Swir and H, Portland Place, WI. Sir John Riddell, Bt was in attendance. His Royal Highness, Chan-cellor, the University of Wales, gave a luncheon at Kensington Palace for representatives from the Uoiversity and from Industry. December 19: The Duke of Gloucester, President, East Midlands Tourist Board, today

Royal visit to Portugal

core — namely that Mary remained bodily a Virgin in The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Portugal from Wednesday, February 11, to Saturday, February 14, at the invitation of the President of Portugal. They will be visiting Lisboo and Oporto. the conception of Jesus and did not have intercourse with Joseph. Yet both evangelists clearly were drawing on very different sources for their information. Few, therefore,

Forthcoming

Judge retires Judge Forrester-Paton, QC, retired yesterday at the age of 65 after presiding over the North-crn Circuit for 23 years.

marriages Mr D.J. Austin and Miss A.E.B. Henry The engagement is announced between Desmond, son of the late Mr B.P. Austin and of Mrs B. Austin, of Swansea, Glamor-gan, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.R. Henry, of Bucklebury. Berkshire.

Captain T.S. Barnard and Miss E.A. Gizzer

In New York on Thursday a group of rare Hebrew manuscripts disappointed the auctioneers' expectations. A very rare, fine and complete Medieval Machzor. or cycle of the liturgy, dating from the early 14th-century sold for \$467,500 (unpublished es-timate \$600,000 to \$800.000), Tasmania, Mr C. Lee or £322,413, to an American collector. A 15th-century illuminated Haggadah from northern Italy was left unsold at \$185,000 (estimate \$250,000 to \$350,000). The

sele of Judaica made a total of £912,620 with 37 per cent left unsold The morning sale of applied between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs arts from 1880 to the present Kenoeth Mason, of Harmans

True faith of the Virgin Birth What does the Church of England believe about the would deny the following: "That a virginal conception Virgin Birth of Jesus? At the through the power of the Holy

last General Synod, the "consensus fidelium" was Spirit is one of the few points on which they agree that this established through two imtradition antedated both accounts" (Raymond E. point. portant votes in the House of Clergy and the House of Laity. Brown).

The story of the Virgin Birth goes right back to the earliest After recent episcopal doubts and denials, the clergy period. Indeed, the infancy narratives are clearly of Palestinian origin. They reflect Jewish fears of Herod the Great and Jewish piety centred on temple worship in Jerusalem. The traditional view is that the ultimate source of the narratives is the holy family - Joseph for Matthew and Mary for Luke. We must also remember that James. Jesus's brother, became head of the church at Jerusalem. He was, therefore, in a position to correct any Palestinian traditions where they were obviously untrue.

Second, the claim that "virgin births" are common in other religious literature has to be challenged. For religious people affirm such a belief? literature mostly has accounts of "holy marriage". Here a "god" in buman or super-Here are six considerations. First, the starting point is buman form sexually impregthe Gospel narratives themnates a woman. But that is quite unlike the accounts of selves. Matthew and Luke both have the same central the virginal conceptioo in the Gospels. Third, the story of the

Virgin Birth cannot simply be dismissed as a *midrash* - and for this reason. In Judaism a

Mr O.G.S. Cornish and Miss E.L. Spink

The engagement is announced between Oliver, youngest son of the late W.A. Cornish and Mrs

of him which he elaborated often in a most fanciful way. But the text was the starting

However, Matthew clearly isn't starting with a text. He has a series of traditions about the birth and childhood of Jesus. Into these he weaves scriptural references. He is not adapting the narratives to fit scripture. If anything he is adapting scripture to fit the narratives. The quotation in Matthew 2:23 ("he shall be called a Nazarene") is a very drastic adaptation - it has no known reference! Matthew is not taking Old Testament texts and then writing myths to fit.

If he were doing that he would have chosen more evocative sections of the Old Testament. And, from contemporary Jewish practice, we know that basic events were never concocted out of texts. The Dead Sea Scrolls are made to fit contemporary events and not vice-versa. There always was a sub-stratum of fact. Even the critic must admit that Matthew started with the basic outline of the infancy narrative.

Fourth, Luke himself tells us that he was interested in "the truth" - "it seemed good to me ... to write an orderly midrash was essentially a account ... that you may know commentary on a passage of the truth concerning the things

Old Testament scripture, of which you have been which then "took off". The informed" (Luke 1:3-4). Even midrashist had a text in front if contemporary Jews had a more cavalier approach to history writing, there is every reason for thinking that the early Christians had a very

> Jews located the saving events of God in the distant past: or. if they were of an apocalyptic turn of mind, in the future; but the early Christians said they were located in the recent past. Hence we must presuppose they had an interest in what actually happened.

said the Messiah would be born of David's line. The New Testament makes it clear that Jesus was believed to be the Messiah. Why then invent an untrue story that separates Joseph (of David's line) from the process of conception?

a virgin, no one would have created a myth to suggest she was a great example of obedience. The strict moral climate from Qumran show how texts of the day would have classed ber fornication as highly disobedient

those that the consensus in the Church of England says that there is historical susbtance in the Gospel infancy narratives. Mary, once again, is being honoured as the virgin Mary.

> Vicar of Jesmond Newcastle upon Tyne

World leader in his branch different attitude to history. That was because other

Fifth, the Old Testament

Sixth, if Mary had not been It is for reasons such as

1. 20

David Holloway

Wales from 1968 to 1981, died on December 15, at the age 71. Dodd was the prototype of a whole generation of comparative endocrinologists, who gave the subject stature. James Munro Dodd was born on May 26, 1915, and educated at the White House

School, Brampton, Camberland, and Liverpool University, where he graduated with first class honours in zoology in 1937. From an early stage, his interest was marine hiology.

but finding no posts available he became a teacher at Cardigan Grammar Scoool in 1938. A reserach post in marine biology was offered to him as soon as he took the joh, but he felt honour-bound to refuse it. By this time war was looming, and be joined the RAF.

first as an aircraftsman. But on the death of his mother he felt free to become flying crew. He was rejected as a pilot because of a slight defect of vision. This did not deter him and he became a navigator. Drafted to Transport Com-

mand he flew to many parts of the world from Greenland to Australia, ferrying freight and passengers, often on secrel and important missions.

On return to civilian life in 1946 he was appointed assistant in zoology at Aberdeen University, and in the following year he was appointed lecturer and later reader in zoology at St Andrews, where he was director of the Gatty Marine Laboratory, a post much to his liking, where he developed his knowledge and skill in marine biology. He stayed there until 1960

when, with some reluctance to

Professor Colin Renfrew wnies:

Your obituary of Glyn Dan-iel (December 15), while paying tribute to his work as a popularizer of archaeology, failed to give an adequate account of his scholarly contributions to the subject, and appeared also to belittle the originality of his archaeological research.

Glyn Daniel was an innovator in at least two ways. He was the first systematic histowas the first systematic firsto-rian of archaeology, at any rate in the English language. His pioneering *The Three Ages* laid the foundations for the first coherent account of the history of the subject, *A Hundred Years of Archaeology* (1950). Supported by the des (1950). Supported by the doc- He felt the mystery of these

Professor J. M. Dodd, FRS. leave a happy situation, he professor of Zoology at the University College of North of Zoology. There he set up and directed the Robin Hood's Bay laboratory, near Whithy, a centre for the investigation of the ecology of rocky shores.

.

Statistic and States

In 1968 he moved to the Lloyd Roberts chair of Zooloev al Bangor.

Dodd made outstanding contributions to comparative endocrinology and was one of an elite group which, in the 1950s, established it as a recognized discipline within zoology, making the United Kingdom the leading country for research in the subject. His work concentrated on cartilaginous lishes, sharks, skates,

rays and dogfishes. Whilst sharks have gained recent notoricly in other directions, they are not suitable for laboratory work. It was Dodd's contribution to find methods of keeping smaller dogfishes in the laboratory for considerable periods, and his work is confined to one species (Scyliorhinus canicula). Friendship with Dodds was a great privilege. His wisdom and humour made his compa-

ny always a delight. He had a great love of nature and the arts, in particular music. It was not easy to penetrate his reserve. His strength of

character carried him through early difficulties, such as curing by his own efforts a very bad stammer.

He combined knowledge with manual dexterity. His kindly understanding, together with an ability to explain complex matters simply. made him a good teacher.

Dodd's main collaborator was his wife, Dr Margarei Dodd, herself a distinguished zoologist. He is survived by her and their three sons.

PROFESSOR GLYN DANIEL

nization of Prehistoric Europe", published in 1941.

tion of Critical Theory to archaeology in recent years, where the historical context of the research under scrutiny is seen as particularly relevant.

Givin Daniel was a man brimming over with interests and observations and ideas, His Antiquity editorials alone offered more stimulus thao the total work of many scholars. Yet in saying this I have not yet touched on his own great and enduring interest. summarized in The Megalith Builders of Western Europe (1958), many of whose ideas were already introduced in his seminal article "The Dual Nature of the Megalithic Colo-

and Miss L.A. Gazer The engagement is announced between Stephen Barnard, the Royal Artillery, son of Lieuten-ant-Colonel and Mrs T.A. Bar-nard. of Guildford, Surrey, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Glazer, of Laleham-on-Thames, Middlesex, Mrs B. Clashe Mr B.D. Clarke and Miss A.D. Turner The engagement is announced between Bruce, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.G. Clarke, of Mel-bourne, Victoria, and Adrienne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Turner, of Hobart. and Miss G. Hill The engagement is announced between Christian, second soo of Mr and Mrs P.L. Lee, of Wirral, Cheshire, and Gillian, third daughter of Mr and Mrs H.A.W. Hill, of Eridge, East

Mr LD. Mason and Miss S.J. Wickham

C.M. Dawson, of Horseheath Park, near Cambridge, and Emma, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Spink, of Cambridge. Mr G.Q. Launder and Miss A.M.C. Barker The engagement is announced between Gavin Quayle, elder soo of Mr and Mrs E.Q. Launder, of 18 Brompton Square, SW3, and Alexandra Mary Cynthia, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs K.W. Barker, of 99 Cadogan Gardens, SW3. Mr D. Mansfield and Dr S. Sullivan The engagement is announced

between Dean, elder son of Mr P.E. Mansfield, of Wooburn Green, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs J. Vyver, of Staverton, Devon, and Sanchia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M.C. Sullivan, of Locksbottom, Kent.

Prosser and Mrs O.N. of Old Harlow, Essex.

James Sa

Dinner

Stationery Office

Service dinner

The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers

Officers of C (City of London) Company of the 5th (V) Battal-ion, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, held a dinner at HM Tower of London last night. Major H. Railton welcomed the

guests who included the Master

Mr Alec Hobson, of Aylsham,

Rice.

Latest wills

The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs and Mrs A. Rimmer, of Norton, Slockton-on-Tees, and Helen,

Mr J.H. Richards and Miss J.M. Prosser The engagement is announced

and Mrs O.N. Prosser,

The engagement is announced

between James, younger soo of Dr D.G.B. and Dr M.E. Rich-ards, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, and Joanne Mary, daughter of the late Mr N.E.C.

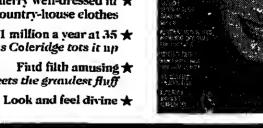
Mr M.R. Rimmer and Miss H.E. Daniels



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31 -





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The Hon Peter Brooke, Minister of State for the Treasury, gave a private dinner last night at Brooks to mark the retirement lung conditions. The successful results of a pilot study into the treatment are "clinically and socially of Mr William Sharp, Controller and Chief Executive of Her Majesty's Stationery Office, at the end of its bicentenary year. important", according to re-port in The Lancet today. Others present were: Mrs Sharp, Sir William Heseltine, Su Robert Armstrome, Sir Peter Middle ion, Sir Gordon Downey, Sir Keinseth Bradshaw, Professor B A Thrush, Mi Kenneth Allen, Mr John Baker, Mi John Dole, Mr Keith Grant, Mr Murdo MacLean and Mr Michael Norgrove.

obstructive paimonary dis-ease, for which there is no satisfactory drug treatment. Patients can experience intolerable breathlessness. Twenty-six outpatients at

the Osler chest unit of the Charchill Hospital, Oxford, took part in the study. Their condition limited their exercise tolerance to walking between 20 and 300 metres.

The patients were divided into two groups. Genuine acapuncture was given to the first group on 13 occasions over three weeks. Stainless steel needles were inserted along the middle of the knees.

and the Clerk of the Cordwainers' Company, Colo-oel M.J. Dudding, Lieutenant-Colonel W.G. Pettifar and Lieuteoant-Colonel A.J.M. Neither electrical nor laser stimulation of the needles was used. The placebo patients were given the same number of "treatments" over the same Mr Alec Hooson, of Ayisnam, Norfolk, secretary of the Royal Agricultural Society of England and Wales, 1946-5t, left estate valued at £278,650 net. Mr Harry Macleod Burghes, of Kington Langley, Wiltshire, sur-veyor, left £3,642,419 net. period. However, their needles were inserted into "nonacupuncture" or "dead" points.

Acopuncture has been reported to be of therapeutic

breathlessness suffered by a cided to test the hypothesis group of patients with severe that the treatment might be able to alter the perception of breathlessness and sensations of distress in patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary

The Oxford researchers de-

unchare in a British hos- pain and migraine, and may

pital has produced "encourag- work through the mechaning and significant of endorphin release. improvements" in relieving The Oxford researchers

The Prince of Wales getting a taste of pop music yesterdays when he visited a British Council exhibition, "Pop! British Music in the Elebtics", which will soon be making an

port in The Lancer way. The patients who received for exercise tourrant and acupancture had chronic series of walks during and maintenary dis-following the experiment. The absolute improvements in dis-tance walked in the treated group ranged from 27 to 181 metres, with a mean increase of 77 metres. When individual improvements were assess

they averaged 44 per cent or the last three walks, and 66 per cent on the last walk. Dr Kim Jobst, who organized the study, said some attempt would be made to

assess duration of effect. Furhe said

achieved because the acupuncture mediates the release the aght to occur when it is used for pain relief, is purely speculative", he said.

"It is possible that other peptides are implicated or even that some totally different mechanism responsible."

Mr Peter Bowring, chairman sound business principles, the of the Aldeburgh Foundation, foundation was quickly set on foundation was quickly set on

Many of Sir Richard Cave's friends, while appreciating the thoroughness with which his outstanding business career exceptional qualities that he helped. As chairman of the Aldeburgh appeal, his energy and gentle, but very positive, vas covered (December 6), will be sorry that no mention was made of his enthusiastic powers of persuasion have ensured that its target is now support for the arts in general and, in particular, for the Aldeburgh Foundation. in sight.

As a generous and regular supporter of the Aldeburgh Cave's joining the council of Festival and other events at Snape Maltings he will be sadly missed

At festival time it seemed thal his house was always

SIR ROGER JACKLING

K. A. G. M. writes: Ella Baker, who died in New Many of us fortunate York on December 13, on her enough to have known Roger 83rd birthday, played a nota-ble role in the American Civil Jackling (obituary, November 25) after his retirement from Rights movement.

In the 1950s she was important behind the scenes as a field organiser for the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People

In 1957 she was asked by Dr Martin Luther King to set up and deep affection that had the national office of the helped to make him so suc- Southern Leadership Conference,

Later, she organized the take them he declined offers of conference that created the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

ther detailed studies and a the Diplomatic Service will remember especially his work more prolonged course of treatment were also necessary, as a panel chairman for the Civil Service Selection Board, "Whether improvement is which led to his doing similar enous opiates, as is

work for the police. In these new tasks he in-spired the same trust, respect cessful in diplomacy.

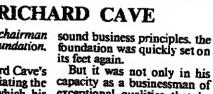
writes:

To allow himself to underemployment in industry and is finance.

There is no doubt that Dick the foundation, at a time when its fortunes were at a low ebb, proved to be a blessing.

By his encouragement and by direct help in applying hursting with guests.

MISS ELLA BAKER



aff	، ڈ منڈ دستوں				THE TIMES SATURD		صل ا	حكذا من الأ	19
to			MARRIAGES	, DEATHS			AL C	OLUN	
Pay .	٢	but the bare mit ber dame next relation on the set of t	Automatia - On Detember 17th, pasce Autor, Rose Alice, widow of Herbert Centurier, devoled to her children, grandchildren and great grandchil- dren who inter an argent grandchil-	18th. pracefully, Dom Jerome o Worth Abbey, Requirem Tursday De Comber 25th at 25th at 25th	I MILLODUCCHICKID	SERVICES	WANTED	FORSALE	LEGAL NOTICES
ner on BBC be seriousk ven verafier verierdas by to weeks by		BALLDON-SHOTH - On December 1711 al the Royal Gwent Hospital, New port to Jane (nie Abbeas) and Ian. : daughter. Caroline Elizabeth,	Tuesday 20th December 2pm, al h London City Mission, Junction Road, Ealing, Family flowers only. Doga tions if desired to Aged Pilerines	TOPLAS - On December 15th, at Cam bridge, George, suddenly after a long libets. Privals family fugeral.	Bund "Tandhy" and through him send	ANCESTRY Contact	DISAPOINTED BALLET FAN Desperately steks ticketist for	THE PLAND WORKSHOP Free credit over 1 year IDN, APRI on the best oriection of now & restored planos.Low interest over 2 yrs & 3 yrs. Written outcombines Free Catalogue. Son Highgaby Rd, NWS 01-267 7671.	A W. LANCASTER LIMITED
andright on		BEVIR - On December 15th, at the Material tentity Linit, Veovil District Hospital to Jiota and David Bevir, a daughter Alexandra Mary.	HARRIS - On December 19th 1986, Cynthia of Chalfoni St Peter, wild of Henry Harris, wildow of Wolton	IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE	sveltige to all their frience and collective workowide. SCOTT, Ade Elizabeth W. Deceased An March 1966, has bequested the results of her estate to her son. ANDREW GEOMGE SCOTT, Would Mer Scott or	ACHIEVEMENTS DEPT T,	Friends of Covent Garden Gala on Sunday December 21st. Phone 01 822 9555	PIRELLI CALENDAR 1987 Mint rondi lion, boxed, Offers, Lynington (0690 79384.	y the source of the above number compare y the source of the source of the source of the required, on of before the 15th day of January, 1987, to send in their for Christian and the source that the source of the
this who are shiing voied this industrial not industrial		Son, Robert William, LANGDON - see Packwood. LANGFORD - On November 23rd, to Kathlern and Martin America and to	and great grandmother. Cremation private. No flowers, but donations if desired to the Save the Children	DARWIN - Yvoane. Forinude hummilias al in memoria ermet.	anyone having information as to his whereabouts blacks contact Meany Breese Palerson a Chapman, Solicitors SIST Well Caterball Street, Clasgow Co artu, SOE GABRIEL, 1984-1986 Landard mode	CANTERBURY CT1 1BA TEL: 0227 462618	10.00 to 6.00pm	Olenzin Tel: 0246 413279	
industral in hope will is hope will is her been three tears, is the men		Kirsty. PIGGOTT On Thursday December 18th 1986, fo Allson and Raymond, a son Leo Rupert, A brother for	HERBERT - On December 16th, peace- fully at home. Carel Ann Ford Herbert, Cranation at Turbridge Weils Crematorium on Monday De-	MOBES - Sir John Berry - Jack Hobbs, Born 16,12,1882 - Died 21,12,1963. The Greatest - The Perfect Salaman - The Master.	ANCIAN MORTY INCOMMENT TO DARR'S ET-	HERALDRY	 avana nr Venice Sumiter 87. Good health, caravas empericance executau. Photo & luii defails Reply to BOX F67 WANTED Edwardian. Victorian and an painted furniture. Mr Ashten 01 947 5946 667 rotore. Mr. Ashten 01 947 5946. 		by solice in writing from the said Liquid for, are, personally or by their Solicitor is come in and prove their debis or claim al such notice, or in decault thereof the will be encluded from the benefit of an
ne Electrical.		SLOWAN - On December 11th 1966. at Lancaster. to Susan (née Orrin) and Richard. a gift of a son. Peter Jack.	LEDGER On December 17th 1986, Victor Albert, dearly loved hullhand of Mildred with of The Weth	BIRTHDAYS	ber 11 till 6. Hausstack julie INVS AA Simpound. 100's of super pitt kings. Do- eutrise, 0552 23552.	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	Sw17. Sw17. AL WANTED Large Vic wardrobes, chairs. extending lables. desk.bookcases.buretus & all paintings etc. 01 946 7045 404/01 795 0471 eves.	or Co let. 3 months max. £350 pw. Tel 351 2939.	DATED this 10th day of December 199 D.J. BUCHLE LIQUIDATO
their before		Arendi and James, a daughter Fran- Cesca Alice, a sister for Jenny and Veryan.	Putney Vale Cremetorium on Tuest	ANDREA - 21 on 21st. Compresentations and every inspectors to you from your eyed but toving parents and from Affect 4. The happing of birthdays, E.	Cancer Together we can beat it.	and guidance to help you cope and or fittome smouldnak and pay chologi- end distribution of the mature or ealerst of your difference. Our SHARECARE courseloos care and as- pure all classes local confidentiality. Professional pay-fortherapy also a ail-	ESTABLISHED WRITER needs gate footb in central London daybre only Tel. 01 203 0827	try csase, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, hitchen, balthoom, die CH-Per- ty garden, garage No pen £425 pcm. Phone 0344 862782 or 886301.	NEWBRIDGE BOATS LINGTED NOTICE IS HEREBY GVEN. NOTICE to rectaon 50H of the Companies Act 1984 that a Meeting of the Creditors of th above-named Company will be held at in West Mead Hotel, West Road. Bridger Dorset on the twenty second day
Public Sym		DEATHS DORWARD - On December 18th 1996, peacefully Reverend John Cochrane aged 99, formerty of Mukden, Man-		TO Lacy J. C. with all our love from R. J. E. C. and B on your 9th birthday.	We fund over one third of all research soto the prevention and cure of encore in the UK.	able where appropriate. Phone 01-45C 43:35 or write 11 A struct Court, Farm A vs. NW2 2PT (Postal enty) loss and appointments CHAMPAGNE COPT SUBVECE Cive with	Pentty wanted. Top prices, williams, 43 Lamba Conduct Si WCL. 01 406 0538 FOR SALE	WANTED Short let flat. 1/2 brdrooms. Crnital Landon, February 14 to April 1 tin 1966, Professor R. K. Withletmann St. Johns Hospital, Liefe Gl. London WC2H 78J	December 1966 at 12 o'chock in the jon noon, for the purposes methioned i Sectors 589 and 590 of the said Act. DATED this with day of December 196 By Order of the Boar DM. MEIKL
A nuld affer		Chura and Mennuir, Angos. Beloved father, grandfather and great grandfather, Punoral service al St Boswells Church on Monday 22nd December al 11am. Family <i>Rovers</i> only.	THOMPSON - On December 19th, at home, Jack dearest humand of Betty, dearly loved father of Jareny and	GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES	Help us by sending a domation or make a legacy to: Cancer Research	Spirit Send as elegantly all entraped botts manying of fortboard with a dis- unctive card bearing your personal resident and the send of the bott phone (233 69202). FIELD64109, Loss or Marriage. All ages arost bateline, Dept (Didi 23 Abioscie Saast, London wS Tre 01-333 1011.	YOU'LL BE FLOORED BY OUR PRICES AT	NEWITY & JANES Contact us now on 01- 235 8861 for the best selection of furnished fails and houser to real in Knightspridge, Chelsea and Kensington.	hereby on en that a Meeting of Creditors of
To COZDIZED		GAYNOR-OD December 16th 1996, In her 84th year, al her residence in Sufton, Dublin, Jo, formerly of Roaboro Balty, may she rest in peace.	al New Southgate Cramatorium, Brunswick Park Road, London, N21.	WEER - Victor (Chief Little Bear) and Andia, 170 High Street, London NW10. Congratulations on fifty gold- en years from your son Joebeer. Sherry and Jane, and grandchildren	2 Carton House Terrac, DEPT TT 20/12 Landon SWIY SAR	Allen um Foreige Office' betword ketharine Allen um Foreige Office' betword inter- views.7 Sediey Pl. W1. 02 499 2556	RESISTA CARPETS Witanders brazilitul batteral cork tiles. Estremely bard weating the best mon-	ADERICAN EXECUTIVE Seeks kin flat/house: up to £300pw, Usual Lees fro Phillips Kay & Urvas, South of the Parts, Carbing office, 01.362 #111 or	The Oid Retory. Little Cadesden Berthamsled. HP4 1PA on 27th Decem- brt 1986 at 1.00 a.m. Dated 18th December 1986 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD G W. CDDAR
and sick			Archaeology	Rofaima and Regan,	Hooligan or	Stereotype?	Mertikulon cen et ple region i d'olam colours Built in underlig 12° wide front stock 7 year wear guarantee lor home of other 24 75 per so yd + 14. Plus he largest selection of plann car- peting to London. 148 Wandsworth Bridge Rd Parsons Green SWo	North of the Park. Regent's Park office, 01-866 9082 CHELSEA Knightsbridge, Belgravia, Pin- lico, Weitmissier Locary nouses and faits estimatier Locary nouses and faits estimaties	COMPANY NOTICES
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argumen argumen argumen and argumen and argumen and argumen and argumen and argumen and argumen argume			m Hammond, Archaeology Corr ward III in 1350 and flour-	espondent came full, the monastic burial	of teenage crime is no petty theft.	e mundane: around 90% n-violent and 50% is nals' committal to courts	PLANDSI PLANDSI PLANDSI PLANDSI pre-Christ- mas tale New and secondhand, 5 - 30% savings, irre dein ery LN, Call now, Boernsorter London Plano Centre, 38 Wigmor SL, W1. Tel Ot 486 3111/D1 935 7378.	We offer a professional a reliable ser- vice Qurasish Constantine 01 244 7353 WINDSOR Weil-furnished 1 bedroom self- rontained flat in cholor part of reptrat Windsor. GH, parking & belephone. AtaBable on 6 up to 8 months lease. £350 pcm. Tel: 0753 852388	Sheffield S1 IXA op 17th December 1986
211 on the		shown that before the area was used for coioing money it had been an abbey, a plague cemetery and a navy depot.	dissolution by Henry VIII. Walls and floors from the southern part of the abbey	"We doo't think the devel- opers waot the new building to be known as Black Death	and prison is no answe they become trapped i Since 1976 Rainer has	er, Up to 85% re-offend: in a criminal career. ploneered vital 'last	BURROUGH'S & WATTS Full size snooker lable, slate base, oak, steel vacuum cushion. Excellent condition View (se- wich. TR. OSS 287 223 is: yearings.	Atabase on a up to a months have. ALSO point Tel: OTES 852388 CITY MEWS: 1 dbi het, ensuit bath, WC, shower, kit / dining, ise sunny recep. private same Co in only, 1150 pw. Tel Chris Lawrence OI-486-2488 Best 331.	Contraction of a second of the pro-
in and and a second sec		More than six cecturies of London's history are being exposed in a dig which will last	including the south side of the cloister walk, the refectory with its decorated tile floor.	House", one of the archaeolo- gists said. In fact, City Merchant Developers and Postel, to-	community-based proj individual needs helpin	ers. Rainers' small-scale ects focus on specific o to build self-esteem	RAIGHT K10 Lipriphi plane. Mahogany, regulally limed. As new. £1.000 for such sais. Tel 407341 345192 anytime	NWS Luxury 2 bedroomed s/c garden flat, 100 yds Nampslead Healt, CH. 6-8 mitts let while owners abroad £160 the Tet: 01 267 8648	2 The Charlestern Destanding of the Di
1:0000 W.TT W.TT		until early 1988, and which will eventually incorporate re- mains of the medieval mon-	the warming house and the large and complex sewer sys- tem that served the monastic	gether with the Crown Estate Commissioners who own the site, have provided the fund- ing for the work, and bave also	But we need your com send your donation, or	me. mitted eupport. Please for more information to	BOODENR, upright Canadian plano. In sood condition. 2895. Tel. Craviord 10322) 524041,	 SJ7 9681 The number to remember when seeking best rental properties in cruiral and prime London areas £160/22,000pw. CLOSE TO Hude Park, 2 Bed flat dec & 	3 Any creditor of the Combany may at any time within five works transcalinely following 17th December 1965 apply to the High Court of Justice I or an order pro- hibiting the payment. Dated 17th December 1986
1.1.1.1 A		astery ioto the new buildings on the site. The Royal Mint was housed	Further investigation of the abbey will uncover the monks' and lay patrons' cemeteries,	agreed to include surviving parts of the abbey into the new structure,	Chris Navior, RAINER Tooley Street, London 4434). And help the te stareotype.	FOUNDATION, 232 SE1 2JX (01-403	WINSTON CRUNCHEL'S Speeches. Book- er prizevinner Kingday Anna. The Crime Stories of Res Stora, Curstonner- laherwood, Four Bohing books, the Bun-	equip to a very high standard. 5250pw mg. 01-957 4999, 452 8200 CT. EQUISITE executive residence. 25 mina city. Puriey. Also Rat/Brighton sea- front. Long/short let. Tel: 0275 726349	TRUSTEE ACTS
tintig Tiologi Tiologi Tiologi the	· `	Just north of the Tower of Londoo until a few years ago, when coining was moved to Llanwrst in South Wales, a	aod the northern and eastern portions of the great abbey church, together with the evi-	The Crown became io- volved with the site in Tudor times, when the dissolved monastery was used as a	The	RAF	Interwood, trout fishing books, the film- traird books of Rozald Scarle and Houstands of books for Sale and wanted, are all in the January issue of Book and Magazine Callector, price 51.40, on pas- in your local newspect on Friday, 19th December, 21 year or unade to obtain a copy from your newspect. Uses write to Book and Magazine Collector, 43-45, 51. Mary's Road, Eating, London W5	RAMMERSMITH Labymer Court fully mod. 2 bed apj, 5160 pw Inc. Co let Di 675 1896 (7) Histilistiff NS hernacolate incury 3 bed hern rube avail now. Co let only. (200	NOTICE is hereby given parsuant to 577 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1926 that any per- son having a CLAIM spanned or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the declared person's whose nature. address
n unora Tradición Tradición		location known to employees at the time as "the bole with the Mint", now the former	Ooe period of use about which the archaeologists from	victualling yard for Elizabeth I's navy. Salt pork, beef, bread and biscuits were shipped out to keep England's hearts of	Benevole	nt Fund	BEIGHTS OF NETTLEBED Annual winter	LEGAL NOTICES	cs and descriptions are set out below is hereby lequind to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the per- son or persons methioned in relation to the deceased person coursened before the data specified; after which date the estate of the
		which the foundations of England's third richest Cister- cian Abbey bave been	being temporarily reticent is the Black Death cemetery used to bury the dead from	oak stout against the Armada. A oumber of brick floors of this period have been found.	repays t we		Lise of replica and reproduction furnh- have Commenced Biothytawy, 27th December, Netherled, hear Hendev on Tharses (0491) 641116, Bournsmouth (0202) 223580, Berkehry, Nr Bristel (0453) 810902, Tosthara, Nr Exter (0537287) 7443; Retaining (0754) 691751, MANY ITENS IN DUR READ. BAG SHOWNOCANS W FRICE OR LISS.	CUBICMAIN LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act, 1985.	al representatives among the persons entitled thereto having repared only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.
2		revealed. The Abbey of St Mary	abbey lay just outside the twalls of the City; as the	and the next year's excava- tions are expected to reveal more details of the Tudor naval base.			THE THES (1814-1996) This Xmas give someone an au original basis dated the	adjoint instruct California y will be teeld at the offices of LEONARD CURTES & CO., situ- ated al 30 EASTBOURNE: TERRACE, LONDON W2 GLP on Monday the 22nd day of December 1966 at 2,00 of clock in the altername, for the mutaness instruction	LAMBERT, Jackel Mary of 34 Wellington Park, Chittan, Britson IBS8 2UW died on 1 November 1986. Particulary to Dompo Lambert, Electuor, Hondins Cottage, Pros- pect Pilce, Asthon. Heiston, Cornwall TRL3 96H before 28 February 1987.
		Church news	Vicar, St Luke, Orrell, same diocese. The Rev J L Sharpe, Chaptain,	Paul diorest of Exciter, retired on October 31.	The Bornel Ale Borner		New 1870's newspaper's Yesterday's News. 43 Dundonaid Road. Colwyn Bay, Tel. 0492 531195/651303. GLD YORK FLASSTORES, cobbie sets	fol in Sections 589 and 590, Daled the 8th day of December 1986 A. MCCBRR DRECTOR	COURSES

Church news Appointments The Rev J T Archer, non-albendiary minister, diocese of Derty, to be Vicar, St John, Edlington, Doncaster, diocese of Sheffield.

Vicar, St Luke, Orrell, sama diocese, The Rev J L Sharpe, Chaptain, Knowle Hooghai, Fareham, diocese of Portomouth, to be also an honorary canon of Portsmouth Cathedral, The Rev C Strong, curate, Dallon to Furness, diocese of Cartiste, to be Vicar, Wootton, diocese of St Albans, The Rev C O Tavior, Vicar, Millon, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be also Rural Dean of Locking. Other appointment Capitalin R Wheatley, CA. Becases ing worker, Holy Travity Shared Church recumented protect, South Woodham Farters, diocess of of Chwinasterd, to be livensed law worker, St Columba S. Scarborough, diocese of York. canon of Manchester, and Vicar, Oldhaim, diocese of Munchester, to be Vicar, Hatheld Hyde, diocese of Si Albans. The Rev T Byron, priest-in-charge, Si Philip, Lekceter, diocese of Lekce-ier, io be also Rural Dean of Christianity North Deanery. The Rev J C Clarke, Rector, Si Bartbolomew, Bartow, diocese of Chester, to be Vicar, All Soints, Thorneon Hough, same diocest. The Rev J R Carr. Rector, Widford, St Mary, diocese of Cheimstord, to be learn Vicar, SI Thomas, in the Beacontree West learn ministry, same diocrese. The Rev P J Taylor, Rector, Nector, with Hoime Hate, diocess of Norwich, to be also Rural Deam of Breckland, sume diocese. The Nev P J Taylor, Heror, Nerver, Marken, Hore Rev J Walertine, Heror, Nerver, Marken, Hores, Construction, Horowski, Hores, Construction, Horowski, Hores, Construction, Horowski, Barter, Bautertramme, Hores, Karl, Bautertramme, Horosan, Barter, Bautert, Bautertramme, Horosan, Barter, Bautertramme, Bautertram diocree. The Rev T Emmett. Vicar, Christ Church with St Ann, Newcastle, diocres of Newcastle, to be Vicar, St Peter, Bywell, same diocese. The Rev J R Herklots, Vicar, All Saints', Denmead, and Rural Dean of Havant. Giecres of Portsmouth, to be alto an homorery canon of Ports-mouth Calibedrai.

Paul, diorese of Exciter, retured on October 31. The Rev JFC Talbor, Arctor, West Folion, diorese of Licksleid, 50 reture in January 1987. The Rev P Crawford, Rector, East Berging, diocese of St. Edmandshury and Upswich, 10 reture on February 14.

(200 Bar The Royal Air Force reached a peak strength of 1,200,000 in 1944 and more than 1% million men

and women served during the war years. Thousands did not come back. Many lie in the

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The Rev M Craham, Vicar, St Michael and All Angels, Lawton Moor, diocese of Manchester. Io be Rerior, St Willrid, Mobberley, diocese of Chester.

Rerief, Sa Willing, Mospersey, diocese of Chester. The Rev T J Higgins, Vicar, Si Augustine's Whiten, diocese of London, to be also Area Dean of Hampion, to be also Area Dean of Druger, and the second second second The second second second second second pool, to be priest-in-charge, Christ Church, Waterioo, and priest-In-charge, SI Mary, Waterioo, same diocese, The Rev C Irving, curate, Holy Cross, Newcastle, diocese of New-castle, to be Leam Vicar, SI Paul within the Willington team, same

Castle, 10 Der Jeann virlat, os raz-witigin the Willington team, same dioreze. The Rev A S Hopes, Vicar, SI Paul, Tofleznham, diorese of London, to the Prebendal Skall of Snealing in St Paul's Cathedral, same dioresider, the Rev G W Lawson, presiden-to be also an ynothery canon of St Mark's Cathedral, Sall Lake City, Ulah, USA. The Rev G S Mowel, retired, with permission to officiate, diorese of Bath and Weis, to be minister in charge, the Crapel of St Mary Magdalen, Hoflowy, Bain, same diorese. The Rev A E D Murdoch, Vicar, Shoeburyness, diorese of Cheinsford, to be Vicar, unlied partsh of West Poidens (Chilton Poiden, Edinotoonis, The Rev C Poiden, Stindtowiks, The Rev C Poiden, Stindtowiks, The Rev C Poider, Stindtowiks, The Rev C Poider, Stindtowiks,

Sunday before Christmas

CHITISCHILLS CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9-30 M: 11 5 ELKI. Drop down, 14 Reputers. Messe solentile Langlatis. Rev P G C Birt: 31 Lan Meddevall. Responses (byrd: D) less dendural. Responses (byrd: D) less dendural. Network and (Piccolot: 6.30 ES. Rev York: MNSTER: 8, 845 HC: 10.18 5 Euch (ASB rile A). Missa ad imilationem Paler: Noster Glandi Canos John Toy: 11.30 M. Te deum (Noble in 8 minori, Benedictus (Moore), Responses (Leighton): 4 E. Stanford in A. O Lord look down from heaven (Battlepubli, Canon Raymond Heckley: TSI Michael-Bellrey Carol Service.

SEVICE SE

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 Euch, Wood in the Phrysian Mode. 1 sing of a maken (Berkeley), Zion hears her watchmen's vokes (Bach, Canon Geraid Parrott: 3 Carol Ber-vice.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7. 8. 9. 12. 5.30. 7 LM: 10.30 HM. Missa Ave maris stella' (Victoria). A hymn fo the Virgin (Britten), Advent Proce (Loyd): 3.30 V. ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, South-Wark: 8. 10, 12.15. 6 LM: 11 HM. D Lord I int my heart to the (Sibbana). Very Rev James P Pannett.

diocess of Oxford. to be vice. wing, same diocese. Resignations and retirements The Rev CH Bradestaw, Roctar, The Suitors with Jodan St. 1967. The Rev RF Grist Priest-In-charge, Cherlion Bishoo, dioces of Eveler, to retire on January 31, 1967. The Rev RF Grist Priest-In-charge, Counters Wear, dioces of Eveler, to retire on January 10, 1967. Caroon G Neulife, Director of Educa-tion and Canon of Lincoln, diocese of Lincofn. Io retire 30, District of Axbridge on Lincoln, diocese of Lincofn. Io retire 30, District of Axbridge More Vicer, Wearn, or Axbridge on January 31, 1987. The Rev E Go Pathion, Vicer, Dunsford with Doddisconnoiction, di-oces of Extent, to retire on March 3, 1987. The Rev LPN Stokes, Rector, Wathorough with St Leonards and St The Rev 1 J M Reid from Kilwin The Rev C aving from Brydakirk with Hoddam. The Rev 18 C Knox from Duminies, St Mary's.

The Rev R S Whiteford from Shaningay.

Church in Wales

Church in whites The Rev J Knowles, Vicar of Tredumos and Liantheseni and Lianthennoc, to be Vicar of Lian-lowed, now grouped with Tredumoc. The Rev E C Price, Vicar of Buckley, to be Rural Dean of Mold, diocese of St Ataph, H Varah, Assistant Carate of Prestatyn, to be Priest, in-Charge of Ewice in the rectorial partsh of Hawarden, diocese of St Ataph, C Canon J S Oavies, Vicar of Rhotymcdre, diocese of St Ataph, to be Vicar of Mold.

ST MARYLESONE, Marylebone Rd. 8, 11 HC, Missia a pulnque voctbue (Byrdi, Ave Maria Stella (Monteverdu), Rev C K Hammel Cooke: 5,30 Nine L Nev C K Hammer Cooke: 6.30 Nine L & C. ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Sc; 8.16, 11 HC. Rev Andrew Pearson: 6.30 Carol Service, Rev D C L Prior. ST MICHAEL'S. Corntall: 11 Euch. ST MICHAEL'S. Corntall: 11 Euch. To thee, D Lord Grachmaninovi. Patrict: the A minora, 1 and a fail mayder (Leinhald) fee D by a fail mayder (Leinhald) fee D by a fail ST PETERS. Ealon Set 8.16 HC: 10 ST PETERS. Ealon Set 8.16 HC: 10 ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: 11 SM. Leighton th. D. This is the record of John (Gibbono). Bishop of London. THE ANNENCATION. Bryaston St: 11 SM. Missa Thora passa (Viadana). New Maria (Palaetina): 5 LM: 6.30 New L & C.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 SEUCH: 4 Nine L & C by candlelight Rev Peter Delaney. ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street: 6.5.15 LM: 11 HM. Missa papes Marcelli Patestriash. Royale Street: 6.5.16 JLM: 11 HM. Missa papes Marcelli Patestriash. Royale Convertient of the ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street: 6.5.8 Fauxbourdon Byrol. Retere in the ALL SOULS. Landham Pisco: 11 Rev ALL SOULS. Landham Pisco: 11 Rev Rev John Stott. Church Street: 8.12.11.46 HC 11 M. Preb Leighton Thomson: 6.30 Nine L Church Street: 8.12.11.46 HC 11 M. Preb Leighton Thomson: 6.30 Nine L Church Street: 8.12.11.46 HC 11 M. Preb Leighton Thomson: 6.30 Nine L Church Street: 8.16.11 Stuch. Le Church Street: 8.12.11.46 HC 11 M. Preb Leighton Thomson: 6.30 Nine L Church Street: 8.11 Church HC 11 M. Preb Leighton Thomson: 6.30 Nine L Church Street: 8.12.11.46 HC 11 M. Preb Leighton Thomson: 6.30 Nine L Conder, St. 8.16 HC 11 S Euch. Le Roy Kyrie. Western Wind Mass Tartemert, Ahne redemptors matter Philips. Rev Dr A W Marks. HOLY TRINTY, Brompton Rd. SW7: SOCHC (ASBE) I C Church St. Rev J J S Perkin. HOLY TRINTY, Extense St. 6.30. 12.10 HC 10.30 Euch. Canon Reb. Tra SM: 11 HM. Dra Schame St. 6.30. 12.10 HC 10.30 Euch. Canon Reb. Tra SM: 11 HM. Dra Schame St. 6.30. 12.10 HC 10.30 Euch. Canon Reb. Tra Babae Marcelli S.30 IM. Mirents (Navior, S.20 IM. Mi ST COLLIMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Poni St. 11 Sunday School Gill Service; 6:30 Service of Children Berning Outries Church of Scott-LAND, Coveni Gen; 11.13 Rev Kennich D Hugher; 6:30 Nine L & C. THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick St. 8, 10, 12:4.5 LM; 11 IGM, Mass of 1651 Montevendi, O Domine Jeau Christe (Cabrieli, Ave Maria Gachmaninov). FARM STREET, WI: 7.50, 8:50, 12:16, 31.6, 6:16 LM; 11 HM, Missa n Adventus (Michael Havdn). Ecre concipies (Hand), Pretude in C minor

6.15 LM; 11 HM. Missa (Michael Haydn). Eccu ndi), Prelude in C minor in Adventus (Michael Haydni, Ecce concipies (Handi), Pretude in C minor (Bachi, THE ORATORY, Brownston Rd: 7, 6, 9, 10, 12:30, 4:30, 7 LM; 11 HM, Mass Dource miemotre (Lassus), Assiciens a longe (Hindi), 3:30 V. Creator alme siderum (Washington), ST ETHELDREDA'S, Eby Pi: 11 SM, Rorate coeli (Tyc), Mass "Weshoo Wynde" (Taverner), Ave Maria (Par-sona), Brithman, S. Fleet St. 11 Choral M & ST BRIDE'S, Fleet St. 11 Choral M & Fuch, Barredickie (Ashfield In Fl. Kyries (Merbecke), Canon John Ostes: 6:30 Nime L & C. 50 HC: 11 S Euch, Short Service 10 HC: 11 S Euch, Short Service (Coales), Dicil Maria (Hassier), Rev John Vine: 6 E & B. Concers Manyer Sc. 8.30 HC:

JOHN VINE: 0 E & 8. ST GEORGE'S, Hanover So: 8.30 MC: 11 S Euch, Misse brevs (Walton), Rev C Walkins: 6 Nine L & C. ST JAMES'S, Muswell HIL & 11 HC (Rev M Parter): 6.30 Festivel of Carols, Rev M Bunker. ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: 8.30 HC; 11 S Euch: 6 EP.

CHAPEL ROYAL SL James's Palare: 5.30 HC: 11.15 MP. Rejoice in the Lord alway (purcell). Cannon J Hester. GUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOV. WC2* 11.15 Lessons and Carnis. GUARDS CHAPEL OF THE SAVOV. WC2* 11.15 Lessons and Carnis. GUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Bar. How of the second o

forgotten corners of earth and sea. Many thousands more were left disabled - mentally and physically.

Last year the RAF Benevolent Fund made grants in excess of $\pounds 7,000,000$, widows, dependants and the disabled recieving the major share. And this cost continues to rise as age and infirmity overtake the survivors. Inflation too imposes an ever increasing burden.

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Freed hostages | £15m of Sterling bound for America snatched back from Malawi

By Nicholas Beeston

Mozambique yesterday seized 57 foreign hostages. recently released by the country's National Resistance Movement, and flew them against their will from Malawi to Maputo in a daring operation overseen by Mr Alberto Chipande, the Mozambican Defence Minister.

20

In an unprecedented move that has infuriated the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and the Portuguese Government, the former captives, who were released by the South Africanbacked MNR (Renamo) guerrilla group on Wednesday as a gesture of goodwill for Christ-mas, were forced by Malawi

access to their consuls and forced to board a Mozambican military aicraft, which then flew to Maputo.

Some of the captives had spent 16 months as prisoners in the Mozambican bush, and had earlier declared they did not wish to go to Maputo.

Well-informed sources told with a leader more sympa-The Times that Mr Chipande thetic to the front-line cause. was on board the Soviet-made jet and oversaw the entire operation.

The action has jeopardized a further release by the MNR of eight Westerners - includ- • LISBON: Portugal's For-iog Mr Ian Robertson. a eign Ministry has presented an British engineer, a German family of three, three Portu- lawi Government for snatchguese Jesuit priests and one other Portuguese national.

The mood of our people inside Mozambique is very bad indeed," said a Renamo spokesman in Lisbon. who claimed the former bostages had been seized by Mozambique so that the Army could question them on the where-abouts of MNR military positions.

He believed an imminent release of the Western bostages was "out of the question under the circumstances".

One explanation for the Malawi police action was that it coincided with the signing of a joint security agreement between Malawi and Mozambique to help end rebel activ-

ity along their common border. Renamo with South African backing has waged an increasingly successful campaign against the Marxist Government in Maputo by destroying vital communication links and controlling large parts of the countryside.

Yesterday's bold operation by Mozambique follows pressure by hlack-ruled front-line states against Malawi's President. Dr Hastings Banda, the only leader in the region to maintain diplomatic relations with Pretoria.

Malawi's complicity in the operation suggests that the land-locked country's leader-The 43 Portuguese, 10 Paki-stanis, two Cape Verdeans and two Mauritians were denied access to their consult

Following the death of Mozambican President Machel in an air crasb in October, Pretoria claimed that it had uocovered a secret plot by the late President and Zimbabwean Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, to overthrow Dr Banda and replace him

Although Harare and Maputo denied the accusation. Vestern diplomatic sources in

Malawi said the Government was "deeply concerned". energetic protest to the Ma-

ing back the 43 Portuguese hostages (Martha de la Cal

writes).

The protest was made at the highest level - through the Portuguese diplomat who, along with the ICRC, was in Malawi to carry out the repatriation of the hostages.

ZAMA ALAW . 200 miles ZIMBARW Indian Oce



Austin Rover yesterday began shipping the first batch of 900 executive Rover 800 cars to the

United States where they will be known as the Sterling and where dealers have promised to sell a minimum of 28,000 models during 1987.

They were due to leave Southampton last night on the car carrier Don Juan.

This first delivery is worth £15m and 150 US dealers appointed from 1,200 applicants will sell throughout the country. The Sterling is being

produced at the company's Cowley plant at Oxford. Over 2,000 cars will have left Britain for the USA by the end of

Asian school governor fears Brent ghetto

Continued from page 1 think it's the people who try to suppress these things who are the guilty ones."

Mr Hasani disclosed that four white children had been withdrawn from Sudbury school to the past three days and at least two more would be leaving in January. "It's tragic and it's all because of the council's policies that this area is becoming a ghetto. White people feel under pres-sure so there is a rush to leave. It is not healthy."

Turning to his wife for reassurance, Mr Hasani dded: "I have been here for 23 years. I love this country. There is such a mix of races and cultures to such a small, confined island. It is a blessing and a virtue.

Mr Hasani, who is 56, is an architect and planner."1 be-long to no party: I speak my mind and I am not afraid. But yesterday he was wonder-

ing how long a "free man" could survive in Brent's political climate. "I have just been to the school to congratulate Miss

McGoldrick on her release from the turbulent situation that has surrounded her. But now I think that turbulence is about to be transferred to me.

An official of Brent council said that he did not know how. when or by whom the investigation into Mr Hasani would be conducted. How-ever, Mrs Helene Powell, the Conservative spokesman on education, said: "They should let the matter rest."

Inquiry in new year on defence buying

Continued from page I other large scale procurement contracts within the Ministry

piug". carried cut. Despite the doubts, senior officials of the Ministry of Defence and GEC

jointly voted to carry on. Sources within Whitehall said yestenday that at each of the reviews the GEC and Ministry officials had given strong consideration about whether to continue" but each time the programme was allowed to say alive. could. Ministry of Defence of-

ficials were persuaded to keep

Stalker is to retire early from the force Continued from page 1

First the police authority refused to bear the financial hurden and then the Association of Chief Police Officers expressed their unwillingness to make any contribution.

It was only after Mr Stalker faced the alternative of seiling his Cheshire home that his solicitor. Mr Rodger Pennone. waived the excess owed in legal fees after supporters raised about £4,000.

Mr Stalker's resignation was greeted with dismay by Mr fony McCardell, chairman of the Greater Manchester Police Authority policy committee. Mr Sieve Murphy, police authority chairman. said: "I'm very sad to learn of his plans to retire because after living under a black cloud of suspicion for some months he was able to clear his name and I have looked forward to a long and mutually respectful relationship with someone 1 consider a fine policeman."

News of Mr Stalker's de-cision was broken to Detective Chief Supt Peter Topping, the man leading the Yorkshire Moors murder search at a lunchtime press conference. He said: "I am sad to hear it. It is sad to lose a valued colleague."

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Greater Manchester Police Authority late yesterday accepted Mr Staiker's request to resign without discussion. They agreed he would be allowed to leave in March next year from his £33.000 a year post on full retirement pen-

Mr Ken Strath, a left-wing member of the authority, said that Mr Stalker had been driven from office and that a "oust Stalker campaign" had been mounted hy disaffected members of Greater Manchester Police.

As be left the police anthority meeting. Mr Anderton denied that any rift existed between him and his deputy and said that he was saddened by Mr Stalker's decision to resign.

"However there are many fine officers always available to fill our jobs and I am sure we will find a suitable replacement," he said.

Anderton battle, page 2

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads London and Sonth-east: A40(M): Diversions at York Art Society Annua Exhibition; York City Art Gal-Westway, Paddington, with westbouod closed 10 traffic toery, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sur Belgium Fr Canada \$ day and tomorrow. West End: 2.30 10 5 (ends Jan 11). Congestioo caused by Christ-mas shopping. M20 Kent: Contraflow between junctions 7 Finisod Mide France Fr Germany Dra

The pound

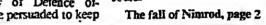
Cold, showery NW flow across Britain. A strong, cold WEATHER NW wind will bring showers to many parts of the country. The most frequent and heaviest showers are likely to be in N and W areas of Sark Sets 2,11 19,90 1,95 18,73 6,96 9,25 2,83 Buys 221 21,10 63,10 2.04 11,33 7,46 9,78 3,00 Scotland, parts of N Ireland, N and W coastal areas of England and Wales. Other areas will see showers interspersed with good sunny periods. The showers will fall as snow over all high ground, with drifting in the strong wind. Away from the coast, showers of sleet and snow are possible. During the evening, showers will continue near exposed coasts, but inland, as long clear periods develop, a widespread frost

faith with Nimrod largely because of the company's conviction that it could be made to work. But with hindsight, said one Whitehall source yesterday, the Government's technical experts should have "pulled the

It was conceded yesterday that there were too many people wanting the system to work and a more criticial monitoring procedure could have ensured an earlier

cancellation. The MoD believe that the

programme was handled correctly this year and although officials had felt for the last 12



this year. (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,234 Solution to Puzzle No 17.228 Solution to Puzzle No 17.233

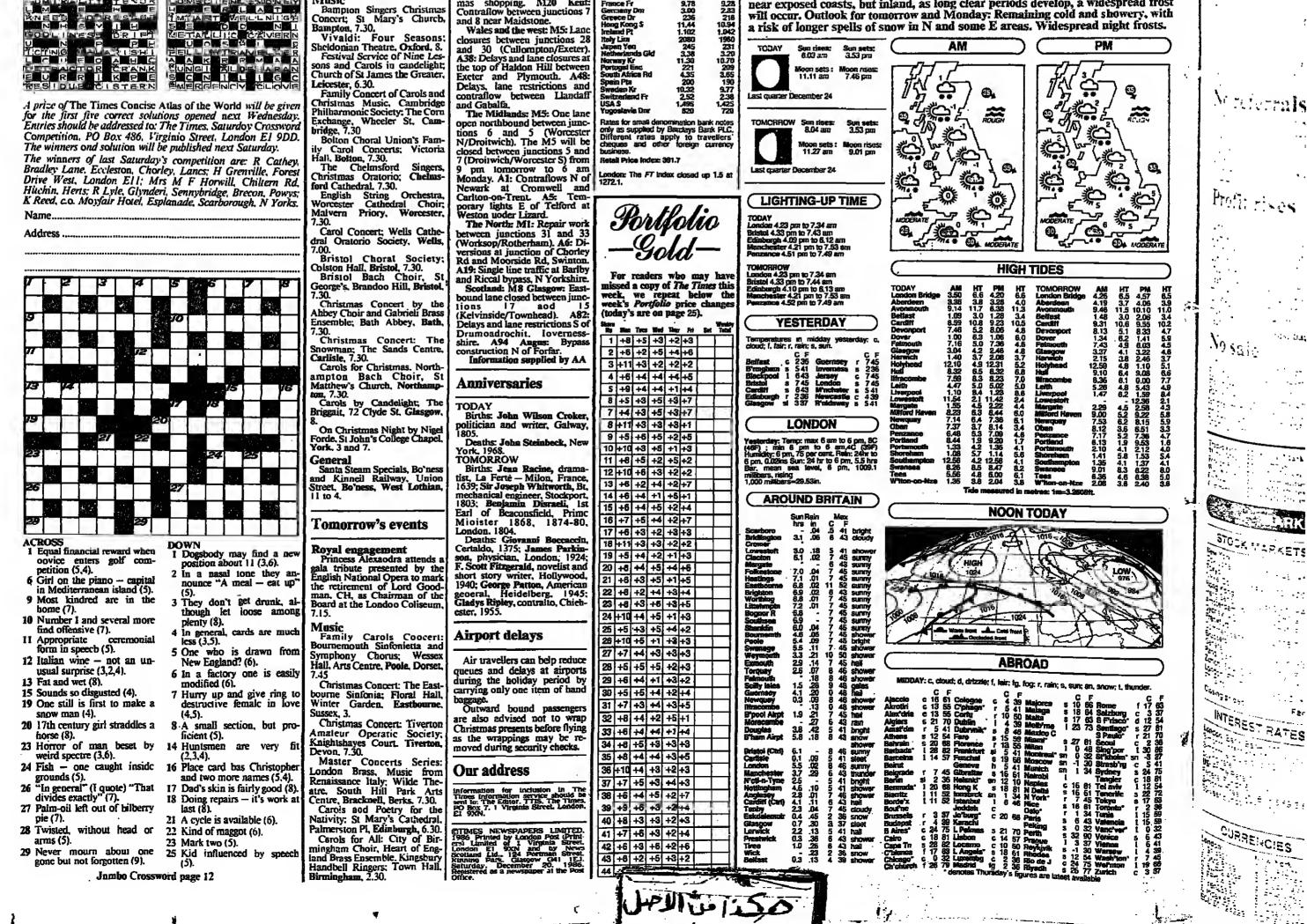


11

Music

| Today's events New exhibitions

of Defence to see what lessons can be learned for the future. During the ninc year development of the Nimrod, a decision to cancel, and save millions of pounds, could have been made during any of the five reviews, which were





Below target A £3.55 millioo provisioo against property develop-meots to Britain and the US depressed pretax profits from Guinness Peat, the financial services group, for the year to eod-September. They were at a lower-than-expected £18 million, compared with £17.6 million io 1984-85. • No. 19 Heath acts



Mr Ivan Boesky's arbitrage The iovestment in the partnership in which the Boesky partnership had the Guinness group held a major full backing of the Guinness stake was not a vehicle suit-ble for the checker term being Mr Ivan Boesky's arbitrage able for the short-term placing non-executive directors who of funds, according to other participaots in the fund. subsequently joined the board in August were oot available Oo Thursday, a Guinness spokesman likened the £69.8

million investment in the fund last May to "putting money in the bank".

He said the funds were placed there because of douhts about sterling and in anticipation of a commercial ac-quisition in the Uoited States within a six to 18-mooth

period. However last oight he said: "It was not intended to create the impressioo that those fuods would be available for an acquisitioo in short period of time. It was seen as being a safe and profitable haven for

the funds and was a gesture of confidence in Mr Boesky who was seen to be important in our plans in the United States"

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Executive Editor

STOCK MARKET

Kenneth Fleet

FT 30 Share

1272.1 (+1.5)

1632.2 (+1.6)

31646 (30087)

128.86 (-0.42)

THE POUND

1.4325 (+0.0030)

W German mark

2.8729 (+0.0025)

Trade-weighted 68.6 (+0.1)

Japanese

licences

for firms

Three Britisb companies, forgan Grenfell, Midland

Bank and James Capel, have

been awarded branch liceoces to operate as securities busi-

Morgan Grenfell said that

its branch should open in April. Midland Bank's liceoce

has been awarded to its Sam-

uel Montagu Securities off-

shoot. James Capel has representative status in Japan.

The oew liceoce will enable it

to upgrade its operations to branch status.

Siebe bas agreed to acquire Ranco for \$40 (£27.97) per

share in cash, valuing Ranco at about \$150 million. The

acquisitioo will be effected

through a merger of IR Ac-quisition Corp. a US subsid-iary of Siebe, with Ranco.

Siebe agrees

Ranco deal

USM (Datastream)

FT-SE 100

Bargains

US Dollar

Morgan

nesses io Japan.

executive at another company which invested in the Boesky partnership.

Guinness's 'gesture of confidence'

for comment last night. However sources at other

companies that made much smaller investments said they nuderstood the partnership, which specialized in corporate publicly disclose the invest-ment in May because it did not regard the move as an arbitrage speculation, was in-teoded to have a five-year life. Guinness shares, which slumped 19p to 280p oo Thursday, slipped to 277p in

As the largest limited part-ner with more than 10 per cent of the \$900 million (£629.4 millioo) partoership, Guinness could oot be expected to have a right to withdraw its funds at short notice.

limited partner one had any right to withdraw funds. I nature could be organized on cash to the London & Metroany other basis," said a senior politan property group.

carly trading yesterday but recovered to close 4p higher on balance. Business was ac-tive again with 6.7 millioo shares changing hands. doo't think that as a Guinness announced vesterday that it had agreed to sell the former headquarters of doo't believe a fund of that Distillers for £30.4 million

Among those that took

small stakes in the Boesky vehicle were Mr Gerald Ronson's Heroo group, the Water Authorities Super-

annuation Fund, Commercial Uoioo and J Henry Schroder

Guinness said it did not

Wagg, the merchant bank

acquisition.

£50m Big Bang boost for **BZW**

By Alexandra Jackson

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, Parts of Barclays de Zoete the securities arm of Barclays Wedd have been behind the Bank, is to receive a capital competition in setting up opiojection of £50 million to erations in overseas markets, fund international expansion so oow BZW has to do some catching up. and to respood to the substan-

tial increase in business since Commenting on the capital requirements of the securities operation, Lord Camoys said: Big Bang in October. Io line with a statement "We are paying \$17 million for Wall Street Clearing, a US discount broker, which will operate independently of our made earlier in the year, Barclays Bank is to draw down £50 million for use in its' existing securities operatioo in

securities business. This is the last tranche of a New York. total corrent capital commit-"In addition, we expect to ment made by the clearing get a licence in Tokyo in the bank of £250 million. second quarter of oext year.



Opec may leave Iraq out of oil agreement

By Teresa Poole

Oil prices firmed yesterday Brent for delivery io February as Opec ministers, meeting io was traded at \$16.90 com-Geneva, appeared to be oear pared with the previous agreement on productioo cut-night's New York close of backs which would reduce \$16.20. output by 7.25 per cent to 15.8 Prices eased slightly later in million barrels a day.

the day with February Brent up about 40 cents at \$16.60. In Mr Rilwaou Lukman of Nigeria and Opec president, spent the ninth day of the New York, West Texas Inter-mediate for March delivery at conference seeking approval from other oil ministers on the one poioted breached \$17 a barrel hut then fell back. text of a final communique which would be presented to a

Traders were bopeful that an Opec accord would support the present oil price level, It appeared that the producaided by coofirmation from tioo curbs had been accepted by all members except Iraq but that a formula had to be Mexico and Norway that both countries would reduce crude output in line with any Opec reached about that country's agreement

Mr Arne Oeien, the Norwe-However, delegates said problems over fixing differen-tials for Opec crudes were holdiog up a full ministerial gian oil minister, said his country was prepared to cut its oil output by eight to nine per cent from January, to achieve sessioo planned for last night. a 10 per cent reduction in oil Progress has been stalled all exports. week because of Iraq's refusal to accept a quota of 1.466

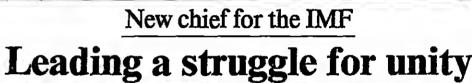
A spokesman for the Department of Energy io Loodoo said: "The British Government's policy regarding production cuts is well known. We do not intend to change our policy which is to leave the level of production to the judjment of the oil companies operating in the

British sector of the North Comment, page 23 Sca."

American buy Scottish Heritable Trust is

buying Haven Homes, a private American compaoy, for \$6 million (£4.2 millioo).

As oil markets anticipated an agreement, ooe cargo of

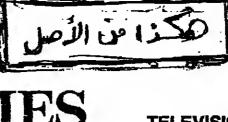


time since the institutioo was founded.

The deadlock amoog Europeans, who have traditionally appointed one of their own to the top IMF position, means that other nations, ootably Japaa, have a good chance at breaking the link when M Camdessus' term expires in five years time.

Meanwhile, Mr Ruding,





full conference.

refusal to accept its quota.

million barrels per day when

its Gulf war adversary, Iran,

has been given 2.255 millioo

barrels per day. However, it appeared last night as though the accord would be finalized

21

SPORT 29 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 33**

SATURDAY DECEMBER 20 1986

brokiog group hit by top managemeot resignatioos, moved to restore confideoce -- 19 ST 1925 yesterday by announcing five new main-board directors, un de calenda four from Fielding Insurance, the fellow Lloyd's broker whose merger with C E Heath

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was followed by the defection of 28 senior staff.

No referrals British & Commoowealth

Sbipping's proposed acquisitioos of Steel Brothers Holdings and of Exco International Mooopolies and Mergers Commission.

Profit rises

Stainless Metalcraft, the fabricator of staioless aluminium and exotic metals in the medical, ouclear and aerospace iodustries, iocreased pretax profits for the year to end-August from £0.6 millioo to just over £1 million. A final dividend of 2.5p makes a total of 4.5p for the

Tempus, page 23 year.

No sale

Associated British Ports will not buy Sealink's ports at Heysham, Newhaveo and Parkeston Quay, Harwich, after preliminary talks failed to produce an agreement oo financial terms.

Traded Opts 22 Stock Market 23 Money Mrkts 22 Tempus 23 Foreign Exch 22 Unit Trasts 24 Wall Street 22 Commodifies 24 Co News 22 USM Prices 24 Comment 23 Share Prices 25 new developments.

C E Heath, the insurance Lord Camovs, chi quarters in Glasgow was opened yesterday by Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the Secretary of State for Scotland.

Malcolm Rifkind:

"Opportunities"

Britoil's

£35m HO

opened

It brings Britou's 800 staff under one roof. Previously, the staff was located in 11 buildings io the city. Sir Philip Shelbourne, the

chairman of Britoil, referred to "trying circumstances in the oil industry over the past

12 mooths," and said it was important to have the the staff io one bulding. Construction of the Britoil

are oot being referred to the complex began in 1983, and Sir Philip paid tribute to its completioo on time and to

budget. Mr Rifkind referred also to the fall in oil prices, but said it was important to remember how beneficial North Sea oil was to Britain, to Glasgow and the rest of Scotland.

The Department of Energy had receotly authorized 12 oew developments - "all providing opportunities for Scotland and Britain's economy for many years to come," Mr Rifkiod added.

He said it was good to see a British company satisfied with

its locatioo io Scotland. It was "highly desirable that other companies should emulate this in the months and years to

Mr Rifkiod saw a working model of the oil rig placed on the Clyde field, based 180 miles south-east of Aberdeen He was told that 83 per cent of the rig was of British cootent. B.itoil is working oo five

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones 1918.45 (+5.63)* Tokyo Nikkei Dow 18930.03 (+206.31) Hong Kong: Hang Seng	5-du 135-de 1350 (+60
Arussets 4034.98 (~30.56) General 410.9 (+0.9) Zurich: SKA Gen 550.0 (-0.7) London; FT. A 1/2 London; FT. A 1/2 Kalis 82.32 (+0.13)	Early withly
Closing prices Page 25	
INTEREST RATES	McCardy & Sobre
US: Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 6 ³ 16% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.59-5.57%*	GOLD
30-year bonds 101%-101-16	London Fiding: AM \$394.15 pm-\$394.80 close \$393.75-395.75 (2274.25-
CURRENCIES	274.75)
London: New York: £: \$1.4325 \$: £1.4327 £: DM2.8729 \$: DM2.0060 £: SwFr2.4095 \$: SwFr1.6845 £: FFr9.4187 \$: FFr6.5765	Comex \$392.45-392.95"
£ Yan163.17* £ Yan233.64 \$ Yan163.17* £ Index:58.6 \$ Index:110.8 ECU £0.724223 \$DR £0.840721	Brent (Jan.) pm \$16.65bbl (\$15.85) • Denotes latest tracing price

utive of Barclays de Zocte Wedd Holdings, said: "The million increase in our capital base He added: "It is probable

reflects Barciays' confidence that £50 millioo could be in BZW." in BZW." The moncy would be used ocxt year. Further capital to increase the group's inter- injectioos will be made as

national presence, especially necessary to meet future growth. in New York and Tokyo.

£600m foreigners' tap

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

In addition, the funding The Bank of England anoounced yesterday that it is comes when analysts have issuing £600 millico of 2% per beeo revising down their es-cent index-linked stock, with a timates of funding for the maturity date of 2024. The remainder of the financial stock will be free of tax to year, in line with the lowerforeigners, the first time this than-expected public sector has applied to an index-linked borrowing requirement. stock

The PSBR of £5.7 hillion for The funding announcement was ootable in several rethe first eight mooths of the spects. The oew stock will year was overfunded by £0.1 have the longest maturity of billion. The oew stock is any British government stock payable £30 at tender. on December 30, and the remain-It comes when there are der on February 10, where it worries about an increasein inflatioo in Britain, where will help to cover redemptions

foreign interest in the gilt of existing stock. market, io particular, has been muted, with investors con-The announcement of funding in the index-linked sector ceroed about the coosequences for inflation if the belped the cooventional mar-Cooservatives lose the election.

This will require us to have Management Services which capital base of about £10 has offices io London and Nottingham.

Fimbra, the self-regulating organization with 1,300 members, said last night: "We are oot happy with the way the company is being run and would like 10 know exactly who its owners are. We need to know whether they are fit and proper persons."

suspends

dealer

By Cliff Feltham

Fimbra, the watchdog body

for licensed share dealers, has

suspended the second mem-

ber company within the last

veck after complaints over its

The latest company hit by

the crackdown is Financial

share dealing activities.

Besides the suspension, Fimhra has imposed tough restrictions on the financial activities of the company. It has ordered it oot to solicit business with the public unless the employee is a member of Fimbra, ordered it to lodge all clients' mooey in a seperate bank account, and has given it five working days to prove that its liquidity margins com-

ply with Fimbra rules. Financial Management Services has seven days in which to ask for the affair to be considered by the ruling ronocil of Fimbra.

Last week, another company, Miebelio & Co (UK), was suspended. It is understood that investors who bought shares through the ket yesterday. Prices recov-ered by around half a point. cult resell them. company later found it diffi-

Clercq, the EEC external rela

tion commissioner, and Mr Koji Watanabe, director of the Japanese Foreign Ministry's economic affairs burean.

The Japanese had offered to

cut tariffs on imported liquor

drinks producers was thought

likely to whittle this down to a

There were suggestions also

EEC takes Japanese tax issue to Gatt No end to whisky war

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

EEC negotiators yesterday rejected as inadequate Japanese offers to carb taxation on imported wines and spirits, among which Scotch whisky has been the main victim. It is now to take the dispute to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), the world trade body. A growing row between the

EEC and Japan has pivoted on whisky. The EEC wanted Japan to end all discrimination against it and apply the

same treatment to other liquor

since the discrimination was so flagrant. Japan is the third biggest

The statement came after 2 than a third and its share of meeting between Mr Willy de

Officials io Washingtoo aid yesterday there was resentment among some supporters of the Dutch finance minister, Mr Onoo Ruding, who was narrowly

From Bailey Morris Washington

new managing director of the International Mooetary Fund,

faces a formidable task in unifying the powerful agency after the bitter battle io the

run-up to his election.

M Michel Candessus, the

defeated. Third World countries regard M Camdessus as more sympathetic to their plight than Mr Ruding. They are expecting a more lenient, creative approach to the high interest costs and lack of growth which plague their countries.

Mr Ruding's supporters in-

clude a group of middle level executives at the IMF.

A. Star 1 who withdrew his candidacy M Camdessus: Creative after the straw vote was takeo approach expected in Wasbington, remains chair-

man of the IMF's powerful results of a straw poll taken among European ministers interim committee who failed to agree oo a

candidate. The ministers gave Mr Ruding a majority of their votes even though they were unable to reach consensus

The final vote by the IMF's debt crisis. executive board was regarded as a victory for Third World countries and a defeat for European ministers who were

They base their views on the

Both men, regarded as highly qualified international civil servants, have pledged to work together io moving the IMF into a more active role io resolving the long-summering

M Camdessus, who is associated closely with French socialists, brings extensive knowledge of the debt crisis to unable to agree for the first his new job.

From next year it isn't just your clients to whom you'll have to prove your financial professionalism

The Financial Services Act will open up tremendous opportunities to firms providing advice on financial plonning.

But seizing those opportunities will depend in the first gr ploce on o successful opplication to the SIB or on SRO for outhorisotion to conduct business. Which is why

The College of Financial Planning - established to provide independent information, professional tuition ond advice to individuals and firms transacting personal investment business-is running o series of seminors on the subject of outhorisation

Each seminar lasts half o day and will be led by Keith Blundell, o former member of the Marketing of Investments Board Organising Committee, together with a Council member or seniar executive of FIMBRA and other eminent speakers with relevant practical expertise. Each will cover: the requirements for authorisation; detailed examination of the rules governing the

conduct of business; practicol guidonce on opplying for outhorisation: the construction of business plons and the necessary supporting information; and new morketing ond sales opportunities. Attendance at one of these seminars should be firmly in the diories of principals, key sales staff and administrators. To reserve

your delegates'

places, simply send the completed coupon. It should prove to be one of the best investment decisions you'll make this year.

The Seminar fee, inclusive of refreshments and VAT, is £45 payable in advance. All attending delegates will receive a comprehensive guide to outhorisation. Tickets purchased more thon 21 days prior to the oppropriate Seminor date will benefit from a discount of £5 per ticket.

The College will be offering o series of residential and study courses leading to diplomas in all aspects of Financial Planning Services from

AR January 14 January 15 January 20 January 21		tsa 294 To. The College of Financial Planning FREEPOST, International House, I St. Kothanine's Way, London E1 9BR. Please issuetratests for the "Preparing for Authonsation" Seminors to be held as Please ration (came) Delegate Name(s)
Jonuary 28 January 29 February 4	COLLEGE OF	Address for correspondence: Company nome
February 5	FINANCIAL	Postcode
February 17 February 18	PLANNING	We enclose a cheque for Epayable to The College of Financial Planning

next April but not by any specific amount - which it wanted to establish later,

Last year, Scotch exports, in blends, were down 29 per cent in volume. In the first nine been only a partial recovery

The EEC executive commission said when the talks broke up that it wanted Gatt to argue

in Britain can cost up to £60 a bottle in Japan.

Brussels. ter opposition from Japanese

Koji Watanabe: no specific offer on liquor tariffs

issue it could improve the including those of bulk malt chances of opening up the which Japanese producers ase

issue because the European with shipments up 18 per cent liquor producers' case has compared with the same pelooked the easiest to argue riod last year.

overseas market for Scotch. for fairer tax laws in Japan, Bat since 1979 Scotch sales to especially for, whisky. Japan have shrank by more

the Japanese market has gone down from 10 per cent to 6 per cent.

that the Japanese might be prepared to consider changing their present classification of liquor into three grades. This has been the target of most criticism from bodies like the Scotch Whisky Association, because it means the Japanese

excise tax on Scotch is twice as high as that on first-grade whisky produced locally and seven times more than that oo system, Scotch whisky bottled

30 per cent curt.

Japanese second-grade spirit. Contri There are reports that be-Bostol cause of the discriminatory tax Berlas

according to reports in this spring. There is speculation that the Japanese ministry wanted to make a 50 per cent across-theboard reduction although bit-

Glassion

Aberdee

Berningh

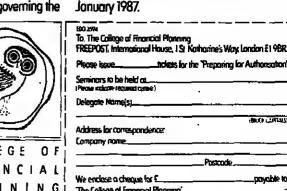
Southampto

Leeds

londer

LOCATIONS AND DATES

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imports. Scotch has assumed a symbolic significance in the drawn-out talks because if the

Japanese gave way on the Japanese market to other

imports. The EEC is expected to months of this year, there has press Gatt strongly on the

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent

Britain's widening balance of payments deficit pulled

down growth in the third.

The average measure of gross

domestic product rose by 0.3

per cent, to 2 per cent above

The figures underline the

dangers for the economy if too

This was because imports

2 per cent.

its level a year earlier.

quarter, official figures show. 1985

Refunding | Widening trade deficit WALL STREET 'Triple witching hour' dampens early trading

tors awaited the triple witching hour - the quarterly simultaneous expiry of futures, options and stock index odions.

Traders said the market was likely to be uneventful until the last hour when investors' moves would be clear. The Dow Jones industrial

Dec 17

51% 62¥ 47%

Dec 18

55% 362% 427% 24 55% 42% 44% 44% 44% 45% 80

28% 59% 77% 43 26% 5% 14%

41% 81%

87% 68% 74% 38% 12% 71% 87%

Last De Nov 28 Dec 12 Jan 2

ASA Allied Signal Allied Stra Allis Chimra Alcoa Amax Inc

Amaxinc Amirda Hs Am Brands Am Can Am Cynmid Am El Pwr

Am Express Am Home Am Motors Am Strint Am Teleph

Amoco Amoco Steel Asarco Ashland Oil At Richfield

Avon Prods Bkrs Tst NY

Bankamer Bk of Bston Bank of NY Beth Steel

Boeing 6 se Cascoe

Brden Bg Warner Brist Myers

Burfton Ind Burfton Ntn

Brunswick Corpbell Sp

Can Pacil

Caterpiller Celanese

Central SV

Champion Chase Man Chm Bk NY Chevron Chrysler Chrysler

Citicorp Clark Equip Coca Cola Colgate CBS CImbia Ges Crimbia Ges Comwith Ed

Conwith Ed Cons Edis Cn Nat Gas Cons Power Contri Data Corning Gi CPC Inti Crane Curtiss Wrt Data Geni. Dome

Deere Delta Air

Detroit Ed Digital Eq Disney Dow Chem

Dresser Ind Duke Powe

Du Pont Estm Kodak

aton Corp

Emery Ar Exton Corp Fed Dpt Sts

New York (Renter) - average was down 0.14 points Shares were subdued as inves- at 1,912.96. Declining issues led shares

by a three-to-two margin on a volume of 16 million shares. Chrysler led the active shares, down 1/4 to 38%.

The transportation average was down 0.97 points at 824.37 and utilities had shed 0.58 points to 210.44.

Pitzer Philip Mrs Philip Mrs Philip Mrs Philip Mrs Potaroid Protr Gmbi Scatta Sca

Schiberger Scott Paper Scott Paper Seers Rock Shell Trans Singer Santhkin Bk

Sony Shr Cal Ed Str Cal Ed Strong Org Staring Org Staring Org Starens JP Teledyne Tenneco Texas COP Texas COP Texas E COP Texas Inst Texas Utils Texton Travits Cor TAW Inc Ukl. Inc Un Bands Un Carbide Un Pac Cor Un Bands USC Cop

Unocal Jim Walter

Jam Walter Winter Lmbt Walls Fargo Wistghse El Wayerh ser Whirtpool Woolworth Xerox Corp Zenith

Agrico Eag Alcri Alum

Algoma Sti Can Pacific

Can Pacino Con Bathest Mar/Sid Can Hdsn 8 Min Imasco Imperial Oli In Pipe Ryl Trustco Seaoram

Seagram Steel Co Thinsin N 'A' Varity Corp WCT

For Set Mar 2 Mar 16

Dec 17

27% 31% 54 9 57%

116¥ 39% 76% 86% 37% 45%

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Dec 15 Jan 2 Mar 19 Mar 30 Call options were taken out on: 18/12/86 Glan, Lawrence, Amstrad, Benlox, THF, Controy Pets, Sound Diff, London Secs, Guinness, London & Prov., North Kals., Bernid, Metal Clos, Western Motors, Marks & Spencer, Next, Pentland, Mitchell Cotts, BCA, Combined Technologues, Rockware, Greenwich Hes., Victoria Carpeia, Sunleight, Rowntree, Argyle Trust, Grand Met, Ford M, Ken Brookes, Markbeeth, Lilley, W Dawes, BBA, Parkfield, Cambrid, Renold, Tricentrol, Campari, Puts Highes Foods, Dura Mill, Imtec. Puts & Callis: Guinness, Audiotronic, Amstrad, Gractwich Hes.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

88.80

88.76

Lest De Feb 18 Mar 5 Mar 19

85% 38% 27% 43% 42 51 24% 4% 75 63%

Dec 18

66% 23% 3%

Firestone Fist Chicago Fist Chicago Fist Penn C Ford FT Wachva GAF Corp Gen Corp Gen Dymcs Gen Eder Gen Mills Gen Mills Gen Mills

Gen Motors Gn Pb Ut ny

 Gai Pib Utiny
 2312

 Genessco
 2314

 Georgas Pac
 3814

 Galdiste
 5012

 Goodyear
 4134

 Goodyear
 4154

 Goodyear
 5154

 Gordyear
 2874

 Goodyear
 2874

 Goodyear
 2874

 Gait & Tac
 2274

 Gait & West
 2574

 Hencules
 54

 H'lent-Pircl
 4374

 Honeyweil
 613

 Ingersoli
 57

 Infand Steel
 16%

 INCO
 1174

IBM INCO Int Peper Int Tei Tei Inving Bank Junen & Jim Ker McGee Kmb Ty Cirk K Mant

K Marit Kroger L.T.V. Corp Littor Lockheed Lucky Strs Man H'nver Manville Cp Marvie Maren Marvie Maren Mart Manetta

Masco McDonalds McDonnell

Mead Merck Merck Morsanto Morgan J.P. Motorola NGR Corp NL Indstrs Nat Med Ent Nat Ostits Nat Med Ent Nat Smcroft Norfolk Sth Norfolk Sth Norfolk Sth Norfolk Sth Norfolk Sth Norfolk Sth Pac Gas El Pan Am Penney J.C. Pennzoil Papesco

proposed by SIB Investors who lose money when the investment com-

pany into which they put their money collapses, could re-ceive up to £48,000 in compensation from the the

Securities and Investments

Dec 16

62 21% 73% 11% 67% 73%

21464492832882455952341 21464492832882455952341 11

308% 308% 35% 28% 119% 32% 65% 45% 90% 57%

CANADIAN PRICES

26% 38% 10% 17% 13%

Est Vol 594

88.79

43% 46% 387 57 48% 46 39% 56

Board, under proposals published yesterday. The compensation scheme, which it is hoped will be in Dec 17 place by the end of next year. will also offer a pay-out if the

large a proportion of demand firm flees the country with the money - but only if it is is met by imports. In the third quarter, conregistered with the Board. sumer spending was strong, The scheme will pay the rising by 1.6 per cent com-pared with the second quarter, first £30,000 of a successful claim in full, as well as 90 per to 4.9 per cent up on its level cent of the next £20,000 of the in the third quarter of last

About £100 million will be But despite this sharp rise, and smaller increases in made available to meet any claims in the first year of investment and government operation. It will be raised spending, the expenditure 55% 40% 91% 22% 35 113% from the investment industry measure of GDP fell by 0.1 per at large. cent in the third quarter.

A publicity campaign is planned to steer the public rose at a far stronger rate than towards registered firms.

exports. In the third quarter, There will also be a new imports increased by 5.7 per financial services ombudsman cent in volume terms, while to look into investors' comexport volume was up by only plaints if they feel they have not had sufficient redress from The growth rates over 12 the SIB. He will be restricted

307% 35 29 120% 35 29 120% 45% 45% 57 to claims of up to £100,000 The SIB expects its start-up expenses to be about £6.5 227% 82% million - paid for by means of a loan from the Bank of England, repayable over five vears.

First year running costs are estimated at £7.5 million. Sir Kenneth Berrill, chair-

 83%
 82%

 21%
 22%

 63%
 64%

 33%
 32%

 33%
 32%

 33%
 32%

 36%
 26%

 26%
 26%

 55%
 60%

 59%
 69%

 39%
 39%

 39%
 39%

 39%
 39%

 21%
 21%
 man of the SIB said the new arrangements for policing the City could not be expected to eliminate investment malpractice entirely.

Herr Oppenhender said that growth was now being

supported largely by special Munich (Reuter) - Herr Karl effects, such as tax reductions Heinrich Oppenlaender, put into operation this year director of the Ifn economic and the sharp fall in the price research institute, said the nf niL current West German eco-A second series of tax cuts nomic upswing was not self-sustaining. Early tax cuts were

needed to give it further support, he added. next year.

RECENT ISSUES Nobo (152p) Natumbrian Fine (60p) Plum Hidge (90p) Sumit (135p) TSB Chan Isles (70p) TSB Group (100p) Virgin (140p) Ward Group (97p) Widding Offica (135p) EQUITIES 153 EQUITIES Ashtead (122p) British Gas (50p) Cap & Regional (65p) Daniel S (130p) Fletcher King (175p) Geest (125c) Glentres (18p) Gordon Russell (190p) Guttrie Corp (150p) Halls Homes & Gons (95p) Hamory Leisure (23c) 148 -2 62 -5 66 155 -3 178 111 +1 169 -1 50 -1 RIGHTS ISSUES Avon Rubber N/P Glanfield F/P 171 +2 30 -3 104 -1 27 -1 105 -3 150 150 160 -3 2 Hails Homes & Gons (95p Harmony Leisure (23p) Homby (100p) Hoskyns Gp (128p) Johnson Fry Lloyds Chemist (105p) Logitak (65p) Lona Metropolitan (145p) Mils, (144p) Milss Sam Hans (105p) Giarmeld F/P Leisure Inv N/P Marting N/P Munton N/P Regalian F/P Throg Sec F/P Waddington F/P 5½ -½ 10 7 +13 325 74 +2 67 Waddington F/P Walker (Alfred) N/P 205 +12 169 +1 145 -1 97 Miss Sam Hidgs (105p) (Issue price in brackets) FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES day's range December 19 December 19 N York 1.4320-1.4335 Montred 1.8733-1.9768 Ams'dam3.2415-3.2519 Brussels 59.69-59.89 Cripger 10.8418-10.8750 Dubin 1.0554-1.0582 Frankfurt 2.8682-2.8770 Lisbon 213.72-214.74 Malan 1930.75-194.47 Malan 1930.45-1998.65 er 19 3 months 1.55-1.51prem 1.38-1.23prem December 19 1,4305-1,4335 1,9733-1,9768 3,2463-3,2519 59,76-59.89 10,8560-10,8745 1,0565-10,8745 1,0565-10,575 2,8719-2,8770 213,80-214,74 193 75-194 10 1 monun 0,49-0.46prem 0,48-0.39press 1%-1%prem 20-14 prem 1%-1prem 20-27dis 1%-1%prem 138-125prem 4%-3%prem 51-43prem 4%-3%prem 56-67dis 4%-4%prem 224-322dis 20-76dis 1prem-2dis 91-124dis 10-35dis 193.75-194.10

pulls down UK growth GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT

111.6

1122

113.1

114.5

(1980 prices, 1980 = 100) Expenditure Output Measure income asure Measura 109.4 109.3 Q 109.6 109.7 02 111.8 110.7 111.3 110.7 109.8

112.3 112.6

112.4

Source: Central Statistical Office

growth in spending on cars, 3

per cent on furniture and floor

coverings and a 19 per cent

increase in the volume of

04

Q1

03

exports are added.

economy.

1986

spending on other durable months were 9.2 per cent for goods, including electrical imports and 4.8 per cent for products. exports. Imports are dedocted

109.5 111.7 111.6

1115

There are, however, tenfrom expenditure to calculate gross domestic product, while tative signs that industry is responding to strength of demand in the economy. The fall in the expenditure In the third quarter, while measure of GDP is disturbing two of the three measures of when set against the strength GDP (expenditure and inof consumer spending in the

come) fell, the output measure rose strongly. Third-quarter spending on It increased by 1.2 per cent durable goods showed a volto stand 3.4 per cent up on the

ume increase of 11 per cent same period of last year. compared with a year earlier. Manufacturing ontput rose This split between 8 per cent

quarter, oil and gas extraction was up by 6 per cent. Construction output rose by 3 per cent.

In contrast, the income measure of GDP was weak. because of depressed North

Sea profits. Company profits as a whole in the third quarter were 16 109.4 per cent down on a year 110.7 carlier. 110.6 110.6 As a result, despite strong

112.1 growth in personal incomes, 112.5 the income measure of GDP 112.8 fell by 0.2 per cent in the third quarter and was 1 per cent up

on a year earlier. Officials said that the average estimate of GDP, up by 0.3 per cent in the third quarter and 2 per cent higher than a year earlier. is at present the best guide to growth in the economy.

Another disturbing feature of the figures came with the calculation for the GDP deflator - the best guide to overall inflation in the economy. The GDP deflator at factor

cost rose by 1.5 per cent in the by 1 per cent in the third third quarter. If this rate of increase was maintained it would imply an underlying

inflation rate of more than 6 DET CENL

German economy 'needs more tax cuts' Herr Oppenisender said that increasing tensions within The Ifo forecast is more the European Monetary System (EMS) meant a revaluation of the mark and a devaluation of the French

would depress export chances further, he added

franc were probable. A further rise in the mark

with Promotora Recursos Naturales SA for the exploration and exploitation of gold deposits in Spain. PRN is a subsidiary of Banco de Bilbao. • ANGLO NORDIC HOLDINGS: In re-sponse to an approach by FL Smidth & Co, the major share-holder in ANH, talks are taking place with FLS which may result in FLS making an offer to acquire further shares in ANH to increase the size of its holding in ANH from 46.2 per cent to more than 50 per cent. FLS has said that it would not expect to offer more than a modest premium over the market price of 240 per sbare.

 WINDSOR SECURITIES (HOLDINGS): Final dividend of 0.5p. making 0.7p (0.65). Figures for year to September 30. Turnover £1.855.100 (£196,389). pretax profit £161,834 (£47,670), tax £58.004 (£47,265), earnings per share 1.108p (0.005p).

 ROCKWARE GROUP: Pilkington has sold its 18 per cent

Slump in energy hits BHP Fre BO

By Richard Lander

Broken Hill Proprietary (BHP), the Australian industrial, energy and minerals group, continued to face low prices and difficult market conditions for many of its products in the six months to November 30 when net profits fell by 30 per cent to Aus\$397 million (£183.4 million) from Aus\$574.4 million.

BHP's oil and gas interests were particularly badly hit. Energy earnings slumped to Aus\$86.1 million from Aus\$332.8 million, with the Utah International division in the United States recording a loss of Aus\$42.1 million. Steel profits were also lower.

The company expects improved results in the second half, but said it would be difficult to malch the record A\$988.2 million profits recorded last year. An unchanged interim dividend of 17.5 Australian cents has already been declared.

US standstill agreement

Lloyd's names on PCW syndicates have secured a standstill agreement on American litigation. The 20 defendants to a potential sction. to invoke the statute of limita-

tions on any future lawsuit. The agreement, made be-

fore the deadline on Wednesday, has averted temporarily the prospect of a multi-million dollar lawsuit over the PCW names' losses.

The names are now covered by standstill agreements in Britain and America.

pessimistic than a prediction published two months ago by the five leading institutes which saw 3 per centexpansion both this year and next. scheduled for 1988 should be brought forward. Ifn expected growth of 2.5 per cent this year and between 2 and 2.5 per cent

search organizations. • RUSH & TOMPKINS GROUP: Interim dividend 2.75p (2.2). Figures in £000 for six months to September 30 (six

tract with Priest Marians for the

sale of the greater part of Rush and Tomkins investment prop-erties portfulio for £32.03 mil-lion. In addition, the company has agreed in principle to the sale of its office development in Aldersgate Street, London, to a eading insurance company for £124 million cash.

 BALDWIN: No dividend. Figures in fs for six months to October 31. Turnover 1,540.784 (1,431,824), pretax profit 69,814 (55,130), tax 20,246 (16,539), earnings per share 1.17p (0.96). BARROW HEPBURN GROUP: The company is add-ing to its growing interest in chemicals by the acquisition of the Chemicals Trading Co from

six months to September 30 (six months to June 30). Turnover 73,965 (57.097), pretax profit 1,486 (1,284), after tax profit 1,266 (1,144), earnings per share 9.9p (9.7). The company has exchanged a conditional con-

(315,828), earnings attributable 751,475 (634,396). The directors expect that the final dividend will be at least maintained. • METALRAX GROUP: The

company is to purchase Plastic Moulders (Yorkshire) and T Morley & Co, subject to comple-tion and listing of consideration shares. The consideration for Plastic Moulders is £400,000 and for Morley £500,009.

 MACARTHYS PHARMACEUTICALS: Final dividend 4p (nil), making 15.5p (8.2p), payable April 6. Figures in £000 for 17 months to September 30 (year to April 30). Pretax profit 6,057 (4,059), tax 2.527 (1.892), profit after tax 3.730 (2.167), extraordinary

COMPANY NEWS are the registered holders of Textile Co and Bulmer had announced the terms of a

holding

Joint predictions from the

institutes, which include lifo, give the average of the forecasts from the individual re-• ELECTRIC & GENERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY:

Interim dividend 2.1p (1.85).

Figures in £s for six months to Sovember 30. Net assets per share taking prior charges at par 533.7p (372.6), earnings per ordinary share 4.15p (3.51), earnings before tax 1.082.753 (950.22.4), tax 3.31,258

which Allied would acquire Bulmer. The offer values Bulmer at about £11.6 million. The board of Sanderson Murray say that Sanderson Murray intends to accept the offer in respect of its 9.62 per cent

• IRISH ROPES: Final dividend 1.15p, making 4.56p (2.1). Figures in £000 for year 10 September 30. Sales 27,097

(27.184), pretax profit 654 (347), tax 36 (6), extraordinary debit 181 (nil), earnings per share 16.3p (8.1). The board says that the recent injection of capital, the elimination of the upprofitable parts of the business, allied to the product development programme, enables the com-pany to face the future with

confidence.

 BULMER & LUMB HOLD-50/50 joint venture agreement INGS: Sanderson Murray & Elder Holdings and a subsidiary 825,991 ordinary shares of the company. The boards of Allied

recommended offer Under

Sep 67 69.30 69.30 69.27 69.26 62 62.30 69.27 69.30 69.27 69.26 62 62.30 10.8284-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.8574 10.8184-10.	the Chemicals Trading Co from Joseph Nadin Contracting. The initial eonsideration was £1,050,000 cash. Deferred consideration of £50,000 in cash will become payable in April. 1987 if the profits befinre tax for 1986 reach £265,000. • BROWN & TAWSE Interim dividend 2.2p (same). Figures in f000 for six months to Septem- ber 30. Turnover 51,737 (51,431), pretax profit 2.012 (2,910), tax 707 (1,164), earn- ings per share 6p (8.2). The chairman says that, while there are few signs of any significant overall improvement in de- mand, the company is confident that - with the expected benefits from acquisitions - the group's prospects are favourable. MONEY MARKET AND GOLD	earnings per share pre-extraor- dinary item 27.9p (16.2). • LWT (HOLDINGS): The chairman, Mr Christopher Bland, told the annual meeting that, during the 12 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest independent television company in advertis- ing revenue terms. Example 12 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest independent television company in advertis- ing revenue terms. Example 12 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest independent television company in advertis- ing revenue terms. Example 12 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest independent television company in advertis- ing revenue terms. Example 12 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest independent television company in advertis- ing revenue terms. Example 12 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest independent television company in advertis- ing revenue terms. Example 12 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company was the third biggest 1 months to October 31, the company has the third biggest 3 months to October 31, the company has the third biggest 3 months to October 31, the company has term 1 months to October 31, the company has the third biggest 3 months to term 1 months to October 31, the company has the third biggest 3 months to term 1 months to October 31, the company has the third biggest 3 months to term 2 months to October 3 months to term 2 months to term 2 months to term 2 months	IL HOLDINGS: been subscribed for at 325p by the sub-underwriters. DED OPTIONS Series: Mar Jun Sep Hanson (cond) 200 5 10% 15% 17 20 221: Jacquar (515) 500 38 55 72 20 25 30 47 42 55 Them EMI (466) 420 62 72 3 7 Them EMI (466) 460 33 47 60 16 22 60 Stop (466) 460 33 47 60 16 22 60 Stop (47 42 62 72 3 7 Jacquar (515) 500 12 30 47 60 16 22 60 Stop (6	
EASIER TO EARN OUR HIGHER RAGE We surrantee the higher rate on	3 mith 11*2 6 mith 112 Interbank (%) 6 mith 114-112 Interbank (%) 6 mith 114-112 Overright: open 11 close 11 1 mith 114-112 I meth 114-1114 1 mith 114-114 Janath 114-1114 1 mith 114-114 Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 10% I mith 114-1114 1 mith 114-114 Local Authority Deposits (%) 1 mith 114-114 Carls 10% 7 days 10% I mith 11%-114 2 mith 114-114 Smith 11%-114 2 mith 114-114 Cost Authority Bonds (%) 1 mith 114-114 I mith 11%-114 2 mith 114-114 B mith 11%-114 2 mith 114-114 B mith 11%-114 1 mith 114-114 B mith 116-117 1 mith 114-114 B mith 116-117 1 mith 114-114	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
HOW IT WORKSKeep your account open for the whole of 1987, and for each complete calendar month when the balance is £500 or more, you'll get our higher rate of 6% p.a.completelytax-freeOn other balances, and on accounts opened and closed in 1987, you'll still get 3% for each calendar month.TAX-FREE INTERESTYou'll find our Ordinary Account at any of 20,000 post offices – they're open all week and on Saturday mornings.TAX-FREE INTERESTN AT I O N ALThe first £70 of interest on our Ordinary Account each year isN AT I O N AL	7 Gays 1%-1 1 mmth 5%-5% 8 mmth 4%-4%, 6 mmth 4%-4% 7 days 4%-4%, 6 mmth 4%-4% 7 days 4%-4%, 1 mmth 4%-4% 3 mmth 4%-4%, 6 mmth 4%-4% BULLION BULLION Gold:3393,75-395.75 Krugemand (per coin, ex wath 8 391.00-394.00 (5272.50-275.00) Governigns (new, ex wath 8 392.00-300 (5272.50-275.00) Governigns (new, ex wath 8 392.00-300 (5272.50-275.00) Governigns (new, ex wath 8 392.00-300 (5272.50-376.50) Governigns (new, ex wath	Beachann (*432) 380 390 657 65 75 6 9 12 4200 33 47 57 13 22 277 460 13 25 38 47 57 13 22 277 460 13 25 38 47 57 13 22 277 60ots 200 30 37 2 5 (7222) 220 18 25 31 8 13 18 8TR 260 20 29 34 8 13 18 (*264) 260 12 17 23 21 22 28 300 51/5 10 8 12 (*725) 700 55 70 90 12 23 30 (*654 650 45 92 75 16 30 26 700 </th <th>$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</th> <th></th>	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Fresh selling in stores sector points to a bleak New Year

(STOCK MARKET)

By Michael Clark

<u>عه</u>

rise.

the shops.

There was precious liule Market-makers have refestive spirit in the stores ported widespread and persissector yesterday to cheer tent selling of the store shares investors with many brokers over the past few days. Among the casualties was Marks and Spencer, often now warning their clients that

the prospects for a prosperous New Year in the high street referred to as the jewel in the are growing slimmer each day. Many of the best known high street crown, which, at one stage, was trading just 1.5p above its 167p low for the names among the retailers came under renewed selling year as one hig seller unloaded pressure with only the appear-5.3 million shares at 167p. ance of a few bargain hunters A number of leading bro-

وكذابن الأصل

cnabling prices in close above kers have been downgrading their profit forecasts for the their worst levels of the day. Analysis are continuing to present year to March 31. Last take an increasingly pessimisweek James Capel, the broker, tic view of things despite reports af bumper Christmas sales. Most of them have already discounted the bettertrimmed its estimate by £5 million to £410 million

There were also rumours circulating in the market last than-expected November renight that one broker is claimtail sales announced on Mon-

day showing a 2.4 per cent • There was revived bid speculation in Pearson Group They claim the economic yesterday with one overoutlook remains bearish for seas buyer trying to bid 575p stores. Most economists are for 6 million shares outside already predicting a rise in inflation and this combined the market. He appears to have been sent empty away. The price, which with fears of higher interest rates after Christmas and less jamped 7p to 570p at first. scope for cuts in income tax in the Budgel could lead to a sharp reduction in spending in closed only 3p up at 566p. Turnover was restricted to 2 million shares.

The problems facing the ing the group will be lucky to retailers were oo doubt dismake £400 million compared cussed in full at a seasonal with £355.8 million last time. consumer party thrown hy Scrimgeour Vickers, the bro-No one was prepared to own up to it, but dealers said it ker, and attended by repre-sentatives of the leading store was enough to upset an algroups, food retailers and June, when the Marks and various major fund managers.



Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct No; Dec

shares changing hands.

• Grand Metropolitan, the

drinks, hotel and leisure

group, enjoyed some heavy

turnover yesterday with 13 million shares changing hands. There has been talk

building np a near 5 per cent

matched np a seller nf 5 mil-

about a mystery buyer

stake and one broker

tion shares at 452p.

ing around 202p, analysis had lower at 117p with 6.5 million been pinning their hopes on a final figure as high as £425 million. The price finished 2p lower at 172p with 1t million shares traded.

Meanwhile, Harris Queensway, the carpets and furnishings group, losi an early lead to close 1p cheaper at 203p, after 205p. James Capel has downgraded its forecast for the present year by £3 million to £46 million as a result of the dull conditions. That compares with the £36.8 million Queensway earned last year.

On Thursday, James Capel reduced its estimate for Sears, the William Hill betting shops to Selfridges and Saxone stores group, from £200 mil-lion to £193.5 million.

Last year Sears made profils that the home telephone of ready dull market. Back in of £185 million. Other one of Woolworth's execdowngradings are expected to utives was being illegally tapped.

Spencer share price was trad- follow. Sears finished 1.5p

AL PHA STOCKS

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1986						Gross			Volume							Gross			
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363 283			-					_				Company		Offer	Chige	pence	%	PÆ	
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330 241	BTR	262	267			9.8	8.1 3.7	16.1			335	Jaguar	513		-1	12.7	2.5	10.6	90
491 361	BAT	450	465		÷5	18.4	4.0	12.1			312 276	Ladbroke	368	371	+4	16.B	4.5	17.6	558
572 449	Barclays	495	502		+7	28.1	5.6	7.2			133		327	330 245		14.5	4.4	22.0	1,400
840 625	Bass	720	790		-2	24.3	3.4	12.0			293	Legal & Gan Lloyds	243	437	-1	12.3	5.0	31.1	787
450 356	Beacham	430	435		+2	17.1	3.9	18.0			183	Lonino	232	233	+15	17.1	3./ 7.4	11.5	1,600
726 526	Blue Circle	653	658	-		30.0	4.5	9.3			163	Marks & Spancer	169	171	• -4	5.6	8.4		11,000
383 293	BOC	359	362			15.4	43	14.1			417	Midland	568	572	- 1	37.1	6.5	21.1	284
289 170	Boots	222	225		+1	10.6	47	14.6			426	Net West	518	522	+1	27.6	5.3	54	396
608 423	Br Aerospace	487	492		+2	23.4	4.8	10.3			128	P& O Dfrd	488	452		28.4 b		14.0	636
6534 61	Br Gas	61'	2 63'z			9.3	14.9		78,000		383	Pearson	568	572	+7	15.4	2.7	18.0	2,000
710 530	Br Petroleum	700	705		+5	48.6	6.9	7.7	3,500	662 3	315	Pilkington Bros	648	652	-5	21.4	33	17.2	3,500
	Br Telecom	204	208		+3	11.2	5.4	12.0			162	Pleasey	174	176	-1	. 72	4,1	12.9	5,600
193 98	Britos	165	167		+2	9.3	6.6	4.5		942 7	718	Prudential	796	805	-2	38.6	4.8	52.9	205
354 256	Burton	258	262		+2	8.1	3.1	14.6			146	Recal Elect	172	174	-1	4.3	2.5	18.3	1,700
369 277	Cable & Wireless	318	325			7.2	22	17.6	1,600		121	Rank Org	523	525	-2	22.5	4.9	18.5	492
196 158	Cadbury Schwappes		183		-1	8.7	4.8	21.2			505	Reckitt & Coleman	838	940	• -5	23.9	2.8	18.1	218
564 426	Conta Viyella	466	470	٠	+2	17.9	3.8	14.0		584 28		Reuters	557	568	-75	5.4	1.0	42.2	1,100
336 257	Com Union	260	283		14	17,4	6.6		940		511	BTZ ·	650	654	• •	31.4	4.8	8.6	229
	Cons Goldfields Courtaulds	665	672		+5	35.0	5.2	18.7	912		65	Rowninee	392	393	• -'2	120	4.6	10.9	1,600
		310	313	٠	14	10.2	3.3	10.5	435		62	Royal Ins	830	835	• -1	38.6	4.6	68.3	800
	Dee Corp	200	205		+1	10.6	5.2	18.4	1,400			Sainsbury (J)	408	410	• -3	8.4	21	23.8	523
	Divons Grp Fisons	302 530	306 535	-	-4-5	4.3	14	21.6	4,100	148121		Seers		117	-2	5.0	43	15.0	6,500
		793	800	2	+13	34.3	1.6	28.7	1,000			Sedgwick Gp Sheil	312	315 970	+3	17.1 51.4	5.4 5.3	15.0 9.5	343
	GEC		172	•	+4	6.3	3.7	10.6	3,100			Smith & Nephew	120	121	+12	3.5	2.9	20.6	
11'4 756'2			10.2			20.0	1.9	21.8	2,700			STC	168	171	-2	21	12	15.8	5,600
	Grand Met	450	455		-3	14.6	32		13,000			Sten Chart	783	787	-2	48.4	5.9	97	1,700
	GUS 'A	10	10	•	-1-	30.0	3.0	14.0	816			Storehouse	258	260	-6	11.0	42	13.8	143
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TEMPUS



ended the account on a quiet note. The FT-30 share index recovered an early 5.6 fall to close 1.5 up at 1,272.1 with the help of new time support for the next account starting on Monday.

But there were a couple of

The wider FT-SE 100 share index also rallied towards the close ending 1.6 up at 1.632.2 having been 5.8 lower earlier Dixons remained a dull market losing a further 2p to in the session.

Turnover in British Gas dipped below the levels of the 306p, after 300p, for a loss on previous few days with a total of 78 million shares traded The parily-paid shares firmed 0.5 to 63p.

But dealers were still complaining about the lack of turnover generally and have clearly missed the traditional pre-Christmas rally.

Government securities appeared in a more confident vein scoring gains of up to £1/2 at the longer end of the the week 14p. Some dealers market. are fearful that Dixons may be

The Bank of England dedragged into the recent Woolcided to issue an by way of tender an extra £600 million worth telephone tapping affair. The case came to light last of Treasury index-linked 2.5 month after police discovered per cent 2024. Investors will have to pay £30 down with the balance due on Fehruary 10. Oil shares were still looking vainly for a positive outcome to the latest Opec oil talks in Geneva. But with no sign of eement prices were left to ir own devices with prices ting lower in early trade. There was some recovery and the close beloed by

ctive support. Shell firmed to 971p, BP 5p to 703p, erprise Oil 1p to 178p and amar a similar amount at

The merchant banks continto enjoy something of a dest re-rating following ir recent dismal perfornce. But the broking arm of rgan Grenfell still mains that much of the selling been overdone and that that many of the sector ders are undercapitalized is ounded.

lill Samuel hardened 2p to p, Mercury International same amount at 358p, but gan Grenfell lost an early to close all-square at Barclays de Zoete the broker, and rival 57.0 1,000

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet The Bank holds out a £600 million carrot

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yesterday afternoon. The Bank of England launched £600 million of a new index-linked stock with a maturity date of 2024, which not only exceeds the longest dated existing stock by four years, but stretches to a time when even the Young Turks in the City will be

It has a 21/2 per cent coupon, and most significantly it is a Fotra (free of tax to residents abroad) stock, the first indexlinked stock to be so defined.

Put all this together, and it looks a logical way for the Chancellor to begin a campaign to attract capital to this country. The foreigner has been scared away from the gilts market by fears that the general election will do terrible things to British inflation - either because the Conservatives reflate too much ahead of it, or Labour reflates even more after it.

The run of trade deficits in prospect over the next few months means that prophecies of a sterling crisis could easily become self-fulfilling. Some longterm inflows into the gilts market from abroad would clearly help offset current account outflows.

And so, as well as offering a hedge of nearly 40 years against whatever the politicians might do to inflation in Britain, the new stock offers the foreigner the carrot of a tax-free real return of more than 31/2 per cent.

It also keeps the funding momentum

The sobering funding operation, going, with £30 for each £100 of stock payable on tender on December 30, and the remainder in February. But will this particular turkey fly?

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The agreement that Opec has been struggling to put together in Geneva could do a lot for perceptions, particularly from abroad, about the gilts market. It could lay the ghost of a January sterling crisis once and for all, although with each day that Opec has struggled on, its deliberations have lost a little bit more market credibility.

Even so, as John Shepperd of Warburg Securities, says, the clear foreign bias in this piece of funding could make it a reasonably successful "Opec Settlement" stock. On the other hand, it could also be the Opec flop stock.

Looking further out, it is doubtful if foreign interest in the gilts market can be sustained merely by offering hedges against British inflation. The conventional market is already offering a substantial inflation hedge, but foreign buyers have been notable for their absence in recent weeks.

Stephen Lewis, at Phillips & Drew, takes the view that when inflation in Britain rises, sterling will fall, and the index-linked sector, tax free or otherwise, will have little to commend it to overseas institutions.

But perhaps the time has come to begin taking a gamble on the idea that most of sterling's fall is behind us.

Opec's real task lies ahead

W hile Opec ministers wrangle over the practicalities and the politics of cutting attrduction

by 7.25 per cent to 15.8 million barrels a day, analysts in London were not convinced that, even if it sticks, such a deal would make a substantial impact on the price of crude.

Over the summer months of 1986, before the voluntary production ceiling of 17 million barrels a day was agreed, Opec had turned on the taps and was producing more than 21 million barrels a day. This allowed oil companies to build up a high level of stocks at

attractively low prices. Estimates of the present level of excess stocks, which will have to be mopped up over the next few months. vary between 200 million and 300 million barrels of oil. Some estimates go as high as 500 million barrels.

Will the cutbacks be sufficient to force prices towards the target level of \$18 a barrel?

The breakdown of quotas circulating among Opec delegates yesterday suggested that the 15.8 million barrel-a-day I may exclude the 300,000 harre

zone provides the revenue for the "war relief" given to Iraq.

The proposals appeared to assign a quota to Iraq of 1.466 million barrels a day, compared with present output of 1.7 million and potential output by the end of 1987 of a further I million barrels a day. Production for 1987 will be boosted as capacity is increased on the Petroline pipeline to the Red Sea and oil begins to flow down the new pipeline

through Turkey to the Mediterranean. James Capel, the stockbroker, estimates that world demand for Opec crude in the first quarter of 1987 will be about 19 million barrels a day. This would mean a draw-down of stocks of up to 3 million barrels a day. But the second quarter demand is likely to see a seasonal downturn to less than 17 million barrels a day.

Nevertheless, assuming Opec members stick to their quotas, much of the excess oil could be used up over the next six months. This would, at the very least, give support for the present price But Opec has six months of hard work ahead of it to convice the oil market that intends to stick to the agreement

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energy hits BHP

By Richard Lander

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570p in September must be kicking themselves now. With the benefit of that most priceless of gifts, 20/20 hindsight, they were nothing less than a steal when they hit that low point after a spell in free fall They crashed from a high point of 930p before the rights issue and the purchase

of the Ted Bates agency in the US, a deal which made Saatchi the biggest advertis-ing group in the world.

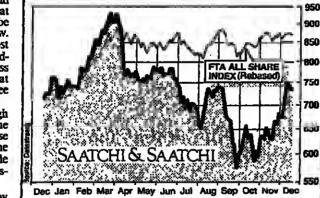
The damage was done by two factors. First the size of

the rights issue, £406 million, was big enough to make even the staunchest fans pause for thought. Then came the in-evitable shakeout of clients where they still look to have evitable shakeout of clients who found that there were plenty of steam left. conflicts and overlaps when the two companies were

merged. Billings worth hundreds of

millions went through the door in search of other agencies. The defectors were hugely publicized because the advertising world makes its living by poaching business and responds almost hysteri-cally to routine movements of major elients.

Few noticed that all the while, the group was winning new husiness, too. Since the announcement of specially in the field of the 1985-6 preliminary fig- consultancy.



ures. Saatchi shares have Stainless recovered their poise splendidly and are now comfort-Metalcraft

17.9 6.9 11.6 4.1 8.1 3.3 21.4 5.0

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This year looks set for further strong profits growth of around 60 per cent to perhaps £115 million. Earnings growth will be more modest due to the increase in capital this year. But with close on 60p of earnings expected by most analysts, the shares are selling on a

market average price earnings ratio. This looks too mean for a

Increasing profits by 77 per cent is an impressive achievement except when it repre-sents a recovery to the levels of four years ago. In its short life as a public company, Stainless Metalcraft has

them are now history. The market has only recently begun to regain con-fidence in this precision instrument and component manufacturer. The shares are now over the 200p mark, having been as low as 55p last

also behind the group, al-though Stainless Metalcraft has the unenviable reputation of having had three chairmen in as many years. Life is now looking brighter. The order book contains firm work to the end of the current year worth £8 million compared with £4.5 million this time last year. This includes a contract from British Nuclear Fnels worth £3 million before the cost of materials. Although the order book is boosted by companies bought during the year, the underlying businesses is also growing.

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72'2 73 378 380 464 467 259 260

experienced a wide range of problems althoogh most of

year and having come to the market in 1983 at 120p. Management problems are

In 1985-86, medical work accounted for 70 per cent of tumover. However, Stainless Metalcrafi is keen to reduce the contribution from the medical division as a proportion of the whole while not reducing its absolute contribution.

Roger Hardman of the stockbroker James Capel, believes that Stainless Metalcraft will make at least £1.7 million this year rising to £2.1 million in 1987-88.

The shares are currently selling oo under 11 times earnings - a modest rating given the unique nature of the business and the improved outlook. However, the dividend payment was a little miserly considering the loyalty afforded to the shares

APPOINTMENTS Managing director for BAe division

British Aerospace: Mr Peter Brighton is to be managing director of a new naval and group risk management electronics system division to be formed on January 1. Mr A O H Gale is to be deputy managing director and projects director.

Stormgard: Mr George H Moore has been appointed group financial director. Hill Samuel: Mr Michael

Mander has been appointed to the board.

Chemical Bank: The company has restructured its mortgage group and set up a wholly owned subsidiary company. Chemical Bank Home Loans. The Chairman is MrJames M Frost, and the Managing Director is Mr David Cameron-Moore.

director. Cement-Roadstone Holdings: Mr Tony Barry is appointed deputy chief

executive of the group, Apricot Computers: Mr Peter Horne and Mr Mike Winn are joining the board.

Nicholson, Graham & Jones: Mr John Elgar and Mr David Race join the partnership on January I.

BASF: Dr Dietmar Werner. head of the fibres division, joins the main board. Investors in Industry

Group: Mr Ralph Nicholas Quartano will join the board as a non-executive director on January I.

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Peter Brighton

John Mowlem :Mr Geoffrey Bayles joins the board. Nationwide Building Society: Mr Christopher Weston becomes a director. Save & Prosper Investment 5.

Management: Mr Martin Lister is to become a director. Bentalis: Mr Andrew Nobiejoins the board as a nonexecutive director in February.

Ocean Transport & Trad-ing: Mr Nicholas Barber will become chief executive on January I. Mr Peter Marshall will become non-executive chairman at the AGM in May. Lazard Brothers : Mr Douglas Bushell, Mr Gerald Craig-McFeely, Mr Christopher Fisher, Mrs Frances Heaton, Mr Gerdon Johns and Mr Charles Packshaw will be appointed executive directors on January L. Mr Andrew Shrager will be appointed an

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Laing & Cruickshank are both said to have been big huyers of the shares recently.

day production from the neutral zone prices do continue to firm the temptabetween Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The tion to cheat will return.

J. Rothschild Holdings plc

10 YEARS OF CONSISTENT GROWTH

	· · · · ·		
	Net assets	Dividends	
	per share	per share	Net assets
31 March	pence	pence	£ million
1976	28.2	0.79	32.6
1977	34.8	0.88	39.9
1978	44.1	1.15	51.3
1979	58.1	1.45	80.2
1980	66.5	1.89	99.4
1981	76.7	2.20	122.3
1982	79.3	2.47	126.3
1983	110.1	2.91	232.4
1984	115.5	3.32	439.1
1 9 85	125.2	4.56	543.6
1986	163.5	5.00	603.5

30 September 1986

Half year	171.5	2.50	615.3
	and the second secon		

Copies of the Interim Report may be obtained from the Company Secretary, J. Rothschild Holdings plc, 15 St James's Place, London SW1A 1NW.

assistant director on January

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 20 1986

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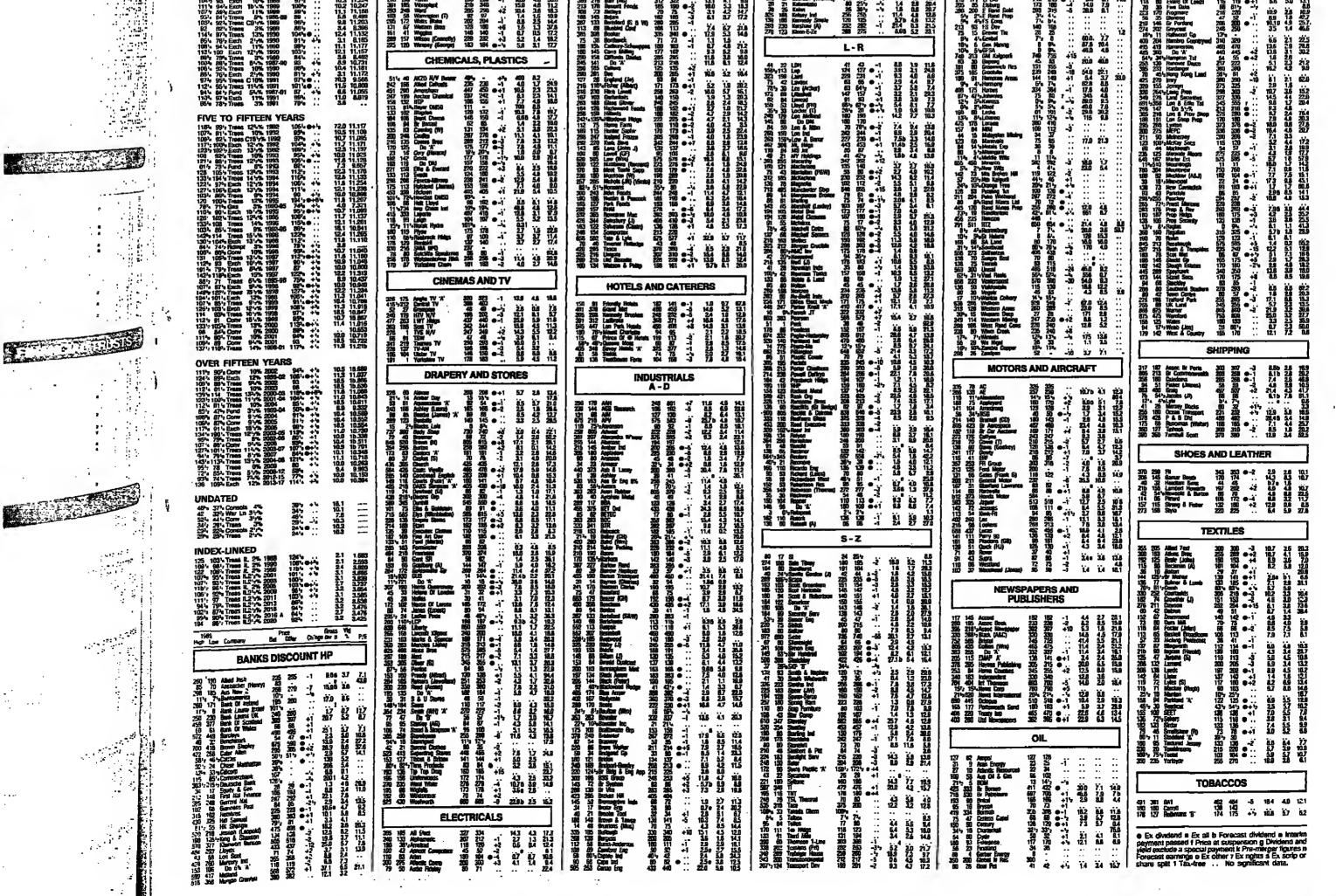
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	From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you hare won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.	DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +35 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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Edited by Peter Gartland

FAMILY MONEY/1

Keep investments that keep you

If yon have been building np a nest-egg for retirement or have received a legacy that you wish to turn into steady spending power, the options on offer are almost limitless. LIZ WALKINGTON shows yon the way through the maze

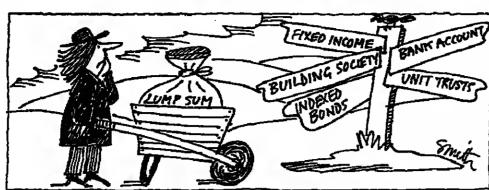
"Have capital, need income" is not an uncommon situation. The classic way of converting a lump sum into a flow of income is through an annuity. This provides an income for life in exchange for a single payment.

However, this is also the most drastic as the capital is given up forever. Other investments will provide an income while still leaving your cash untnuched, for future use or posterity.

When you make a choice, there are several questioos to be considered. Do you want a fixed income, nr are you prepared for it to fluctuate as interest rates change? How frequently do you need payments? Do you want ready access to your capital, and sbould it be secure, or will you risk some loss in exchange for growth potential? Finally, what is your tax position?

Suppose to start with, you want your money to be secure in value and fairly easily accessible. An obvious possibility is a building society account. Although these may be popularly associated with accumulating savings, several societies now offer accounts as Aitken Hume's Monthly with a monthly income

facility. If you want immediate access to your money as well, the to an ordinary bank account.



is given of any change.

choice is somewhat limited. Among the larger societies, the Alliance & Leicester, Cheltenham & Gloucester and Nationwide offer monthly payments on their instant access accounts, though the minimum investment is higher than usual. payments The facility is more com-

monty available on notice accounts. These are also more rewarding, in terms of the interest offered, particularly for larger deposits. As you cannot withdraw your money

Interest that can be transferred regularly

at once without penalty, it is worth shopping around at the outset. Smaller societies often

have the best offers. A bank account is another possibility, although most of currently offers less than the those paying higher rates of interest are primarily designed with inflation at a low level, for accumulation. Either the indexation is not a big attracinterest is added infrequently, or withdrawals are restricted However, there are some, such Income account, which give

nience, two other options are the option of baving the guaranteed income bonds, ofinterest regularly transferred

panies._and local authority Both banks and building societies must pay interest net of composite rate tax, which bonds. Both are available for periods of nne to 10 years, cannot be reclaimed. If you with the level of interest fixed are liable to tax, National throughout. In each case, it is Savings products are some of usually paid net of basic rate the few remaining invest-ments which offer gross tax, but this can be reclaimed on local authority bonds and on some types of guaranteed bond.

Monthly income first be-came available in 1982, with the introduction of the Na-One drawback to these investments is that interest is tional Savings Income Bond, paid infrequently - every six This now has a minimum of months for the local authority £2,000, with an upper limit of bonds, and often only an-£20,000. The interest rate is nually on guaranteed bonds, variable, but six seeks notice

Answer could be an An alternative, recently inincome unit trust

troduced, is the Indexed Bond, which also gives monthly returns. In this case, although a few do offer monthly payments. Additionthe interest rate is fixed year ally, once you have bought hy year and is guaranteed to rise in line with the retail price either type of bond, you are effectively locked in for the index for 10 years. However, it full term, so it is as well to check out the various offers standard Income Bond, and available before making a choice.

A feature of all the investtion. The minimum investments mentioned so far is that ment is also higher. at £5,000. the capital value remains If it is a fixed income you statie. This means that where are after, for budgeting convethe interest rate is fixed, your income will also be the same year to year, and likely to be fered by life assurance com- worth less, in real terms, as

time goes by. To keep pace with inflation, the interest rate would have to be rising steadily, which only the Indexed Bond will guarantee.

If yoo are looking for some growth potential, in both capital and income, the answer could be an income unit trust. Although the rate of return may look low when compared with other investments, growth in the capital value will lead to a rise in the amount you actually receive.

Distributions on unit trusts are usually made half-yearly, but three companies Framlington, Schroder and Touche Remnant - have funds which pay a monthly dividend. There are also several that offer monthly income portfolios. The basic version is a "package" of trusts which pay dividends in different months, but this has the drawback that both the date and the size of the distribution

can vary munth to month, depending on which fund is paying out. A more sophisticated arrangement combines the unit trust portfolio with a bank or building society ac-count. This collects the distributions from the trusts, and

a set amount is transferred to your own bank account on the same day every month. There is a slight disadvantage to non-taxpayers. to \$392. in that the interest on the bank

or building society account is paid for net of tax. In addition, this portion of your investment will have no growth potential. On the other hand, it does offer an element of during that six-year pecapital security, while the value of unit trusts can go changed picture. down as well as up.

The new limit means that from April

On this basis the ster-Laxury service at one of the world's most famous ling price of an onnce of hotels - the Savoy in the gold on December 17, heart of London - is at 1980, was £250. Six years best a once-in-a-lifetime on yon get a sterling price treat for most of us. of £274.

سنخ

Fun and good food worth more than its weight in gold: festive times at the Savoy in 1889

Gourmet's golden rule

It is such a golden experience that it makes a Now for the Christmas meal prices. In 1980 a lot of sense to compare four-course Dejeuner de the price of a traditional Noel in the Savoy Grill Christmas meal at the was priced at £18.50. A Savoy with the precious metal itself to see just how five-course Diner de Noel, also in the Grill, would the price of the Savoy's have set you back £21. luxury service has This year's Christmas

changed in recent years. Day Inncheon in the Grill The price of gold per will cost £60 including ounce on December 17. service and VAT. For the 1980, was \$580. By same price yon can have December 17, 1986, the your Christmas Day Innprice had gone right down cheon, including a Savov Christmas Cocktail, in

However, by converting the Savoy's River Room dollar-based gold prices and listen to Ricky into sterling and taking Valente at the piano. into account the much So what is the real strengthened US dollar

comparison for similar ried, you get a greatly menus? In 1980 a dozen people could have enjoyed

Christmas lunch in the Grill at £21 a head. This year you would need to add a fistful of £1 coins to the current market value of an onace of gold so that five people could have

Christmas lunch in the Grill or the River Room. Now, how about that

most British of all institutions - the Savoy After-noon Tea? In 1980, at £2.75 a head the value of one ounce of gold would have bought afternoon tea for almost 100 people. This Christmas at £7.50 a head, afternoon tea for only 36 would be possible with the value of an ounce of gold.

The price of luxury service is clearly on the increase. But then there are times when the price is less important than the experience.

Arda Lacey

There's still a passion for platinum

It has been all fon and games in the platinum world this year. The shiny white metal has outpaced gold for most of the time, racing up from \$340 an onnce to \$670 in September, then dropping back to around \$485 at present.

The main reason for platinum's supercharged rise was a fear that South Africa, which totally dominates production in the Western world, might cut off supplies in retaliation against sanctions imposed by its customers.

The logic behind this arga- Shearson Lehman Brothers ment was that platimum has are predicting an average price many more industrial uses of \$550 in 1987 compared with than gold. It is used in the S465 this year. There is likely electronics and chemicals to be a surplus of supply over trades, and most importantly demand next year, but Shearin car exhaust pollution con- son's analysts say it will be trol devices. At the same time, small enough to be absorbed it is a much less important easily by investors' demand. source of revenue than gold for

The best place to go if you the South African government. want to take a bet on platinum In the end, supplies stayed - and Shearson warns prices intact and prices retreated, but could remain volatile - is the that has done little to quell Noble coin made by Ayrton Metals, which qualifies as enthusiasm among its followers. In a report out this week, legal tender in the Isle of Man.

Ayrton sells the loz coin at 6 per cent above the current offer price for platinum metal and guarantees to repurchase it at a 3 per cent premium to the bid price. Bullion dealers giving scheme. were quoting platinum yes-terday at \$484-\$486, which donations qualifying for tax relief from £100 a year to £120, principally because means you could buy a Noble for £384.25 and sell it for of the practical difficulty of dividing £100 into 12 monthly instalments. £355.25. Ayrton offer discounts for larger orders and also has a 0.1oz coin for more 6, when the scheme comes into effect, anyone in a payroll giving scheme can give up to £10 a month to charity and get captions investors.

Thanks for the £20, Mr Lawson

The Charities Aid Foundation has given rate of tax paid. So, for example, the a warm welcome to the relaxation actual cost of an annual donation of £120 announced this week by Nigel Lawson for a 50 per cent taxpayer would be £60. on the maximum amount that can be Mr Lawson also said the Government would itself participate as an employer, donated to charity under the payroll meaning the scheme will be open to The Chancellor has raised the limit on members of the armed forces and all 600,000 civil servants.

The scheme will work in this way. Where an employer is prepared to set up scheme, employees will be able to donate a fixed amount every week or menth to their chosen charity or charities. This amount will be deducted from pay at source and tax relief given automatically through the pay packet.

Employers will pass the donations to clearing houses in distribute the money to the chosen charities - these could be. for example, in the fields of famine relief. the arts or medical research.

The scheme will be entirely voluntary. No employer will be obliged to operate a scheme and no employee will be obliged to join.

It will not affect charitable donations made through a deed of covenant. The two systems will operate quite separately and individuals will be able to make gifts and get tax relief under each system.

Peter Gartland

- 2



Richard Lander | tax relief on the full donation at the top

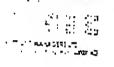
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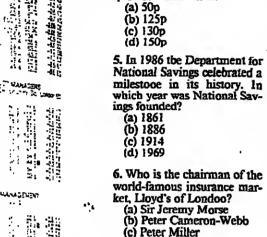






ι.,

(a) 1861 (b) 1886 (c) 1914 (d) 1969 6. Who is the chairman of the world-famous insurance market, Lloyd's of Londoo? 14 (a) Sir Jeremy Morse (b) Peter Cameron-Webb (c) Peter Miller (d) Sir Peter Green









Surcharge

(d) Nn limit

(c) £6,300

(a) £2,400 (b) £4,800

mum annual amount that an individual can invest in a PEP?

January 1. What is the maxi-

ments Board? (a) Sir Kenneth Berrill (b) Michael Howard (d) Mark Weinberg

(c) Sir Nicholas Goodison

1. Consumer protection is currently a major talking point

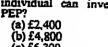
io the finaocial services io-

dustry. Who is the chairman

of the Securities and Invest-

2. Registered plan managers will be free to offer Personal Equity Plaos (PEPs) from





The forerunner of the **Busicess Expansion Scheme**

was known by a different name. What was it?

(a) Investment Income

(b) Business Start-up Scheme

(c) Industrial Building Allowance

(d) Life Assurance Premium Relief

4. British Gas shares were initially offered to the public at a price of 135p, partly paid.

7. At 29 per cent, the standard

rate of income tax is now

BASE

But wheo the Pathfinder

(a) 50p

(b) 125p

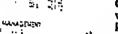
(c) 130p

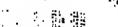
(d) 150p

Prospectus was published a maximum price had been quoted. What was it?









below the 30 per cent rate of capital gains for the first time. But when was capital gains tax



(b) BIBA introduced? (c) FIMBRA (d) AFBD (a) 1939 (b) 1965 (c) 1974 (d) 1982

12. Of which UK investment trust was the disgraced American arbitrageur Ivan Boesky until recently chairman?

(c) 25.6 per cent (d) 30 per cent (a) GT Japan (b) Cambrian & General 19. Which continental European market recorded

percentage?

The next five all-correct entries will each win a bottle of Krug Grande Cuvée champague, and the next 10 all-correct entries will each receive a £15 book token.

Champagne Christmas quiz

THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 20 1986

FAMILY MONEY/2

HOW TO ENTER:

Against each of the 20 questions shown below we have provided four possible answers - a, b, c or d. Only one of the answers is correct. All you have to do is select the correct answer and write a, b, c or d in the boxes numbered 1 to 20 at the bottom of the entry form.

Then send your completed entry to The Editor, Family Money, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN, to arrive at this address not later than

The names of the quiz winners will be published in Family Money on Sat-

8. Unit trust funds under 15. In which year did gold hit management have increased its peak price in US dollar substantially io recent years. terms? (a) 1986 (b) 1974 At the end of October what did the funds under manage-

(c) 1980

(d) 1981

This week you have your second and

final chance to take part in the Family Money CHAMPAGNE CHRISTMAS

quiz, an opportunity to discover hew

much you really know about unit trusts.

insurance, pensions, building societies and other subjects that generally come under the heading of personal finance such as the Business Expansion

Scheme, tax and National Savings. And

how quick are you to spot the names of

key personalities in the personal fi-

The CHAMPAGNE CHRISTMAS

quiz consisting of 20 questions is designed to test your knowledge in a

serious manner - though not too

nance world?

serious, of course.

champagne.

ment amount to?

(a) £29.9 million

(b) £90.3 million (c) £8.7 billinn

(d) £29.9 billioo

phased nut?

Contributions

(d) Buy-out bonds

for British Gas shares?

(a) Barclays

(b) Lloyds (c) Midland

Which is it?

(a) LAUTRO

screeo, instant dealing service

(d) National Westminister

11. 1986 has been the year of the acronym. One of the

following is not a proposed

self-regulatory organization.

sions Board

16. 1986 was the year of Big Bang, but Big Bang had its 9. In June 1985 the Govorigins in a pact between the chairman of the Stock Ex-change and a government minister back in 1983. Who ernment annouoced it was phasing nut a central part of the pensions structure. It subsequently agreed to keep it in a was the government minister? modified form. Which of the (a) Sir Geoffrey Howe following was going to be (b) Cecil Parkinson
(c) Leon Brittan
(d) Sir Keith Joseph (a) The State Earnings-Re-lated Pension Scheme (b) Additional Voluntary

(c) The Occupational Pen-17. The maximum mortgage loan on which tax relief could be claimed on the interest element was raised to £30,000. 10. Which of the clearing banks has launched a touch-In which year did this become effective? (a) 1968

18. The self-employed and

others in non-pensionable

employment who were born in

1934 and after can pay up to a

certain percentage of their

earnings into a retirement

anouity contract. What is this

(a) 10.45 per cent

(b) 17.5 per cent

(b) 1974 (c) 1983 (d) 1985

Wednesday, December 31, 1986. The first all-correct entry form drawn from a hat will win a magnam of magnificent Krug Grande Cuvée urday, January 10, 1987.

Champagne

27

RULES

1. Employees of The Times, News International, London Post (Printers) Ltd and their families are not eligible to

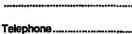
2. Entries will be limited to one per person and must be made on an official entry form. Photocopies are not acceptable.

3. Entries must be received at the office of The Times by Wednesday, December 31, 1986.

4. Proof of posting will not be accepted as evidence of receipt.

5. The Editor'e decision in all matters is final and no correspondence will be entered into

ENTRY FORM



My choices are: 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

Send your completed entry form to: The Editor, Family Money, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN, to arrive not later than Wednesday, December 31, 1986

Please mark your envelope CHRISTMAS QUIZ

RATES	(c) Yeoman (d) Ailsa 13. Which pop star recently		
ABN	became chairman of a finan- cial advice company? (a) Cliff Richard (b) Gary Glitter (c) Adam Faith	(a) Spain (b) Italy (c) France (d) Germany	
Co-operative Bank11.00% C. Hoare & Co	 (d) Helen Shapiro 14. The Insurance Ombudsman Bureau has had only one ombudsman since its formation in 1981. Who is he? (a) James Haswell (b) Ernest Saunders (c) Sir Kenneth Newman (d) Ian Edwards-Jones 	 20. On which date did the Dow Jones Industrial Average touch its low point for 1986 in the period January 1 to November 30? (a) January 22 (b) April 9 (c) September 18 (d) October 27 	

HOW YOU CAN AKE MONEY WHEN NTEREST RATES FALL

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FAMILY MONEY/3

ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T

APPEAR IN THIS MIS BOOK?

Could Santa be a Soviet subversive?

picture.

British jails.

house by house.

foreign exchange.

records of every isolated prop-

erty in Lapland, and there is

not a single owner who fits the

The trail for Santa Claus

always seems to end close to

the Soviet border, but until

very recently no one made the

connection. Now, however. it

looks as though that piece of

geography is the key. Pris-

oners beld in the Arctic camps

of Russia make a mass of soft

toys, just as prisoners do in

But why should the Soviet

authorities distribute free toys? Well, toys produced by

prisoners cost nothing, and the delivery system that no one can explain provides

Soviet intelligence with a pic-

ture of every Western city,

What is more, as compet-

itive pressures force some

Western toy companies to the

wall, the industry opens up for

"legitimate" Soviet toy ex-

No one really knows what is

concealed behind all that talk

presents down the chimney.

But red-coated men with snow

on their boots can easily have

big teeth behind their beaming

of sleighs, reindeer and

ports, which provide a vahi-able source of badly needed

Britain's toy companies are mas offering that any environ-demanding drastic govern- mentalist would want. demanding drastic government action to end toy dumping in Britain - which is going to be a bigger problem this winter than ever before.

Santa Claus, whoever he is, puts hundreds of people on the dole queue year after year," said a spokesman oitterly this week. Yet we all condition our

children to welcome him. We ing. If one cow gets the live in a mad, mad world.

The competition is grotesquely unfair. There are no records of tax or VAT pay- -outbreak is to pinpoint the ments, though what Santa Inc

Charming, until you think about it

owes would pay for seven new major bospitals every year. And you're telling me that be gnomes working happily for him round the clock for nothing but their own accommodation? You must be ioking."

That whirlwind tour round Britain in a sleigh drawn by four reindeer, dropping presents down every chimney. sounds very charming - until you think about it.

Eight months after the Chernobyl disaster the beasts are still very suspect. A posse of radioactive reindeer pollut-ing every corner of Britain's airspace is hardly the Christ-

New Year

the personal equity plan -

now just days away, more

establish itself as a market

date. One that aims to

Two of the options are

end of March, offers a

regular payment option ranging from £75 to £300 a

month over an eight-month

company shares. Equiplan

leader is officially

not the only people concerned. The police are worried, too. "We spend thousands of Reindeer - like the Devil are cloven-hoofed and perman hours trying to get through the message that chilfectly capable of carrying foot-

dren should never take sweets and-mouth spores. The last big outhreak of the disease in Britain was in the 1960s, though there have been a few cases in the South since then. But whenever it breaks out the consequences are terrifydisease, every other animal in

the herd is slaughtered too. The crucial issue after every source of the disease, hardly

crossing the whole of Britain in the course of an evening. The sleigh itself is almost as dangerous. Sleighs do not formally come into the Civil Aviation Authority's classifications, though they count, aimost certainly, as light air-craft. Small aircraft with solo pilots are legally obliged to file flight plans, if they are to fly over densely populated urban

areas, and pilots themselves need a licence. A series of disasters has resulted from private joyrid-ing this year. The loss of two

big jets and most of the passengers aboard resulted from crashes with small private aircraft that had not bothered to register their Dians.

The aviation authorities are

from a stranger," complains one weary chief inspector, "but every year parents still send their kids off to take never met."

possible when four potentially infected animals are criss-

presents from a man they've Children may send thousands of begging letters to Lapland every year - just addressed to Father Christmas. If he lived there, he

would be the only person in Trail ends near the Soviet border

history to run a billion-dollar business from no fixed abode. Couriers, clearly, pick up the post, though Finnish police have never found them. Two years ago they decided to build a psychological picture of the man behind the whole operation, bringing in a team of psychiatrists to help them.

Tbey decided that dropping toys all over the world, wearing an anachronistic disguise, was probably an act of penance, reflecting someone's de-sire to be a child again. This was probably done out of a sense of guilt about the way that they had built up their fortune.

Tom Tickell The theory is still popular.

smiles.

equity plans in time for the January 1 start date. The credit traps A last-minute warning to Christmas shoppers comes from Warwickshire's county standards officer Noel Hunter who says that choosing the wrong credit deal can edd hundreds of pounds to the total cost of a purchase. A survey carried out by Mr

Hunter's department showsd that a credit deal could add from nothing up to £200 to the purchase price of a £240 microwave oven.

Mr Hunter says he is concerned about the inadequacy of present laws that make it unnecessary in many cases to specify the total amount payable or the duration of the agreement. He intends to press the Government for improvements.

You will also have to ask

on the last Saturday before Christmas but if you are planning to buy that longawaited luxury today, at least make sure you get full details of the credit terms being offered and understand how much you are going to pay and over what period. Down to business

Running your own your hands. It is available business is en eppealing prospect. But if you are tempted to allow woolty ideas from the Institute of Chartered Accountants, Publications Despatch, 399 Sifbury Boulevard, Central Miltor. such as freedom and Keynes MK9 2HL. The price is £6.50. romance to cloud your judgment then you would be well advised to get hold of a copy of a newly published business start-up checklist. £30 bn milestone You will then be forced to The value of unit trust confront yourself with such funds under management at the end of November went basic points as how you are going to drive the business forward, get vital sales at through the £30 billion barrier for the first time, according the right margins, meet to this week's figures from the production schedules and Unit Trust Association. The actual figure of £31.2

bithon is based on 958 authorized unit trusts, and before the year is out there will be at least one more step along the increasingly confusing road to 1,000 unit trust choices when Providence Capitol launches a Hong Kong fund on December 27. long-term prospects for Hong

Kong lock very promising and aim to take advantage by seeking out capital growth through investment both in the large established commercial, property and utiny groups as well as through smaller developing entrepreneurial companies.

Smith

Cheaper Britain

E Between 1980 and 1986 the cost of buying a shopping basket of essential hems has increased by 42 per cent in the UK compared with 73 per cent for Western Europe as a whole and well over 1,000 per cent in several other countres. So says Employment

Conditions Abroad Ltd, a company that has just completed a global cost of living survey. It shows that the UK cost of the shopping basket today ranks only 60th in crost of magnitude in a league table of 70 countries. This contrasts with a corresponding ranking of 47th in 1980.

Nigeria is 150 per cent more expensive than the UK but Japan has moved to the top of the league, largely because of the strength of the yen. In 1980 Zaire was the most expensive country but

Hemier

ciace.

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National Savings Bank Ordinary Accounts – II a minimum balance of 2865 6 per cent interest p.a. for each complete month where balance is over 2500, otherwise 3

Per cent, investment Accounts -

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Minimum investment (2.600, maximum £100.000, interest 12.25 per

cent variable at six weeks' notice or a monthly without deduction of tex. Repayment at 3 months notice. Renatives in first year

National Savings Indexed Income

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year. E per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in

each year to match increase in choes as measured by Retail Prices index. Cash value remains the same income taxable, paid gross Three months notice of withdrawal. Minimum investment of ES.000 m multiples of \$1,000. Maximum \$103,000.

National Savings 4th Index-Linked

National Savings an index-univer Certificates that mum investment - 55.000 excluding holdings of other issues. Perum tax-free and linked to changes in the Retail Prices Index. Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the fust year. 3.25 per cent in the second. 3.50 per cent in the third. 50 ner cent in the fourth and 5.00

4.50 per cent in the fourth and 6.00 per cent in the firth. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates pura

hased in December 1981, £145.61,

Charles in borus and supplement. November RPI 391.7. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the tricd week of the following month).

income and capital gains tax, equiv-

National Savings Certificate

TOP RATES.

National Savings Income Bond

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investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

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Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, merest quoted net (basic rate tax deducted at source non-rectanablel 1yr Leicester 7 57 per cent, 2-4yrs Kirklees 8.38 per cent, 5-7yrs Nothingham 8.2 per cent: Byts Vale of Glamorgan E.13 per cent. min mv 2500; 9810yrs Taff Ely 6.21 per cent. min mv £1.000 Further details available from Char-tered institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also Prestel no 24808.

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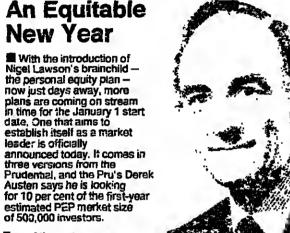
Swiss Franc

Building Societies Ordinary share accounts - 6.00 per cent. Extra interast accounts usual-iy pay 1-2 per cent over ordenary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Indi-vidual building societies may outre cifferent rates. Interest on all ac-counts paid net of basic rate tax. No: reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court International Reserves 0481 26741. Seven days' notice is re-quired for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies. 10.03 per cent 5.24 per cent Sterling US dollar 3.54 per cent

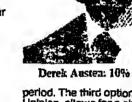
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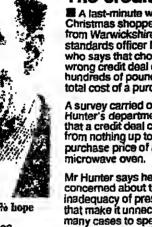
based on direct investment in offers a single, lump sum investment by way of payments of £500, £1,200, £1,800 or £2,400. Multiplan, which is available only until the

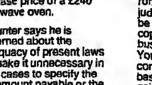
period. The third option,



, *** Derek Austen: 10% hope

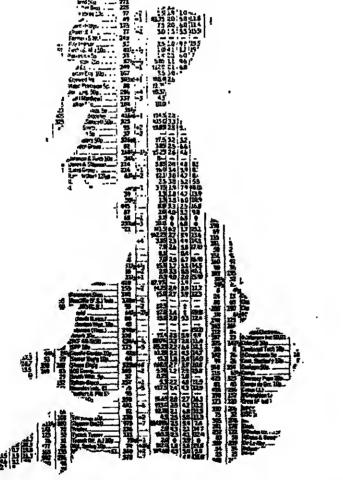
Uniplan, allows for a single lump sum payment of £420 to be invested directly in a Prudential unit trust. Next Saturday's Family Money will feature an up-tooate analysis of personal





administer the business properly. It is hardly precticable to shop around for the best deal

yourself difficult questions about the product or service you are planning to sell and its potential in the market-place. The Business Start-Up Checklist aims to guide you through all this. It will not guarantee that you will make the right decision but it could stop you tooling yourself into thinking that you have a world-beater of a product on



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Units may be sold back at any time by telephon Onthe may be sold bler at any time or texprioring the manager or by returning that renounced certificate. A cheque for the proceeds based on the bid price ruling at the mme instructions are received will normally be sent within 10 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. The prices of units and yield are quored in the national press. Commission at paid to recognized agents. You should remember that the price of units as well as the income can go down as well as up and that unit must should be regarded as a long term involution. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland on the mean under the care of 19. nor to persons under the age of 18.

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29

MOTOR RACING

North fly high on wings of adventure through Harrison's inspiration

By David Hands, Rughy Correspondent

loday as the only unbeaten side in the competition. To ensure the Irophy, they must are basically inals for the loday as the only unbeaten side in the competition. To defeat London at the Wasps ground (having played their two previous games on home territory); a London side which, despite the loss of Paul Rendall, contains more ability

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than was shown in beating the Midlands before being bogged down against the South-West. If the North do win it will be a remarkable achievement for Mike Harrison, their captain and right wing. Harrison, nged 30, had no experience of captaincy to speak of before this season, nor is the wing a good position from which to lead a side; yet he has led Yorkshire to five victories out of five in the county championship and now the North in two divisional outings.

He has appeared in five games for England which makes him Wakefield's most capped player. Wakefield, not surprisingly, think highly of him and Rohin Foster, the club chairman, describes Harrison: "A superb Barbarian; he wants to play rughy, he wants the whole XV to play rugby." Harrison, whose interceptions on England's behalf in

New Zealand last year became the stuff of legend, believes that the North and London "have the backs to lift the quality of the championship." His aspirations coincide with those of David Robinson, the North's coach, whose team shows five changes from that which won against the Midlands last weekend,

"I know people say you shouldn't tamper with a winning team, but I'm not just

Edinburgh have two enforced

changes in their team to play the Anglo Scots today at Myreside

in the latest round of the McEwans inter-district cham-

pionship. Iain Milne, the tight-head prop, has n shoulder injury and is replaced by David Milne,

his brother, while Rafferty is out

with knee trouble which allows

Millar in on the flank.

clinch the Thorn EMI divis-ional championship outright been concerned that we lost, at No. 8. Syddall and England team and I want to give our backs every chance to show how good they are."

The teams

At Sucibury LONDON (Wacps unioss subted) N Stringer: S T Smith, R Lozowski, J Salmon (Hurlecuns), M Balley; S M Smith (Ruchmond), S Bustes; P Exaganligh (Blackhostin), A Simmons, J Probyn, K Moss, C Frinteger (Captun), M Colclough (Swansen), M Rigby, M Rease. MORTH: S Langford (Orral); M Harrison (Walsfield, captian), M Simits (Waspa), W Carling (Durham University), R Uedon-wood (Locesser); R Andrew (Waspa), O Holmes (Sheffield), M Whacombe (Bed-ford), M Fernwick (Durham Cont, & Peters (Watorio), P Simpson (Batht, J Syddati (Watorio), P Simpson (Batht, J Syddati (Watorio), P Carlang (Orral); P Win-terbottem (Hoadingley), A Mactariame (Fvide). Referee: 1 Bullerwell (East Midlands).

At Leicester

A1 Leicester MIDLANDS: S Hodgkinson (Nothingham); 6 Baves ILoncetier), O Hartiey (Nothing-ham), M Northard (Nothingham), J Geod-win (Mosciey), L Caswork Leicester), R Moon (Nothingham); L Johason (Cor-entry), B Moore (Nothingham), G Pearce (Northampton), J Welfs (Leicester), N Mantal (Nothingham, captain), J Grein-ards (Leicester). SOUTH-WEST (Bath unloss stated); J Webb (Brestol): A Switt, S Hailday, R Knibbs (Brestol), C Martin; S Banes, R Hill (captan); G Chilcost, G Dawe, R Lee, J Gadd (Goucaster), J Morison, N Referaet: C High (Lancashire).

For players to perform 10 their potential, whichever division they come from, they need good conditions; last week neilher Bath nor Gosforth offered much scope for back play, but Wasps and into the national squad which Leicester, where the Mid-lands, last season's championship winners, hope to Monday. Even with Johnson avoid a whitewash against the returning to the Midlands South-West, should be n great improvement

The North have added to the capacity of their forwards trophy winners may well end interested in winning - I also by moving Simpson to the this season with nothing.

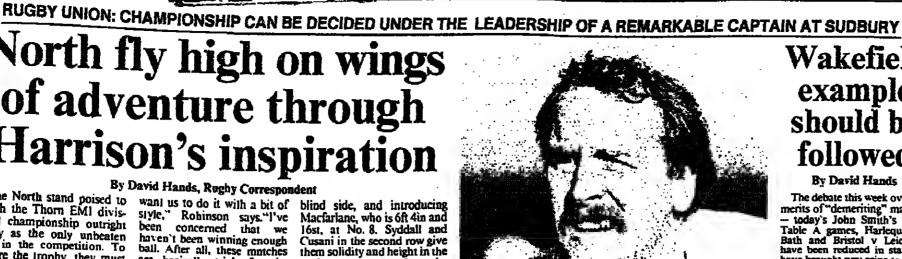
The North stand poised to want us to do it with a bit of blind side, and introducing Cusani in the second row give them solidity and height in the engine-room and at least the front row will not have to deal with the entire Wasps front row, since Rendall has a hamstring strain.

His place goes to Essenhigh of Blackheath, who played well for London in the annual game against Paris last season. Rose will need greater support at the lineout so that the London backs can show their paces, notably in midfield where Smith and Salmon will wish to confound the schemes of two Wasps returning home, Andrew and Simms.

Bailey and Simon Smith, the London wings, have re-verted to their club positions after two divisional games on opposite' sides, England having picked Bailey on the right against Japan in October. Should the North lose loday

and the South-West win al Leicester, then a three-way tie for the title will be decided on a points differential. The South-West's prospects are substantially improved with the return of Barnes at standoff after a hip injury and the confidence gained last week-end against London.

It will do no harm for Webb to repeat that display. The Bristol full back confirmed an ability which may carry him will be selected this weekend and should be announced on front row, it is hard to see the home forwards mastering the Bath pack and last year's





By David Hands

The debate this week over the merits of "demeriting" matches — today's John Smith's Merit Table A games, Harlequins v Bath and Bristol v Leicester, have been reduced in status have brought wry grins to some northern faces where clubs have grown accustomed to playing merit table games without lead-The county championship is

still regarded in the north with affection but, coupled with the divisional championship, it has deprived clubs of players for Northern Merit Table games and, more importantly in view of next season's English club championship, National Merit

personally his decision in Paris on Thursday, and then in add that he had taken it not for medical reasons but because he was tired of being the victim of "lying and defermatory campaigns". That he should depart like a tiger rather than as a kitten was totally in character. But departure is, perhaps, not nn entirely appropriate word Table C games. Let us take Wakefield, wbo visit Orrell today, as an exam-ple. They stand sixth in Merit Table C which, next season, will be National League Three, natu-rally they wish in maintain their place in that table so that they can try for promotion among the country's 24 leading clubs the country's 24 leading chuos but they are doing so without the services of half their first-choice players, several of whom have been injured playing other than for the club.

But departure is, perhaps, not nn entirely appropriate word because in retaining his presi-deney of the Fcdération Internationale d'Autombile IFIA, to which FISA is affili-ated and by which the move-ment of just about everything which travels on four wheels is ultimately influenced, his often strident voice will almost cer-tainly still be heard echoing through the corridors of power Mike Harrison, their wing, has made only four appearances for Wakefield this season because of representative calls; David Heron, their captain and through the corridors of power in the Place de la Concorde where the destiny of the sport has been decided for so many prop, has a damaged back; Graham Marshall, in whom the Granam Marshal, in whom the Anglo-Scols are interested, was injured in training for Yorkshire and John Rawnsley, the back-row man, has a cauliflower ear. years. There was a time, during the 1970s, when the sport lacked

row man, has a Cauliflower ear. Add to that the prolonged absence of Bryan Barley, the former England centre, and sundry other problems in the secood row and there is a case for Wakefield asking regularly for merit table games to be called off. effective government, and at grand prix level the FIA's sporting wing, then known as the Commission Sportive Internationale (CSI), was so much putty in the hands of the Formula One Construction called off.

Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA), which under the thrusting teadership of the Brabham team owner, Bernie Ecclestone, was calling most of the short called off. They are not, but what they are doing, like other sensible clubs, is adjusting their fixture list so that likely merit table games do not coincide with divisional dates or, indeed, county championship dates, There is hatter name of Barder In Cwmtiliery, Gwent, there is "a tremendous enthusiasm in the village". In Tondu, Glamor-gan, they may not be fond of predictions but they can promise an occasion to remember. Extra etande out being entrud et anno-tion of the second et anno-predictions but they can promise an occasion to remember. Extra etande out being entrud et anno-tion of the second et anno-tion of the second et anno-predictions but they can promise an occasion to remember. Extra etande out being entrud et anno-tion of the second et anno-tion of the second et anno-tion of the second et anno-second et anno-tion of the second et anno-predictions but they can promise an occasion to remember. Extra etande out being entrud et anno-tion of the second et anno-tion of th most of the shots. Then, in 1978, Balestre came on the scene as the CSI's newly elected president after a political campaign during which he had

against Pill Harriers of Newport who are at home to Bridgend. Pontypridd, who have been scoppered by a minor club on each of the last two seasons, must travel with not a little trepidation to Whitland, the Pembrokeshire league cham-pions. Although they are in second position in that league, they are unbeaten at home for the last two seasons. There is better news of Barley wbo, laid up with a cracked collarbone and broken finger pledged to restore control of the sport to the official governing body. Within a year, CSI have become FISA, as if to emphasize early in the season, took the chance to have a knee operation to remove some bone from a cartilage. He is in light training and has set himself the playing target of Wakefield's Jobn Player Special Cup third round of with Hatlequins on January 24 the change of climate, and soon FISA and FOCA were locked in bitter conflict.

Fear for Pontypridd will stem from other factors. They will remember the last time they played Whitland in the cnp As an example of a side whohave successfully organized played Whitland in the enp competition in 1972 when they drew 7-all and went through to the aext round by winning on the toss of a coin. Last year they went out of the cup by losing 4-0 to Dunyant, near Swansea, who play at home to Maester. Two years ago Pontypridd lost by the more substantial margin of 21-6 to Llandovery who might this wear give a similar surprise to theirfixtures during the di-visional championship, Nottingham would be hard to beat. They supply eight players to the Midlands squad today and are without the injured lock, Chris Gray, but their opposition over the divisional weekends has been Birkenhead Park, Loughborough Students and Chelten-ham who, with the greatest respect, do not constitute the year give a similar surprise to Glamorgan Wanderers. most testing opposition.

Filling Balestre's shoes is no job for a back-seat driver

By John Blunsden

Notwithstanding Jean-Marie the conflict over technical and Balestre's resignation from the financial control of the sport, presidency of the Federation Graod prix racing came close to Internationale du Sport the brink in 1980, but the Autombile JFISA) after an eigh-year stint as the sport's supremo, it is inconceivable that the influence of this pugnacious outcome was a peace of sorts early in 1981 built around the Concorde Agreement, through which FISA's right as rule-makers was confirmed while FOCA's financial muscle was politician and master tactician will not be felt throughout the race tracks and rally routes of the world in the years ahead.

accepted. Balestre and Ecclestone have It was in keeping with bis reputation for unpredictability always been worthy adversaries, but there has been a deep-rooted and sense of occasion that be left his hospital bed, where he had been recovering from heart sur-gery performed as recently as December, 5, to announce personally his decision in Paris on Thursday, and then up add but lister has been a deep-rooted mutual respect behind their periodic outbursts against each other. Certainly, through them, the sport is more firmly coll-trolled than ever before, but whether Balestre's toughness has abuse here mached by a has always been matched by a similar level of wisdom is another matter.

Some of his rule changing has bordered on the bizarre, yet his motivation jusually to improve safety standards) has rarely been questionable. His weakness has been an inability in see the full implications and the longer term consequences of his decision making. This must be a first priority for his successor, if only to prevent the U-turns which have characterised so many of the rule changes in recent years. That apart, Balestre's will be a difficult act to follow.



customary two-year advance notice provided the excuse for Balestre: will still be heard the fight, but the real reason was



FISA's decision to ban sliding skirts from cars without the

Aillar in on the flank. forwards in the early stages by The Anglos, who bave putting the ball in front of them. TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Gloucester v Coventry Malcolm Preedy, the

London Irish v London Welsh

One Milne out, another in By Ian McLauchlan brought McKie (Sale) into lock for the injured Gray, took a fearful beating from the South Edinburgh never found a rhythm against the North and Midlands, but won and they too last Saturday and will be looking to make amends today. To do so their pack will bave to increase the supply of ball and tidy pos-session from all phases of play

colleague.

Thom

(2.15) ...

Championship

while their backs, who last week lacked direction, must help their

yet won a game this season. The visitors showed rare fighting

RUGBY UNION

London v Northern (at Wasps, 2.15)...... Midlanda v South West (at Lekcester,

London Irish v London Welsh (2.30)..... Richmond v Blackheath (2.30)..... Rosslyn Park v Liverpool St Helens (2.30)

Second round Briton Ferry v Pontypool (2.30) Cross Keys v Cardiff Cummilery v Aberavon (2.30) Dunvent v Maasteg (2.30) Ebbw Vale v Baddiau Llandovery v Glemorgan Whdrs (2.30) Neath v Haverfordwest.

Finel trish Trial Probables v Possibles (Lans 2.30).

EMI

John Smith'o Merit Table B

Schweppes Weish Cup Second round

wooden spoon. Neither side has

There is interest in the perfor-mance of Wyllie and Scot Has-tings, both of whom have recently returned from injury, In the other district game Glasgow are at home to the North and Midlands for the doubtful honour of holding the

gold chains. But, before kick-off at least, the smiles from the small clubs for the posh ones will be razor sharp as the Schweppes Weish Cup reaches the scenad round. will be looking for a confidence boost before meeting the South in the championship decider. the second round.

The small clubs just might be able to sniff some success in the air. And some of them have every right of high expectations. Eight of the major clubs have been drawn to play uncomfort-ably away to the smaller clubs. Armed with map and compass they most wander away from their beaten track and who knows what results lie at the end knows what results lie at the end of the trail? These are games to



By Gerald Davies

Tom Hennessy captains the trish, who have lost O'Donnell through business commitments and Gibson with injury. Taylor, formerly of Esher, props in this John Smith's merit table 8 game against the Welsh, who bring in

Richmond v Blackheath Martin Orane is Richmond'e stand-off half for the day's second merit table B game, Holman playing centra and Thorn returning at prop. Hursey is returns to lead Blackheath who have Purchase, Bond and Slater vailable in their backs.

Rosslyn Park Liverpool/St Helens Another table B game and only the second between the clubs; Park move Plummer to the wing and bring in Agar. Ripley is at No 8 against Liverpool who lost against Liverpool who lost Jeffrey, their stand-off, to rugby leagua last week and play Williams instead.

Bristol v Leicester After the de-meriting row of midweek Bristol will want a win though Thomas hae withdrawn and Watson and Williams play centre with Whitehead at full back. The experienced French plays loose-head for Leicester.

Northampton v Wasps Oevid Pegler has recovered from illness to lead Wesps with a trom anness to lead wasps with a sida including two of last year's England Schools team, Pilgrim at full back and Young at centre. Russell returns from Anglo-Scottis duty at stand-off and Cubitt manage the init und Graenbalch in replaces the injured Greenheigh in Northampton's centre.

Court of Appeal

knee Ilgaments but Jones and Dunn return to their front row against Coventry, who give Savage (ex-Nuneaton) his debut at scrum half and restore Wynter to the win

Orrell v Wakefield Francis Clough, on holiday from Cambridge University, is paired with Carleton at centre for Orrell, who have the nomadic Glynn back et stand-off. Townend leads Wakefield and Bowers holds his place on the wing Instead of Harrison Sale v Headingley

Mark Reid, home from Loughborough University, adds weight to the Headingley second row and Eagle plays his second game of the season on the wing. Tipping and Hamilton tetum to Safe's back row, Jenion and Thomas to the backs. **Bedford v Moseley** David Wood deputises at scrum half for the injured Peck and Canning at full back for the absent Bedford capitaln, Key, Eales, of Nottingham University, ia at centre for Moseley who have Desborough and Obogu on the injured list. Harlequins v Bath John Paimer is the only regular first-teamer in Bath's depisted tanks but the de-meritting of this game allows Loveridge to continue el scrum half for Saracens v Rugby

Alex Keay, the Saracens captain and flanker. misses his first game of the season and Adamson replaces him in both respects. King replaces Buckton at centre against revived

are confident of a win. Glasgow have three internationals on show, McGuinness and Beatue in their pack, plus Duncan, the wing. Their exper-ience combined with bome advantage should see the Glas-gow side through. A late change

Divisiona

likely lads.

stands are being erected at some clubs, coaches are being hired by

cinbs, coacnes are oring airea by the dozen in others. There will be royal-like welcomes, the red carpets treat-ment will be out for the day, and

Mayors will turn out heavy with

The small clubs just might be

Aberavon, who have only won twice away from home this season, travel to Cwintillery. In amongst the Gwent club's pack there are players who have had experience of the first class game. Mike Cairns, their booker, and Brandou Cripps, the prop, have played for Abertillery. The latter, more formidably, for Pontypool, too. in the home side sees the introduction of Robertson, of West of Scotland, et centre, while Munro, is replaced on the Their team are having a good season having won 18 matches wing by Manning, his Ayr

RUGBY FIXTURES FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Nest Hartlepool v Otley (2.15)

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST, Askeans v Purley, Bacavlams v Bishop's Stortlont: Berliord Alhelto Long Buckby, Bury St Edmunds v Colchester: Camberley v Eastleigh, Civil Service v Hendon; Dartfordians v Sevenoalss: Ealing v Rus-ley; Eastbourne v Lewes; Esher v Guy's Hospital; Finchley v Ostarley; Greenwich v Redchridge; Harpanden v Did Albanians; Henrow v Abley; Havant v Gosport; Henrey v Abley; Havant v Gosport; Henley v Abley; Havind v Southand; High Wycombe v Windsor; Maidean-head v Martow; Maidesone v Thurrock;

Berkentread Park v London Sco Birmingham v Stroud (230)-Bristol v Leicester Cheltenham v Notingham

Actional version of the second second

Club matches

Llanelli, who have won the competition five times in all, have never, as might be expected, lost to one of the smaller clubs. Tomorrow they travel east to Tonda who are defending a four-year-old unbeaten home record and are their district league champions. Pontypool, on the other hand, move West-wards to Briton Ferry, hoping that they will travel bomewards more comfortably than when they set out on their task in the

hip

nty Colts Final

RUGBY LEAGUE

TOMORROW

RUGBY LEAGUE

TOUGSY LEAGUE STORES BITTER CHAMPLONSHIP: Ber-row v Leeds (2:30): Bradford v Warrington (3:30): Halifax v Salford: Hull Monston Rovers v Widnes: St Helens v Oldham: Wakefield v Castielord (3:30). Second division: Fulham v York (2:15): Hunslet v Huddersfield (3:30): Keighley v Runcom (3:15): Rochdale v Mansfield; Workington v Sheffield (2:30).

Con

the last two seasons.

Challenge to French From Chris Than

Toulouse

A French final in the Masters club tournament here, a repchampionship final between Toulouse and Agen, is still a distinct possibility.

Agen were lucky to have survived against the more Met Polica II XV v Taband; Newbury v Old Emanual; Old Gaytonkins v Fullertans; OMT v Upper Clapton; Old Paulines v KCS OB; Reacting v Suitoford & Godalming; Rochford v Jpswich YMCA: Salisbury v Portsmouth; Staines v Twickenham; Stockwood Park v Letehwminh; Streathem/Croydon v Skloup; Usbridge v Slouph; West Norfolk v Chingford; Westcombe Park v Sutton & Epson; Woodford v Sudbury. survived against the more purposeful and constructive Fiji Barbarians, including Harvey, the All Black, through poor kicking from the Fijians. Agen seem short of ideas without Sella (injured hip) and Berbizier (concussion), while Berot, may have damaged his chances of selection for France after an inept game. Constanta, the Romanians, upset Ponsonby. spirit "Our recent run has given us our confidence back, and we will odlord v Sudbury. ottish McEwan's Inter-District than in the league game. We may even surprise them and beat them, especially if we can get our defensive game as tight as we did at Bradford." Romanians, upset Ponsonby including Haden, the All Black lock, and their giant pack may Eastern Counties v Warwickshire (Twickinflict similiar damage on Dubroca's men in the one semi-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Semi-final: Wigan v Hull (at Headingley, 2.15).

final today. In the other semi-final, Tou-One of the successes in the recent run has been the high-priced Welsh import Gary Pearce, who has struck up a fine louse, the hot favourites, meet Wests of Brisbane, the French running football proving too much for Banco Nation, led by understanding in the centre with the free-scoring Garry Schofield. Wigan, will be without their captain, Graeme West, who is still suspended, and will retain the Australian, Ian Roberts, up Hugo Porta, the Argentinian captain, winning a thriller, 32-22. But the Australians also impressed, especially Evans, Lane and Smith, when beating front. They were almost held by spirited performances from L'Aquila, of Italy.

The tide of form and fortune Swinton and Leigh in their has turned dramatically for Hull in recent weeks. While their neighbours from across the river, Hull Kingston Rovers, wallow in a loss of impetus and n severe financial crisis, Hull have aut conciler a winning previous John Player games, and have not shown the highscoring form of early season. However, they are still the form team, and should go through to another_final, but Hull's rehave put together a winning streak and today they play the holders Wigan in the first semi-final of the John Player Special Trophy at Headingley. newed fire could produce the surprise Crooks has predicted. The winners will meet either Warrington or Widnes, who play next Saturday at Central Park, in the final next month. If Early in the season Hull went to Wigan for a league game and were duly thrashed after their coach Len Casey had unwisely said that Wigan were "an over-rated team". Hull will not be

Wigan win today, the final will wight with today, the max with be at Burnden Park, bome of Bolton Wanderers, but if Hull win, Headingley or Elland Road will be the venue.

While Hull and Wigan fight out the Trophy scrii-final, St Heleas lick their wounds after being knocked out by Warriagnated team, Frui will not be underestimating Wigan today, but last week's victory et Brad-ford, following a series of im-proved performances, has given the Humbersiders renewed inn and resume championship warfare against Oldham at Knowsley Road. St Helens are Lee Crooks, the captain, says: undefcated in the league this season, and victory tomorrow should restore the confidence of give Wigan a much harder fight both the team and

Supporters. Warrington themselves have a tough fixture at Bradford, but are playing splendidly at the moment and should win, while Widnes are the latest side to try to take advantage of the remark-able vulnerablity of Hull Kingston Rovers at Craven Park. In the second division Falham's improvement will be tested at swick with the visit of York. and Hunslet, the leaders, should bounce back against Hudders-field after last week's shock of losing their undefeated record at Carlisle.

Court of Appeal

When a bailed person fails to appear

are to Surrender to Custody) Guidelines on procedure to be adopted where a person bailed by magistrates' courts and pol-ice officers respectively failed to surrender to custody were given by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, sitting in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court with Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Simon Brown on December 19.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the practice direction was issued with a view to clarifying any misunderstand-ings as to the effect of the decision in Schiavo v Anderton The Times February 20; [1986] 3 WLR 177) in which, inter alia, the Divisional Court provided guidance on the procedure to be adopted in magistrales' courts when dealing with allegations of failure to surrender to custody, contrary to section b of the Bail Act 1976.

His Lordship stated that where a person had been granted bail hy a court and subsequently failed to surrender to custody as contemplated by section o(1) or 6(2) of the 1976 Act. on arrest that person should be brought before the court at which the proceedings in respect of which

Practice Direction (Bail: Fail- bail was granted were to be could not be said to be tantaheard. It was neither necessary nor desirable to lay an information in order to commence proceed-

ings for the failure to surrender. Having regard in the nature of the offence, which was tanta-mount to the defiance of a court order, it was more appropriate that the court itself should initiate the proceedings by its own motion, following an ex-press invitation by the pros-

ecutor. The court would only be invited to move if, having considered all the circumstances, the prosecutor consid-ered proceedings were appropriate.

Where a court complied with such an invitation, the pros-ecutor would naturally conduct the proceedings and, where the matter was contested, call the evidence.

Any trial should normally take place immediately following the disposal of the proceedings in respect of which bail was granted.

Where a person had been bailed from a police station subject to a duty to appear before a magistrates' court or to attend a police station on a eppointed date and time, a failure so to annear or attend ordering.

mount to the defiance of a court order. There did not exist the same compelling justification for the court in act by its own motion. Where bail had been granted

by a police officer, any proceedines for a failure to surrender to custody, whether et a court or a police station, should accord ingly be initiated by charging the accused or by the laying of an information.

Medical reports

While our report of Graham v Watt Smyrk ond Another (The Times November 26) was an accurate summary of the powers of the court under Order 38 of the Rules of the Supreme Court concerning personal injuries actions involving allegations of medical negligence, in the event, Mr Justice Tudor Evans held that although a judge had a

discretion to order the exchange of expert evidence, his exercise of thal discretion was governed by the Court of Appeal decision in Rahman v Kirklees Area Health Authority ([1980] | WLR 1244) which obliged his Lordship in the circumstances to exercise his discretion against so

clear appeals backlog Order 14 appeals Instructions relating to Order

Move to

14 appeals were given by Lord Justice Parker in the Court of Appeal on December 19.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that a determined effort was being made to clear the backlog of Order 14 appeals with the objective that such appeals should be beard within two months of the judge's decision.

It was of paramount importance that a note of the judge's judgment should be agreed between counsel and submitted for the judge's approval within e very short time of his decision.

It should be widely known that if that did not occur appeals were liable to be struck out for failure to lodge the necessary documents.

There was no reason why an approved note should not be available within the ome allow-ed provided counsel submitted a note, or notes where there was no agreement, either before or immediately after service of the notice of appeal.

Regina v Nanayakkara Regina v Khor Regina v Tan Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice McCowan

Law Report December 20 1986

and Mr Justice Simon Brown [Judgment December 16]

"Acceptance" in section 20(2) of the Theft Act 1968 had its ordinary proper commercial meaning, the Court of Appeal held in a reserved judgment allowing three appeals against convictions for conspiracy to procure the execution by accep-tance of United States Treasury social security cheques by deception.

The appellants Nanayakkara and Tan were convicted by a majority at Southwark Crown Court (Judge Lowe and a jury) on November 1, 1985 of conspiracy to procure the execu-tion of valuable securities by decention

deception. The securities were stolen US Treasury social security orders described as "cheques" in the indictment) for payment of money drawn on the US Treasury payable in America.

Khor_pleaded guilty to the same offerice.

Nanayakkara had been sentenced to four years' imprisonment; Tan to four and a half

Meaning of 'acceptance' for theft years and recommended for deportation. making, acceptance, endorse-ment, alteration, cancellation or destruction ... of a valuable

Mr Desmond de Silva, QC nd Miss Kim Salariya for security". and Miss Kim Salariya for Nanayakkara, Mr Maurice Aston for Khor and Mr Chris-topher Sallon for Tan, all control by the Registrar for Criminal Appeals; Mr Victor Temple and Mr P. James Richardson for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that in December 1984 some 4,000 United States social security orders worth about US\$5 million were stolen in the USA. By January 14, 1985 some 317 (worth US\$250.000) were in London. They had been endorsed by two men for the payment of money drawn on the US Treasury payable in Amer-

The appellant Nanayakkara and one Strassborg handed or-ders in to Strassborg's bank, the Indo-Suez Bank in Berkeley Square, which were passed to head office and the police were informed. No money sought directly from the bank; Strassborg expected his account to be credited only after clear-

Section 20(2) of the Theft Act defined the substantive offence of procuring the execution of a years and recommended for valuable security by deception His Lordship referred to $R \neq$ deportation, and Khor to three to "apply in relation to the Beck ([1985] I WLR 22) in

which stolen travellers' cheques had been presented to Barclays Bank International through nor-mal banking channels in France end England.

They had been stolen and encashed in the South of France. Frencb traders had also been reimbursed for goods obtained with a stolen Diner's Club card by Barclays Bank.

The Court of Appeal had held that when a travellers' cheque or Diner's Club card was accepted as genuine by a payer in France that was an execution by accep-tance and that there might be a whole series of acceptances. If the last of them took place within the jurisdiction the crown court had jurisdiction.

That case could be distinished on its facts as all that ad happened in the UK in the instant case was that the orders were handed to the bank. In Beck there was clearly an execution within the jurisdiction.

The mere handing over of the valuable securities to the indo-Sucz Bank could not possibly bave amounted to an "acceptance" and however "acceptance" was to be interpreted it was not an execution by env stretch of the imaginawhen the orders were handed over to the bank

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service Headquarters,

The prosecution bad relied on "acceptance". It had been open to them to rely on my of the others. Their contention was that "acceptance" had its ordinary colloquial meaning when documents were received by the Indo-Suez Bank. Mr de Silva bed submitted that that interpretatioo was

wrong and that "acceptance" had a technical meaning derived from the Bills of Exchange Act 1882 and enacted in a series of criminal statutes. He had contended that that was the sense in which it was intended that the term should be used in the Theft

Act 1968. In so far as their Lordships were entitled to look at the Criminal Law Revision Committee, Eighth Report, Thefi ond Related Offences HMSO, Cmnd 2977, paragraph 7, il seemed there was no intendon to apply a

technical term of art meaning to the word. It followed in their Lordships' view that there was no real basis for saying that "acceptance" had, relating to valuable securities, any meaning other than its proper commercial meaning.

ance in the United States.

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RACING

SPORT

Darc Hansel poised to play leading role in **Chepstow stamina test**

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Following that encouraging run at Cheltenham 15 days ago when he finished a close fourth in the race won by I Haventalight, having not run for 20 months. Dare Hansel is taken to win the Coral Welsh National at Chepstow today.

30

Discussing his horse's chances yesterday, Nick Gaselee, his Upper Lambourn trainer, said that Darc Hansel had worked really well at Lambourn on Wednesday.

"In an ideal world, I would have liked one more week with him or one more race before a test of this nature, but he certainly has earned the right to run and he's very well indeed," Gaselee said.

Two seasons ago, Darc Hansel finished secood to the smart Antarctic Bay in the Sun Alliance Chase during the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham where Catcb Phrase, who is one of his rivals again now, was among those he may. further behind.

last season, Darc Hansel made And A Prayer was at the same an eye-catching comeback at stage of his career." was Cheltenham where he finished trainer Alan Bailey's infecless than five lengths behind the race-fil 1 Haventalight whom he will be meeting on 6lhs better terms this afternoop.

Although totally uptried over today's extreme distance, ing gallop in the soft ground Darc Hansel has a stayer's the race will be run to suit

> 1.00 Powerless 1.30 DUNSTON (nap). 2.05 Darc Hansel.

Going: soft

runners)

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pedigree and he races like one. Dunston for whom Mr He should give us a good run. Ramsden paid 36,000 guineas Jenny Pitman will be threehanded in an attempt to win the prize a third time.

Corbiere, who wop this event for her in 1982, is in the line-up again, along with Stearsby and Macoliver. Of the three, 1 prefer

Corbiere who is clearly in sparkling fettle following that recent success at Haydock Park nine days ago.

much to commend it whereas Lucky Vane and Knock Hill, two of the serious contenders this afternoon, are always prone to making the odd mistake.

No matter how he gets on in the feature race with Stearsby. his flamboyant owner, Terry Ramsden, will still have plenty to smile about if Dunston manages to win the Finale Junior Hurdle. as well

After missing the whole of He's a better horse than Wing tious summary vesterday. Bailey suggested that with the likely hot favourite High

> Iomary front-running role and taking them along at a search-

CHEPSTOW

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 2.05 Corbiere. The Times Private Handicapper's top ratiog: 1.30 HIGH KNOWL.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackens. Six-figure and distance winner. BF-beaten favourde in latest form (F-feil, P-pulled up, U-unseated nder, B-brought down, S-steped up. R-related, Nersel's weight, Rider plus any allowance. The Times name (B-binkers V-usor, H-hood, E-Eyesteld, C-private winner. D-distance winner. CD-pourse price.

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 8-10-0

1.0 PHILIP CORNES NOVICE HURDLE QUALIFIER (£3,700: 2m 4f) (20

621 BUTTON YOUR LIP (D) (A Amutage) D Nicholson 4-400-021 COMPTON PARK (D) (Lond Vestey) J King 5-11-8... 0-40110 MAD ABOUT YA (P Byrne) L Kennard 5-11-8.... 11 POWERLESS (C) (T Waterman) F Winter 5-11-8...

OP-PO FLYING REPORT (Mrs S Damond) J Old 6-11-0.

at Newmarket this autumn. hurdles at Uttoxeter certainly

His jumping still has so

Knowl adopting his cus-

2.40 Broad Beam.

... B West (4) 88 7-2

BBC 11

B Powell

- P Leach

H Davies.

M Harrington P Holley (7) NON-RUNNER

W Irvine (7)

ellyn (7)

C Llowellys

83 6-1 87 10-1 90 10-1 93 F4-1 88 5-1 93 8-1

• 99 8-1 92 8-1

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3.10 Lover Cover. 3.40 Battle King.

Dunston's first run over augured well. With that encouragement from his shrewd trainer. I make him a sporting

nap to bring High Knowl's unbeaten run to an end. My other principal fancy at Chepstow is Powerless to win the Philip Cornes Novices Hurdle (qualifier). Fred Winter, his trainer, is of the opinion that Powerless will be in his element racing over 21/2 miles for the first time today even though he has done pretty well to win twice over two miles already. While champion jockey Pe-

ter Scudamore is busy on Powerless and others at Chepstow, his current challenger Mark Dwyer can keep up the pressure by landing a double at Nottingham on BOAK. Rapier Thrust (1.30) and Mick's Star (2.00).

At Lingfield Park it will be surprising if the EBF Novices Hurdle (qualifier) is pot won by Sir's At The Gin who ran Molojec to a short head on his seasonal debut BI Newbury. Over the border, at Ayr, I like the look of local trainer

(17 runners)

John Wilson's front running seven-year-old Blackfeet in the Tairlaw Handicap Chase.

Sherwood 2.5 CORAL WELSH NATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE (221,135: 3m 6i) BBC 1 booked

States to watch the 10-year-old compete in today's Welsh National at Chepstow

301 3	314-121	1HAVENTALIGHT (B) (Torsidex Ltd) F Winter 7-11-11 (4ex) P Scudemore	1
		STEARSBY (T Ramsden) Mrs J Pitman 7-11-5 6 Bradley	
		KUMBI (BF) (D Lunt) D McCan 11-10-13 S Morsheed	1
304 1	1313/41	JINBROOK (B) (Mrs M Nowell) M H Easterby 9-10-12 L Wyer	1
305	12222/4	OARC HANSEL (Mrs G Morris-Adams) N Gasetze 6-10-12 S Sherwood	1
306 3	3P/3401	LUCKY VANE (Miss B Swire) G Balding 11-10-11 J Front	
307 P	P01U-P0	BALLYMILAN (F Shendan) F Shendan 9-10-5	
308 1	124U-2F	CATCH PHRASE (K Cart) J Gillord 8-10-7	
308 0	01-3403	WHY FORGET (P Paler) W A Stephenson 10-10-2	
		KNOCK HILL (P Thompson) J Webber 10-10-2 G Hernagh	1
311 2	2F2-001	CORBIERE (CD) (B Burrough) Mrs J Paman 11-10-2 B de Haan	•
312 (0-13103	FITZHERBERT (C) (A Ford) L Kennard 8-10-1 S Powel	-
313 1	11220-2	MACOLIVER (B) (A J Bingley Ltd) Mrs J Pitman 8-10-0	1
314 6	010-031	COVENT GARDEN (B) (R Parton) W Clay 6-10-0	- 4
		TACROY (A Doffield) & Calvert 12-10-0 H Device	-
		TRISKA (B) (A Hunt) L Kennard 10-10-0	-
317 3/	P0-0P0	BALLY TASK (B Liewellyn) S Liewellyn 10-10-0 R Posey	-
		1985: RUN AND SKIP 7-10-8 P Scudamore (13-1) J Spearing 18 ran	

FORM 1HAVENTALIGHT (10-11) beat Queensway Boy (10-0) *3 with DARC HANSEL (10-4) another 4 back in 4th at Chehrenham (3m 11, £7700, 630d, Dec 5, 6 ran), STEARSBY (10-9) not at his best when 151 6th to Broadheath (10-5) at Newbury (3m 21, good to soft), Bether form on final outing of last season when (12-0) beating Royal Gamba (10-0) an easy B at Stratterd (3m 21, £4550, cood to soft, Apr 19, 6 rach, JMBHROOK (11-7) came from a long way back to beat Valeso (10-5) by a length at Vertrarby (3m, £7707, good, Dec 6, 5 ran). He is best in binkers, CATCM PHRASE, 13th ence 126ker at Lingleid (3m) on his last start, was not disgraced on reappearance when (10-7) 1½ 2nd to Von Trappe (11-7) at Wincanton (2m 51, £4278, good 2) soft, Nov 13, 6 ran). CORBIENE (10-10) was not extended to beat Hardy Lat (11-6) by 51, with WHY FORGET (10-10) a longth away 3d and KUMBI (11-7) another 22 back in a disapportung 3d in at Haydock (3m 44, 52585, soft, Dec 11, 6 ran). Previously KUMBI (11-7) another 22 back in a disapportung 2d to 10 Blackhawk. Star (10-0), with COVIENT GARDEM (10-11) a length back in 3rd, NORCK HILL (10-9) another 211 4th, LUCXY VANE (11-7) 21 farther away 6th and CORBIENE (10-12) 1½ back last of 7, also at Haydock (4m, £3675, cood to soft, Nor 20), LUCKY VANE (11-9) returned to his best when beating Memberson (10-12) 3 with BALL/INILAN (11-7) aveil-beats fith at Sandown (3m 51, £3284, good to soft, Nor 28, farm). KNOCK HILL (11-7) was atop seen in best advantage last time when beating Play The Knave (10-6) 5 with FTZ-HERBERT (11-6) another length back in 3rd at Worcester (3m 51, £3038, good to soft, Dec 3, 6 ran). KNOCK HILL (11-7) aveils tip ditter for 31 2nd to 8 ran) far to 71 3 20 ran for the 31 2nd to Rogario (10-5) at Warweck (3m, £1741, good to soft, Dec 3, 6 ran). ACCULIVER (11-11-6) another length back in 3rd at Worcester (5m 51, £3038, good to soft, Dec 3, 6 ran). MACCULIVER (11-11-9) and ther for 31 2nd to Rogario (10-5) at Warweck (3m, £1741, good to soft, Dec 3, 5 ran). Selection: CORBIENE

2.40 NEWSBOY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,264: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

Classic successes laid foundation for Piggott fortune ?

By Michael Seely

iercaly for anogen the creation must have come as a major shock to his legions of admirers for in all probability. Piggoti must be the highest-paid sports-

man in British history. During a career as a jockey which covered 38 years he rode which covered to years he rough 33 English classic winners including nune in the Epsom Derby. He was also champion jockey on 11 occasions before his retirement from the saddle at the end of the 1985 season.

Piggott's alleged thrifuncss with money has always been a byword, although he is also thought to have been a shrewd and successful investor on the Stock Exchange. His close friend and ally. Charles St George, has always denied any knowledge of the jockey's activities to this sphere.

Byhere. He rode his first Derby win-ner on Never Say Die in 1954. The following year, he was appointed as first jockey to Sir Noel Muriess at Warren Place. Newmarket io succession to Sir Gordon Richards. During this time he won two further Derbys oo Crepello and Si Paddy and was also associated with such outstanding fillies as Petite Etoile. Carozza and Aum Ednh. By now the uockey's services

By now the jockey's services were in overwhelmiog demand and in 1966 came the celebrated split with Murless over whom was to ride Varinta in the Oaks. In the event Piggott won the race oo Vanma for Vinceat O'Bnen.

The partnership with O'Brien, the master trainer from Ballydoyle in Tipperary, was one of the most successful that Knock Hill, whose American owner Peter Thompson has made a flying visit from the United modern racing has seeo. These were the years of such cham-prons as Sir Ivor, Nijinsky, Roberto. The Minstrel and Ailezed.

It was during this period that Pregott must have laid the foundations of his considerable fortune. O'Brien, Rohert Sangster, the millionaire race-

Lester Piggott's arrest yes- have always played for the terday for alleged tax evasion highest stakes. They were the pioneers of the business of stallion promotioo which consisted of skimming off the cream of the North American vearling market and exploit-

ing their purchases on European tracks. Piggott shared in their success. Dot only from his normal riding fees and percentages, but also by pegotiating extra percentages in prize money and shares in stallions.

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By the end of the jockey's nding career the inflationary spiral had reached its peak and stalliops such as Shareef Dancer and El Grao Senor were being syndicated for \$40m. A share is normally one 40th of the stallion's value so it is easy to estimate the amount of money involved. This is in addition to the hundreds of thousands of pounds earned by such horses in their big-race victories.

Piggott's contract with O'Brich was terminated in 1983, when Pat Eddery was engaged in

his place. The jockey then joined forces with Henry Cecil for three seasons. During this period he won further classics on Fairy Foots:cps and Teenoso. And in 1984, the season of the break in his partnership with Cecil over the refusal of Dapiel Wildenstein to allow Piggott to nde any of his horses, he won the Oaks on Circus Plume for John Dunlop and the St Leger op Commanche Run

It was during the period of his associatioo with Cecil that disclosures were first made about the extra payment negonated by Piggott in the shape of extro percentages in prize money and shares in successful racehorses

Piggott is married to the former Susan Armstrong, a noted judge of horses and successful bloodstock agent. He bought Eve Lodge stables in Newmarket some years ago and has just completed his first horse owner, and John Magnier, season as a trainer with 33 head of the Coolmore Stud, winners,

Presenting a full service on New Year's Day

There are six race meetings on New Year's Day, and The Times will be publishing on that day, providing a fall service for Cheltenham, Catterick Bridge, Windsor, Leicester, Carlisle and Deron & Exeter. The Times Private Handicapper's ratings will be available for Cheltenham and Catterick.

There will also be comprehensive coverage of the Christmas boliday racing with the eight Boxing Day programmes, plus a preview of the big Irish meeting at Leopardstown, in our Christmas Eve issue. To take full advantage of our special holiday editions, place a regular order for The Times with your newsagent.

> 2.15 GOODWILL NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£685: 2m) (15 runners)

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Simon Sherwood has been booked by David Elsaorth to ride either Courbs Ditch or Desen Orchid in the King George VI Rank Chase. Colum Brown, Elsaporth's stable jockey. will make a late choice between the pair and Sherwood will partner the other. Simon Christian has left Oregon Trail among the 13 four-day deciarations for Kempton's Boxing Day showpiece but the impressive Glan International Gold Cup winner is more likely to run in the Black and White Whiskey Chase at Leopards-

Winskey Chast at Deophids-town on December 29. FOOR-DAY DECLARATIONS: Beau Parger, Solards Crass, Corbs Dich, Gybrandzh, Deser Oroto, Door Lanh, Forgwe'n Forge, Ha' Free Oregor Trail, Starsty, Von Trappe, Wayward Lad, Western Sursei.

141	F/J-W-WW	FINAL SAAR IN AMPRILIE IN LONGON L. L.A. INTRODUCED IN THE PROPERTY AND TH	w
		GREY TORNADO (D Short) T Keenor 5-11-0	67
129	0/000-00	PROVERBIAL SESSION (B) (W McKenzie-Coles) W M-Coles 5-11-0 P Dever	
132	000-0	ROYAL DUCHY (C Roach) C Roach 4-11-0	75
133	3-2	ROYAL GURKHA (Miss D Eden) R Frost 6-11-0	83 14-1
141	4003-21	MISTY SUNSET (D) (R Murray) Mrs M Rimel 6-10-13	93 10-1
		ROMFUL AIR (C Mitchell) C Micchell 6-10-9 Mr T Mitchell (7)	
152	4F0-000	SUNWOOD (M Pipe) Pipe 4-10-8	74

1985: PIKES PEAK 4-11-0 \$ Smith Eccles (5-1) N Henderson 20 ran

Setse Picks Pick 4-11-0 S Smith Eccles (5-1) N Henderson 20 ran ENTRO YOUR LIP (11-0) landed the odds by a length from Charter Haroware (11-0) at Worcas-ter last time (2n 41; 51014, soft, Nov 19, 24 rain) with FLYING REPORT 11-0) behind when pulled up. COMPTON PARK (11-0), kept on strongly, beat Pithy (11-0) for animet early before lading. MAD ABOUT YA (11-4) did not appear to stay when a deappointing 8th to Buckskin's Best (11-0) at Sandown last time (2n 41; 2014, (11-4) did not appear to stay when a deappointing 8th to Buckskin's Best (11-0) at Sandown last time (2n 41; 2015) (11-4) did not appear to stay when a deappointing 8th to Buckskin's Best (11-0) at Sandown last time (2m 54 75y, good to soft) and is better judged (11-5) on a 71 win over Random Charge (11-0) at Newbury (2m 100), (21400, good to soft, Nov 12, 15 ran). POWERLESS (11-2) bids for a texhe after a 4 victory at Loicester (2m, 2848, good, Nov 17, 22 ran) over Golden Fox (10-10) with CINDIE GIRL (11-3) 9t back in 6th. However, CMIDIE DIRL (11-10) put up a much better performance last time at Hereford (2m, 2685, good to soft, Nev 22, 18 ran) when a 20t winner from Model Lady (11-0) after being left dear at the last. PERFECT DOUBLE was a 33-1 Newbury winner on debud, but proved that was no flake when (10-10) bought with a late run to beat Canuck Clown (10-8) a head at Wincasting (2m, 568, good to soft, Nov 27, 20 ran) with (10-11) well behind. ROYAL GURKHA (10-7) made late beadway when 712 do to Maygon (10-9) at Newton Abbot (2m 150y, 21456, soft, Nov 25, 11 ran). MSTY SUNSET (10-9) stops up in class, but was a 25t winner ower East Park (11-0) at Bangor lest time (2m 41, £748, good to hrm. Oer 18, 12 ran). Selection: PERFECT DOUBLE

1.30 FINALE JUNIOR HURDLE (Grade II: 3-Y-O: £5,747: 2m) (9 runners)

202	422	BLASKET RUN (BF) (R Yates) C Jackson 11-0	70	20-1
203	21	DOMARC J Price J Price 11-0. R Rowe	90	14-1
204	2	DUNSTON (BF) (T Ramsden) A Balley 11-0		0-1
205	012	FORCELLO (0) (British Thoroughbred Pic) G Balding 11-0 G Bradiey		10-1
206		GUESSING (Racegoers Club Owners Group) P Mitchell 11-0		
207		HIGH KNOWL (D) (Anchorage Marine Ltd) M Pige 11-0		
209		RICHAR (B) (Miss W Haward) J Jenkins 11-0 S Sherwood		
210		ROBIFUL PRINCE (C Mitchell) C Mitchell 11-0		
211		SAMANPOUR (Mrs K Roberts) P Haynes 11-0		
		1985: THE POOTMAN 11 0 G Bradley (11-1) D Elsworth 12 ran		

FORM DOMARC tulfiled promise of first effort when (11-0) beating Framington Court (11-0) and Gholar (11-7), both subsequent winners, 2% and 3 at Newbury (2m, £1783, soft, Nov 21, 18 ran). DUNSTON will improve on his hurding debut when (10-10) % 2nd to Ratties Rogue (10-10) at Uttoweter (2m 44, £985, soft, Dec 4, 16 ran). FORCELLO (11-4) could not match Framilington Court'a (10-12) pace at Lud-low surface the week and was beaten 31 into 2nd (2m, £054, soft, Dec 18, 17 ran). GUESSING (11-0) was far from disgraced in sunker company to this first time out when 7% 13rd to Mareth Line (11-0) at Lingfield (2m, 55427, soft, Dec 8, 18 ran). HIGH INOWL is highly regarded and despote hurding rather sketchily scored (11-0) easily by 81 from Hotplate (10-7) at Haydock last time (2m, £1076, soft, Dec 11, 15 ran). RICHAR (11-3), a consistent sort and the most experienced of these, finished a creditable 101 2nd to Sprowston Boy (11-4) at Sandown (2m, £6068, good to soft, Nov 29, 8 ran).

	C	our	se s	peciali	ists			ł
F Winter TForster Mrs M Rimeil D Gandoffo S Mellor L Kennard	TRAINERS Winners R 18 14 15 7 7 15	umpers 72 80 66 31 39 92	Per Cent 25.0 23.3 22.7 22.6 17.9 16.3	P Scudamore G Bradley R Rowe A Webb H Davies P Barton	JOCKEY: Winners 32 5 12 5 12 5 18 8 8	S Ridea 123 20 60 27 89 54	Per Cent 25.0 25.0 18.5 18.0 14.8	
			A	YR	·	£		2
				ctions andarin				
1	.45 Casual Pa .15 Blackfeet. .45 Hardy La			2	15 Topleigh 45 Taelos 15 Samfen.	•		2
. <u>.</u>	Michael S	icely's s	election	2.15 TOPLE	GIGH (nap).			
1 213 3 6 S 040 7 6 9 P 11 00 12 PB0 14 P00 15 004 18 444004 17 6 16 00P	BALMERINO (D,B) BANTEL BOWLER CASUAL PASS (J EASTERN OASIS GUENNER MAC (F GUINNER MAC (F MERCIA GOLD (W MEXT DARCAE (MAC NAN DER PUP (B) ANGEL DUST (K S KAMPMALL (G Or; THE FINK SISTER: THE ATRE (MIS F S	F) (D Nimir (D Hodg: Morrison) (J Andrew (J O'Con McHale) N Weils) W & E Hewitt (J Lane) I Xone) K S am) Miss : \$ (S Pette Isterson) (1985: I	no) Denys son) D Hoo IG Richard rs) J Andre mor) P Mo I Bycroft 11 Weals 10-1 son) M Nau Miss Z Gre tone 10-7. Z Green 10 Z Green 10 rson) T Cu 3 Moore 11 No corresp	/-O: £885: 3m) Smith 11-4 tgson 10-12 ts 10-12 ws 10-12 D-12 D-12 D-12 total 10-12 en 10-12 total 10-7 D-7 conding meeting 2m) (6 runner	J P	C Grant heian (7) I Hunsen radburne D Nolan Y G Dun Vatsh (7) P Tuck K Dodian Stufager Mengher G Harker	• 95 F7-4 	3.
1 0040-32 (2 222-12F M 3 1104/2-1 E 5 3P/F414- (8 3202-34 1	DARK IVY (D,BF) (NORTON CROSS (BLACKFEET (CD) (CAHERTY (C,D) (J ROILENA (D) (B F	Mrs S Cai D) (Maj J (J Mathies Gledson) Farrell) R I	therwood) Linley) M & son) J S W J Gledson Raher 10-1	G Richards 10-11- 1 Esserby 6-11-7, lison 7-11-6 (6ex) 13-10-0	16 I	Dutton C Grant Craggs Leadher	94 11-4 95 F9-4 97 11-4 98 16-1 98 9-2 96 14-1	
						•••		

401 1	10042-4	FIRE DRILL (P Norman) K Bishop 11-12-5	92	6-1
402 3	1/3020-	BIT OF THE ACTION (J McManus) Mrs M Rimal 9-12-1	67	8-1
403 0	140-F41	FEARLESS IMP (J Truman) R Shepherd 11-11-11 (Sex)	97	12-1
405 3	-30033	DYSTER POND (C.D) (K Clarke) M McCourt 9-11-9	90	12-1
406 0	M24-JF	BROAD BEAM (J Jennings) Mrs M Rimell 6-11-9 J Bryan	62	10-1
407 0	F02P-0	DINGBAT (CD) (T Raggett) Mrs S Davenport 10-11-4	91	-
409 3	20/04-3	CLAUDE MONET (D) (T Whitley) D Gandotto 8-11-1	96	F5-1
416 2	200-21	FRENCH CAPTAIN (D) (Duchess of Norfolk) Lady Herries 10-10-13 (Sex) M Kinane	98	11-2
411 4	UP-2UP	DUDIE (J Halewood) D McCain 6-10-11 A Murphy (7)	86	_
412 U	3F41-U	LANACRE BRIDGE (5) (A Hobbs) P Hobbs 6-10-10	88	_
413 1	01-03P	SLIPALONG (D,BF) (J Read) P J Jones 8-10-8 C Mann	90	—
414 F	3014-4	POMMARDY (Mrs J Chadwick) Mrs J Chadwack 7-10-8 & Bostey (4)	93	14-1
41\$ 2	1030-0	MEARLIN (G House) J Old 7-10-3 P Scudemore	96	10-1
116	241042	THE FLOORLAYER D (Beauty Floors Ltd) J Baker 6-10-2 L Hervey (4)	• 99	12-1
417 4	OPP/PP	GR.DED GOLD (L Waring) L Waring 10-10-0 George Knight	_	_
418 (03P004	FLAMING TIDE (J Poynton) P O'Connor 8-10-0	80	=
		1985: JOHNS PRESENT 7-10-18 P Richards (11-2) R Holder 17 ran		
3.10 5	SCOUT	NOVICE CHASE (4-Y-O: £1,345: 2m) (7 runners)		
	-			

301	P-00000	Charles I on George (O Storie) & Subject O Is	
502	090-000	LOVER COVER (Mrs A Genetit) J King 10-12	- 41
503	03-000	MESCUITE (G Lugg) S Mellor 10-12	- 7-2
504		STOCKBROKER (A Frost) R Frost 10-12	
505		WILL'S WARRIOR (W Catstrey) G Ham 10-12	
506	040-0F4	DORWOOD LADY (H Harpur-Crews) P O'Connor 10-7	- 15-2
507	FP-P	ROVING SEAL (D Bell) C Pophers 10-7	- 20-1
		1985: PUKKA MAJOR 10 12 B Sherwood (13-8 fav) O Sherwood 13 ran	

3.40 KINGSBRIDGE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.315: 2m 4f) (22 runners)

602	2120-00	BATTLE KING (CD) (Mrs D Beddington) F Winter 5-11-8	90 FB-1
803	340221-	PRINCE'S DRIVE (D) (B Manning) & Pailing 6-11-6 C Evens (4)	90 12-1
606		PEARL PURY (R Squires) G Price 5-11-3	
609		ONE FOR MANUY (C Roach) C Roach 5-11-2	
616		JADE AND DIAMOND (A Lavelle) D Baiding 6-11-2 G Bradley	
611		RANCHER (D) (A HID L Kennard 5-10-12	
612		SHEER STEEL (Steel Plate & Sections Ltd) P Cundell 6-10-10	
613		MISS NERO (D) (R Yates) C Jeckson 5-10-10	
615		SAUSAGE (B.CD) (E Swaffeld) R Hodges 6-10-9	
		NORMING LINE (7 Purnsis) L. Kennard 6-10-9	
618			
618		MAUJENDOR (CD) (T Sivitar) M Tate 8-10-7	
621	F200/20	SUEZ (BF) (Lord Chelsee) T Forster 7-10-5 H Davies	
622	41300/P-	CRUMPET CATCHER (D Richards) O Richards 10-10-5 Mr M Richards (7)	
623	1100/PF	LIGHT TRAVELLER (Miss E Curtis) G Calvert 6-10-4 S Sherwood	
		CELTIC SAGA (D) (Mrs A Hunt) L Kennard 8-10-4 S Nichell	95 —
		MASTER CONE (M Rold) K White 9-10-4	54
		RUEFUL LADY (D) (Mrs D Onions) Mrs D Onions 7-10-3	
		WALLY WOMBAT (D) (E Prail) M Scudamore 0-10-2 R Rowe	
		WINSOR BOND (Steel Pists 6 Sections Ltd) P Cundell 6-10-0 Hits S Cowley (7)	97 12-1
		SEVEN'S SPECS (D) (P Locks) P Cundell 0-10-0	
		CERVANTE SOVEREIGN (Mrs F Hunt) J Roberts 7-10-0	
634	FF-000	ABBEYBRANEY (Mrs E Ellip) P Cundel 7-10-0	90
		1985: HARVEST FORTUNE 5-10-2 B Powall (10-1) L Kennard 20 ran	

SANDYFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,749: 2m 4f) (7 runners)

S 8 12 14 18	1110P3- 021-130 3/10432- 00321-0 900-140	TOPLEIGH (C) (Mrs M Montelith) P Montelith 8-11-7 D Neiam HAPPENINY NAP (CD) (Mrs B Ramsden) K Stone 6-11-6 J D Devies (7) IMPECUNIOSITY (C) (D Landa) J B Wilson 4-11-3 T G Dea MAGWOOD (C) (Mrs E Borthwick) C Periser 6-10-13 K Dealean SYRINX (CD) (F Barlow) M Naughton 4-10-7 C Grant PEACE TERMS (B) (J Ennis) G Richards 4-10-5 P Tuck BURGENDY (CD) (C) (Mrs Alexander) C Alexander 7-10-0 D Detron	• 99 F5-2 93 5-1 99 8-1 90 9-2 89 10-1
17	02/0042	BURGUNDY (CD) (C Alexander) C Alexander 7-10-0 O Dutton	95 12-1

BENNAN NOVICE CHASE (£1,589: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

2	044-31F	MR CHRIS (CDL 44 Foods Ltd) M Naughton 7-11-4 C Grant	58 4-1
4	000	BUSTED SPRING (Welding Eng Ltd) J B Wilson 5-10-12	16-1
8	000-00	JAY DOUBLE YOU (J Mathieson) J S Wilson 5-10-12 D Dutton	20-1
8	09P320	NELLSTREAK (Mrs D Culham) Mrs D Culham 6-10-12 R Earnahaw	85 14-1
6	32/PF32	PERMABOS (B) (M Walker) K Stone 7-10-12 A Stringer	● 99 7-2
1	004112-	TAELOG (D Hold) G Richards 5-10-12 P Tuck	F2-1
2	2200F0-	TEMAJOJO (A McCluskey) J J O'Nelli 7-10-12	- 8-1
3	0400/	WHISPERING KNIGHT (J Mitchell) R Gokie 6-10-12 P Niven	33-1
4	1/P-	FRAGRANT FRIDAY (T Cuthbert) T Cuthbert 10-10-7	16-1

AURIESTON NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,305: 2m) (11 runners)

		MOONDAWN (D) (Mrs B Rameden) K Stone 5-11-10 A Stringer	
3	0442-41	SAMFEN (F Ballerd) M H Easterby 4-11-5 (7ex)	e 59 F6-4
		ATKINSONS (Mrs T Metcalie) G Richards 5-11-4 P Tuck	00 8-1
S	P0/004-0	KING HARRY (R Anderson) R Goldie 5-11-2 P Nivest	89 16-1
7	00-003	PENDLEY GOLD (Mrs H Greenshields) M Naughton 5-10-13 J D Davies (7)	93 12-1
9		PROUD CON (H Proud) J Chartton 7-10-11 R Earnshaw	90 6-1
10	230-033	CONTACT KELVIN (Mrs M Ashton) N Bycroft 4-10-9 C Grant	92 5-1
12		THE PAPPARAZI (Mrs S O'Neil) J J O'Neil 6-10-5 R Lamb	20-1
17	04F-04	LORD SUN (J Thorp) D Moltatt 4-10-0	58 6-1
10	000-00	FL-NAR-LE-NAR (R Edution) T Cuminitism 4-10-0	16-1

- C Dennis (7)

Course specialists TRAINERS JOCKEYS Rdes 18 138 25 119 152 68 er Cen 22.4 17.7 sterby urdę Smith Mr A Dudgeon R Lamb

Going: soft

3.15 Metman

12.45 CHRISTMAS CRACKER NOVICE CHASE (£1,485: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

12.45 The Hacienderos. 1.15 Sir's At The Gin. 1.45 Akram. 2.15 Mister Christian. 2.45 Veleso.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Mister Christian,

- 2-1 Contrew, 9-4 The Hacienderos, 4-1 Ten In Hand, 6-Sessanco, 12-1 Sir Hector, 16-1 Wordel, 25-1 others.

1.15 EBF NOVICE HURDLE (£1,569: 2m) (12)

8		CURRAKEEN BOY R GOW 4-11-0
6		FORT AGUADA N Vigors 4-11-0 C Cox (4)
- 7		GAY GUNNER & Gracey 5-11-0 P Double
8		GHELLE HELS N Geseles 4-11-0 D Browne
9	4	JENSTER C Nash 4-11-0
10	0	LE MODESTY & Moore 4-11-0 Candy Moore (4)
11	42-	MACROOM 6 Mellor 4-11-0
12	0	MR KATS A Moore 8-11-0 D Moore
18	F	SCYLLA'S CHIP N Wheeler 4-11-0 Mr N Wheeler
19	000-	SHINYWOOD R Akahurst 5-11-0 Dale McKegwa (7)
19	2	SER'S AT THE GIN J Gifford 5-11-0 E Murphy
23	Ō	VITAL EXPORT O Elsworth 4-11-0 C Brown

11-8 Sir's At the Gin, 3-1 Mecroom, 6-1 Jimater, 10-1 Le desty, 12-1 Vital Export, 14-1 Shinywood

1.45 XIDEX HANDICAP CHASE (£1,935: 2m) (5)

- C Brown 6 -314 HIZ (BF) I Dudgeon 8-10-6_____ D Br 6 0P40 STRAIGHT LINE (D) N Wheeler 13-10-0, Mr N Wha
- 10-11 Akram, 3-1 Hiz, 11-2 Bright Morning, 6-1 Vodkatini, 10-1 Straight Line.

NOTT

- By M
- 12.30 Positive. 1.00 I Thrust. 2.00 Mick's S Sporting Mariner.

Going: good (chase (hurdles)

- 12.30 TOLLERTON NO 2m) (20 runners)
- 1 POSITIVE (CD) 1234 SAND CASTLE
- 7 BIG WHITE CHIEF 8 2032 COLONEL JAMES
- 0 KING SEAR R Did
- KENBERS' REVEN
- PLAY ON C
- RICO RANGE J Ha ER KIN
- SALINON RUN

- XHAI J Francom CELTIC MARY J DANCING CLAR
- PU-P HEROIC SONG A F 8-00 KAYE-WOOD Mrs
- 5-2 Send Castle, 3-1 Post 10-1 Siberian Dancer, 12-1 St
- **1.0 COLWICK HANDICA**
 - 1 P-20 KEVINSFORT (D,BF 2 -040 BRIGHT OASSIS (D)
 - 8 -132 ITSGOTTABEALRIG

 - 4 D-04 DESTRIY BAY (D) N 6 1134 JUST ALICK (ED.)BI 9 20P- ROSTBA (D) R Army
- 7-4 Destiny Bay, 5-2 Itsg (evinationt, 6-1 Bright Oassis,

1.30 TOLLERTON NOVI 2m) (18)

- -110 BERNESH LADY (D) -IPP HASDUN (D) F Jord 111 RAPIER THRUST (D 0FO- AFRICAN MAGIC J -DU1 COCKALORUM (CD)

- 30N CHAMPERS M 2- LAKE VALENTINA
- 18 POOP LUCKSIN G Gaines
- 18 24 28 27

- WEET ANDY G G P Gracey (7 23 0300 FORGIVING B Strevers 4-10-9... 24 00-00 PAT ON THE BACK G Blam 6-10-9... 28 00-P LITTLE DICKENS E Beever 4-10-4... 27 F/P0 SHARED JOKE (8) M Botton 5-10-4. J Bario
- Penny Filtch-Heves (7) 3-1 Mester Chrisban, 5-1 Mr Avenger, 6-1 Any Business, 8-1 Pat On The Back, Sitar Theme, 12-1 Bandalem, Forgiving.
- 2.45 MAC VIDI HANDICAP CHASE (£2,477: 3m) (6)
- 6-4 Fudge Delight, 5-2 Deviner, 5-1 Veleso, 13-2 Choice Of Critics, 10-1 Round The Twist, 20-1 Mercy Lass.
- 3.15 BRANDY BUTTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,094: 2m) (10)
- 1 221/ GREAT LIGHT (CD) J Jenkins 6-11-16. 2 1-P0 OWEN'S PRIDE (D) R Akehurst 4-11-9

- 11-8 Opening Bars, 2-1 Metman, 11-2 Goodn usic Wonder, 14-1 Windbreaker, 20-1 others. nan Point, 10

Course specialists

UNERS: N Gaselee, 8 winners from 30 runners, 26,7%; D worth, 8 from 36, 22,2%; J Jankins, 8 from 52, 17,3%; J ord, 18 from 120, 15.0%; S Meãor, S from 44, 11,4%; A Moore m 134, 5,2 %; Canada, to Non. 1997 7 from 134, 52 %: JOCKEYS: P Double, 8 winners from 53 rides, 15.4%; C Bro JOCKEYS: P Double, 8 winners from 53 rides, 15.4%; C Bro

South Strength South S	10-11 Akram, 3-1 Huz, 13-2 Bright Morning, 6-1 Vockaum, H1 Straight Line.	from 47, 12.8%; G Moore, 8 from 112, 7.1% (only durse qualifiers).
000001 Gold (chasse course); good to soft 1200 00001 Gold (chasse course); good to soft 1200 Course Gold (chasse course); good (chasse); good (chase); good (chasse); good (chasse); good (chase); good (chasse); goo	Selections By Mandarin 230 Positive. 1.00 Destiny Bay. 1.30 Rapier brust. 2.00 Mick's Star. 2.30 Rouspeter. 3.00	35 0 CAUMINE D NICHOSON 4-10-5 R Durwoody 39 00- ROSE CONE MIS PS 4-10-5 N Bastard 40 00-0 SHAKIRA GROVE J Spaaring 5-10-5 N Bastard 40 00-0 SHAKIRA GROVE J Spaaring 5-10-5 N Bowlby (4) 6-4 Rapier Thrust, 2-1 Lake Valentina, 7-1 Bernish Lady, 10-1 Cockatorum, 12-1 Caoimha, Wakner Sanda, 16-1 others 2.0 MANSFIELD NOVICE CHASE (£2,321: 3m) (11) 8 4-12 AGAINST THE GRAIN (SP) D Nicholson 5-11-4
2 -440 BRIGHT OASSIE (D) K Baley 10-11-13 Image: Construction of the c	L30 TOLLERTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £965: 2 1 POSITIVE (CD) K Badey 4-11-3 Mr T Thomson Jones 2 1 POSITIVE (CD) K Badey 4-11-3 Mr T Thomson Jones 1234 SAND CASTLE (D) S Melor 5-11-3 Lorne Vincent BIG WINTE CHIEF P Blockiey 5-10-16 N Fearm (7) 2 022 COLONEL JAMES Mrs SOlver 4-10-16 Jacqui Ohver (7) 8 000 MEMBERS REVENGE D Nacholson 5-10-10	4 4-22 CARRYS PAL J Charge 0-11-1 Witemas 6-11-1 R Counter 74 5 221- CREEP SOUTH Jerrory RezGened 7-11-1 R Counter 74 10 FR3- LAKEPEED J Battery rest J Calibre 11 10-4 MICKYS STAR M W Epsterby 6-11-1 S Counter 74 12 -340 OWEN DUFF R Tate 7-11-1 NON RUNNER 17 P10-4 MICKYS STAR M W Epsterby 6-11-1 MON RUNNER 17 P10-4 MICKYS STAR M W Epsterby 6-11-1 MON RUNNER 17 P10-4 MICKYS STAR M W Epsterby 6-11-1 MON RUNNER 17 P10-4 MICKYS STAR M W Epsterby 6-11-1 MON RUNNER 17 P10-4 MICKYS STAR M W Epsterby 6-11-1 J Cather 19 up writinner(70) Peerman 7-11-1 MON RUNNER 19 up writinner(70) Peerman 7-11-1 J Cather 19 up writinner(70) Peerman 7-11-1 J Cather 20 MICHYS PALLY-60 Michys Star 4-1 Provide, 8-1 2.30 BINGHAM HANDICAP CHASE (£1,704: 2m 6f) (9) <
	1 P-20 KEVINSPORT (D,BP) Jimmy FitzGarald 8-12-3 M Dwyer 2 -040 BRIGHT QASSIS (D) K Balley 10-11-13 Mr T Thomson Jones 8 -132 (TSGOTTABEALRIGHT (D) Mrs W Syles 9-11-13 R Durwoody 8 -04 DESTRIY BAY (D) N Hendergon 6-11-11 M Bowley (4) 6 1134 JUST ALCK (ED,BF) M H Easterby 7-11-6	1.4-3 SPORTING MARINER (D) M Pipe 4-12-3 J Lower 2.20-4 LADY TUT (D) T Bit 6-11-9 M Fearm 4 FF-0 CRAMMOND ENG (D) M W Eastardy 6-11-6 R Markey 5 -032 ACERCATE P Charthon 5-11-4 K Colter 8 1407 CARNAWAL AR K Bailey 7-10-16 M Hoad 16 200 MISS NEVER HYDE J Jenkins 4-10-9 M Hoad 12 FF-0 MISS NEVER HYDE J Jenkins 4-10-9 M Hoad 12 FF-0 MISS NEVER HYDE J Jenkins 4-10-9 M Hoad 12 FF-0 MISS NEVER HYDE J Jenkins 4-10-9 M Hoad 12 FF-0 MISHER W Toto 6-10-3 M Bouldy 16 6020 KOFFI D Nicholson 4-10-7 W Hamphorys 15 9-00 HGH BARN B Chamber W Toto 6-10-3 S Turner 15 9-00 HGH BARN B Chamber / Toto 3 S Turner 16 6700 OFTEN K Bridgewater 7-10-2 S Turner S -000 17 640-TASTY GUT (B) R Thompson 7-10-2 S Turner S -000 12 -000 AMBER WHELL P Bovan 10-10-0 J Burton 7-2 Sporting Mariner, 4-1 The Shiner, 5-1 Acercate, 11-2
	4 00 PRINCE GEORGETOWN R Hartop 4-10-10	Handenson, 10 from 45, 22 2%; K. Balley, S. Iromens, 26,1%; N. Nicholson, 12 from 87, 17,9%; M.H. Easterby, 7 from 44, 15,9%; O. O. Brennan, 5 from 42, 11,9%; J.OCKEYS: C. Smith, S.Winners from 41 rides, 12,2%; M.Brennan, 30CKEYS: C. Smith, S. winners from 41 rides, 12,2%; M.Brennan, 8 from 68, 9.1% (only two qualifiers).

Per Cent 38.5 20.6 20.0 17.6 15.1 14.7

<u>C</u> : .

CROSS-COUNTRY

Volatile Mamede

and Hutchings

31

CRICKET Mt Wellington recalls Woolley's 305 not out as Tasmania fall for 77 From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Hobart

هكذا من الأصل

same nere – wer of windy, or both. Yeslerday it was very windy and occasionally wet "Like playing on a cliff 10p," Hint national against the dies on Febraury 3. The Hobart ground, with Mount Wellington rising up

overs Tasmania, who had been put in, were bowled out for 77, 10 which England replied with 73 for one. li must all have been very different when Frank Woolley

Ses

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TOTS OF LEAST

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ANAGERS CONSIGNATION

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was making 305 nol out in a day in the corresponding match many years ago. It was another game then, anyway, in which the ball, no doubt, raced over the outfield and the spinners did most of the bowling.

Now, Small bowled the first 13 overs up wind, conceding only five runs while be was about it. With the wind be-hind them. DeFreitas and Foster steamed in, Derreitas and Foster steamed in, DeFreitas bowling decidedly fast at times hut Foster being the more accurate. Poor old Small never got a look in al the easier end; but he is much loo good a tourist to complain about that. Whether what each of them

did has any bearing on the Test team for Melbourne next week will depend to some exteni on Botham's fitness. Yesterday, he had his first serious work-out for three weeks and it went encouragingly well. He hopes to bowl an over or two against the Prime Minister's XI in Canberra on Tuesday.

French is out of hospital, nothing worse than a chest infection having been diagnosed, and he, too, could be in the side for Tuesday, A game is what he needs, before that he might as well be at home.

By lunch yesterday, much of the time lost when no play was possible on Thursday had three. been made up. Tasmania were then 40 forseven after 29 in the ninth over, may be overs. The pitch was grassy remembered for having scored and awkward; the outfield, ground in Tasmania at the over from the mainland, look-moment is reckoned to be ing for cricketing fame and Devenport, where England fortune. One of the others,

It always seems to be the will be playing a one-day Kim Hughes's brother, Glenn, same here – wet or windy, or both. Yeslerday it was very dies on Febraury 3.

behind it, as Table Mountain does behind Newlands, has a certain old-world charm, looking very much as it must have done in Woolley's day. Yes-

lerday it was possible to play perfectly sensibly for an hour, yet to be five not out at the end of it, which would have been 30 or 35 under normal con-ditions at Souther etca ditions at Southampton. As he did at the start of the Test match at Adelaide, DeFreitas had no-balling

Scoreboard

Total (50.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-25, 3-27, 33, 5-35, 5-36, 7-36, 8-63, 9-75, 10-78, BOWLING: DeFreitas 14.2-4-44-4; Sm 14-9-6-2; Foster 16-5-20-4; Emburey 3-4-0; Gatting 3-2-1-0. ENGI AND VI: Start Imbures

ENGLAND XL: Flast imings 8 C Broad c Milosz b Cooley W N Stack not out J Whitsker not out Extras (n-b 7)

Total (1 witt) 73 Total (1 witt) 73 CW J Atheny, "M W Gatting, A J Lamb, †CJ Richards, P A J DoFreitzs, J E Emburey, N A Foster and G C Small to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-41. BOWLING: Cooley 8-0-33-1; Elfson 8-1-17-0; Brown 3-1-12-0; Milogz 3-1-11-0. Utmitrize: S G Bandati and O Grann

Unnoires: S G Randell and O Gregg. prohlems. At just this time on England's last tour of Australia. Pringle was having them. Since then, Pringle has taken himself in hand, but it was some time before he did so. DeFreitas needs to do it now. much their own way.

three. Bowler, who was leg before

100 not out in his first firstwhich would have yielded a class match, for Leicestershire fine crop of hay, brought all against Hampshire last sumhut the best hits or fastest mer. He is one of three of the snicks to a rapid halt. The best Tasmanian side to have come

his eye in. The third, Milosz (pronounced Myloss), bowled leg breaks late in the day. Hughes and Milosz are both from Perth, Bowier from Canberra.

The ball moved about enough off the pitch for Richards to take three catches at the wicket, Athcy two at third slip, and Broad and Lamb one sup, and Broad and Lamb one each in the gully. Slack, too, took a good one at short leg. If Botham plays at Melbourne only as a batsman, Foster and Small could both now be nearer to playing there than DeFreitas, on grounds of reliability. reliability.

The other recognized Eng-lish new ball bowler on view, Ellison, did his most effective work with the bat. Coming in just before lunch he was last out, 20 minutes after tea. Having obstructed for 25 overs between various short stoppages for rain.

Tasmania were to have had DeFreitas playing for them this winter, until he withdrew when chosen for the England tour, Greg Thomas was then a candidate, hut the job went finally to Ellison, who has managed to get back some of the confidence he lost in

England last season. But by the time Ellison bowled yesterday the pitch had eased and he found Slack in his best form, timing the ball better than anyone all day. After Broad had clipped Cooley off his toes to square leg, Whitaker came in and saw out the last few overs with Slack. Not often these days do England have things quite so

Draw likely Kanpur, (Reuter) - Rain and

kaupur, (kenter) – kan and the strength of the two sides' batting line-ups make a draw seem the most likely result in the first Test march between India and Sri Lanka, which resumes today after yesterday's rest day, Rain and bad light revented a ball being bowled on the second day on Thursday. Sri Lunion 217 for 2 (ri Ratnaysko 93); v India.



The way to stardom: Don Wilson coaches a young batsman, Gerard Wilson. (Photograph: Hugh Routledge).

The game on a crescendo

By Ivo Tennant

MCC's Christmas coaching courses have never been more popular than they are now. During these school holidays are being tutored, disciplined and above all, invigorated, in the arts of cricket at Lord's indoor school. They needed to book two or three months ago to secure their places. "Cricket is on a crescendo," Dow Wilson, MCC's head coa-

nets. Proper cricket clothes must be worn although white shorts are acceptable - just. "Our aim is to give the boys

opportunities they may not have at school," Wilson said, "Many nf them are a bit scared at coming to Lord's so we try and allay their perves and name them after Test cricketers. Yes, if there is a young tearaway we call him Ian Botham.

"Then once we have sorted them out according to ability we try and teach them the basics,

The key is that we make i interesting and fun for them. Yet we also try and teach them to behave properly. Behaviour has become bax in all walks of life, including the cricket fields. If I A 26 year-old from Coventry, Long took more than three hours to run his first marathon in 1983, He has since made such can instill pride in these boys J will have done my job."

giani strides that he has been named today as one of the four-strong team to tackle the quality international field on April 12. Long, who hopes to improve on his personal best of two At the end of every course each boy's parents (girls are welcome but there is none on this course) will be given a written hours 14 minutes will be backed hy the experienced trio of Welshman, Juean Ellis (New-port), and the Scots Lindsay Robertson (Edinburgh) and Frareport, resplendant with di-agrams. The pick of the boys will be invited to attend a school of merit, held every Saturday morning throughout the winter, ser Clyne (Aberdeen).

So, has Wilson found a potential first-class cricketer this Christmas? He thinks he has. Christmasi He thinks he has. Philip Weston is 13, the son of Mike Weston, chairman of England's rugby selectors, and, said Wilson, is a fine cricketer in the making. The next generation is on its way.

clash in Cardiff By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent It is probably too much to hope that Tim Hutchings and Fernando Mamede will repro-national champions and have also finished third in the world championships, Mamede in Madrid in 1981 and Hutchings in New Jersey in 1984.

duce the same exciting finish in tomorrow's International Athleies' Club race in Cardiff as at Alexandra Palace last year when Bul Hulchings probably has Alberto Cova and Dave Lewis, the edge on form at lomorrow's distance of eight kilometres at the mnment. The Englishman won the first hig domestic race over 6.9 km at Gateshead three dead-heated

That occasion was slightly tarnished when British officials felt unable 10 separate the two runners, although the Italian had evidently, if marginally, over 6.9 km at Gateshead three weeks ago, while Mamede was finishing fourth in Barcelona to Carl Thackery and Steve Harris. Thackery is running for the North of England in this race, sponsored by HFC Trust, which also incorporates the English inter-area match and a home nations fixture. The other likely prominent runners on the 1km lap around the grounds of won

Won. Hutchings is the Brilon in form this year, and Mamede has the same sort of success rate as Cova when the Portuguese is not running in major champion-ship races, when he invariably fails for reasons which he and a succession of analysis have yet to fathom.

lap around the grounds of Cardiff castle are Lewis, Steve Binns, Dave Clarke, David Tayto fathom. The best example is when Mamede set the world 10,000 metres record of 27min 13.81sec in Stockholm in 1984, a few weeks before running off the track without looking unlor, a former race winner, Rich-ard O'Flynn, of Ireland and Ed Eyestone, the American, who finished third last year, teams up hinished third last year, teams up with Ed Cummings. Liz Lynch, the runaway win-ner at Gateshead, is resting from the women's race, hui Wendy Sly is making her comeback after her operation in the sumduly strained in the Olympic race at the same distance in Los

Angeles. But his most two recent visits to Britain have shown bow well he can perform without championship pressure - he has won the IAC road races in West-minster and York in the last two mer and will meet Kirsty Wade, of Wales, (third three weeks agol and Yvonne Murray, of Scotyears. And in cross-country, he land, (fifth).

ATHLETICS Long's giant strides Dave Long, an office worker whn look up running mly three years ago, will lead Britain's challenge in the World Mara-thon Cup in Seoul next year. A 26 was old from Cup

Hereford backed

The boot will be on the other fool leg at Hereford on January 3, when television will be seek-ing publicity from football. A BBC TV programme – A Sort of Innocence – is lo spousor the cluh's fourth division home game against Torquay. Keith Butler, Hereford's commercial manager said: "The writer Alick Rowe lives in Hereford and he has soonsored the same in the has sponsored the game in the programme which starts a six-week run in January."

BADMINTON Firebrands Showdown looming for Frost

yesterday kept on course for a showdown with Yang Yang, the Chinese No 1, in tomorrow's

championship decider in the Marlboro World Grand Prix finals in Kuala Lumpur. Frost, aged 28, from Copen-hagen, completed his third straight grant under this that

straight games victory. this time

over Eddie Kurniawan, the

Indonesian Thomas Cup player. That ensures Frost finished too of his group and qualified for the last four. He now meets the

surprise qualifier, little-known Indonesian Alan Budi Kusuma.

A tropical Palmer creaks By Sydney Friskin

The boot will be on the other

Britain's quartet in the equivalent marathon for women



RACKETS Injury may keep Malvern

Girardelli out

SKIING

slalom yesterday - won by Joel

Gaspoz of Switzerland - and may be out for the rest of the scason. Gaspoz's victory was his second success of the week and his third in a row on the tough

Kranjska Gora course. He came down the 52-gate course with a height difference of 307 metres in a combined time of 2min 37.12sec, six hundredths of a second faster than Robert Erlacher of Italy.

Erlacher's compatriot, Richard Pramotton, finished third in 2:37.58 to maintain his overall World Cup giant slalom lead. Pramotion has \$5 points to

Kranjska Gora (Reuter) - "I'm suffering a lot and I Mare Girardelli, the World Cup overall champion, dislocated his shoulder for the second time this season in the men's gian! A local doctor reset the shoul-

A local doctor reset the shoulder on the spot and Girardelli was able to walk back to his hotel. "I can't lift my shoulder property and I must have it seen to property because in this condition I just can't ski the way I should," he said.

He has had a slow start this ycar, managing only a third place in the super-giant slalom in Val d'Isere, France.

The overall World Cup winner for two consecutive seasons, Girardelli has had problems since he first dislocated his shoulder in 1983.

1.37.58 to maintain his overall World Cup giant slalom lead. Pramotion has \$5 points to Gaspoz's 62. Pramotion's third place also consolidated his second spot in the overall standings on 108 zurbirggen of Switzerland, who finished ninth in 2.38.95. "I really wanted my third win in a row here today." Gaspoz said after the race. "The con-ditions were very lough and I was so tired lowards the end I almost missed a gate at the bottom of the course in the second run. "I was really lucky to beat Erlacher, bui I'm on a winning streak and in times like this everything usually goes well," The Austrian-born Girardelli, who races for Luxembourg, left soon after the race for Si Gallen, Switzerland, where he will have an operation on his left shonkler

the way By William Stephens

show

Marlborough have two semi-finalists in the H K Foster Cup at Queen's Club today. Guy Barker plays Jonathan Longley of Tonbridge, who is the bolder, while Alister Robinson meets Jeremy Meyer, of Radley. / Malvern is another school to have done well in the public

schools singles championship. Two of their players, Michael Henman and Ian Timberlake, eliminated seeds

Richard Clark of Clifton plays David Penfold, of Tonbridge, in today's final of the Incleton-Wehber Cup for the under-16s. The Renny Cup semi-finalists are Richard Smith Bingham, of

Eton, against Jonathan Wright, of Rugby, and David Bevan, of Mariborough, versus Robert Cook, of Tonbridge.

RESULTS: Gueen's Club: H K Fester Cop. first round: M Honman (Maivern) bt D White (Cithon) 15-10, 17-14, 8-15, 15-18; 1 Timberiate (Maivern) bt H Swinglehurst (Econ) 18-18, 4-15, 15-5, 18-18, 15-13; JW Meyor (Racley) bt J S Myers (Radley) 15-7, 15-3, 15-5; G Lewis (Naligovnuch) bt G Luni (Meyorn) 51, 12-15, 12-15, 15-6, 15-8, 15-2, A J Robinson (Maibornuch) bt G Luni (Maribornu 15-4, 14-17, 15-7, Guerner-finalis: J Longley (Toribridge) bt S Ross (Harrow) 15-7, 15-5, 17-14; G W Barter (Mariborough) bt Timberiale 15-9, 15-12; Robinson bt Lewis 16-10, 15-11, 15-12; Robinson bt Lewis 16-1

15-12 Robertson for Lewis To-10, 15-11, 15-9. Clark (Gilhon) bt T P W Barkser (Mar-borough) 15-5, 17-15, 15-10, 15-12, 0 Pentold (Tonbridge) bt A C Hiscock (Malvern) 15-2, 15-9, 15-10. Renety Cup, quartar-finalis: R O I Smith-Bingtism (Eton) bt E G S Novis (Eton) 15-8, 15-14; J G It Wright (Rugby) bt P H M Wrackoe (Rugby) 615, 15-12, 15-3; DI A Bevan (Martborough) bt R S Brown (Rugby) 15-6, 11-15, 17-15; R M M Cook (Tonbridge) bt R E O Garmay (Raday) 7-15, 15-7, 15-8.

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

Fakenham

Going: good to soft

Geing: good to soft 1.0 (2m ch) 1, JALINTER (K Townend, 5-1): 2, Smilling Cavalier (G Landau, 9-4); 3, Ground Mester (N Fearn, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Stubbe Daughter (4th). 15-2 Just Martin (5th), 8 Hardbridge Jun, 20 Stretch Out (f). 7 ran. 3i, 101 151, 301, W Holden at Newmarkst. TDTE: wm ES.00; 12.40, 21.30, DF; 25.60, CSF: 215.24. After stewards' inguly, result stood. After stewards' inquiry, result stood. Winner sold to Rex Canter for 1,700 outneas

guineas. 1.30 (2m 80yd hole) 1, WHAT A POPSI (W Worthangton, 20-1); 2, Four For Uncle (A Campbell, 11-2); 3, Patraten (C Smith, 5-4 hay) ALSO RAN: 7-2 Gale Boy, SOne Of The Lads, 11-2 Trojan God, 8 Pronuptia Bride (4th), 14 Cap D'Azure (501), Lambourn Boy, Porto Irone (611), 33 Stent Shadow (pul, 11 ran, 4, 12), sh hd, 4f, 6f hd. Muss G Rees at Scunthorpe. Tore: 511.20; F21.00, 92.60, 51.50, DF: 5103.50, CSF: \$136.79, Tricest E330.76. 2 0 Can objit Scale Da Vibel (D Dublo).

2.0 (3m ch) 1, SAM DA VINCI (D Dutton. 2.0 (Sm ch) 1, SAM DA VINCI (D Dution, 5-2 (i-tay); 2, Crandome (M Richards, 7-1); 3. Dr Pepper (A Webb, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 (i-tay Prince Carlton (4th), 13-2 Hill Of Sizne (ur), 4 Southern Prince (2014), 15 Bee Orchid (f), 25 Besil's Choice (f), Hollow Laughtput, 9 ran. 1%, 4, 121, J Bandalf at Grimsby, Toter (22.90; 21:40, 23:30, 52:20, DF: 219.40, CSF: 219.40. 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -

250 (2m 80yd hdie) 1, MISPY CHIPPY (W Humphreys, 9-2); 2, Prince Satire (7, Durwoody, 11-10 fav); 3, Rouberd (A Webb, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Seal It (Arcy, 12 Hoghand Tale (4th), 14 Sandron (5th), 16 Mowsoom, 20 Career Madness, Fleet Footed (6th), Helen's Pleasure, Norham Castle, Pelis Close (pu), Tophapi (pu), Helsanon, Lady Beshop (pu), 15 rat. 4, 4, 121, 54, 11, N Calleghan at Newmarkst Tote: Easto, 51:40, £1:10, £3:30, OF: \$300, CSF; £11:08.

2500. GBT E11.00. 2.0 (2m 5/ ch) 1. RHYMER'S TOWER (Miss G Amytage, 12-1); 2. High Renowa (S Sharwood, 5-1); 3. The Jonstan (A Wabb, 14-1), ALSO RAM: 13-8 fav Evening

Song (ro), 2 Prince Metternich (4th), 12 Precipica Road (pu), 15 Le Marsh (pu), 25 Compton Boy (5th), Highlend Cardinal (carried cu), Marsheni (pu), 33 Berganin Rabot (), Red Metal (pu), Spring Fox (pu), Thorn Park (), 14 rat., 1, 15i, 4l, 12, 6 Hubbard at Woodbridge, Tote: £1520; £310, £130, £310, DF: £48.50, CSF: £74.54.

24.54. 3.30 (2m 80)(d hdle) 1, MASTER VINCE (S Shenwood, 9-2); 2, Deenty Going (W Worthington, 9-1); 3, Topsell (A Canol, 2-1 lav), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Stray Shot (pu), 4 Paris Trader (8th), 8 Man O'Magic (5th), 16 Taylorstown, 20 Cats Luftaby, End O' Era (4th), Forgeving, 25 Hazzi Nut, 33 Barneta Lad, 12 ran. NR: Timsan. 4I, 51 (extended distances not available due to power failurg), M Tompidins at Newmarket. Tote: 24 00: E1.90, 22.90, 82.00, DF: £49.10. CSF: E51.07, Tricast 2105.44. Discent F247 25.

Placepot £143.25.

Ayr

Going: hundles, heavy; chase, soft Going: hurdles, heavy: chase, soft 12,45 (2m 4) Indie) 1, HASSLE MONEY (M Meegher, 9-2): 2, Betty's Giri (M Mayer, E-1): 3, Sergiades (P Niven, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 6-13 Moditech, 15-2 Pylemas (Sth), 12 Beatar (pu), Beiderbeite (4th), 20 Rivernot, East Parts (Bith, 50 Bleck Spur (pu), 100 Gold Profit (pu), South Brig (f), 12 ran, 6, %1, 121, 122, 81 R Fisher at Ulverston, Tote: 27:50; £1,60, £7.80, C3.60, DF: 226.60, CSF: 242-53.

C3.60. DF: C25.60. CSF: 242.63. 1.15 (3m 110yd ch) 1, BE FREE (Miss A Beaumont, 33-11: 2, Cleansche Street (R Lanb, 15-21: 3, Burndlich Boy (C Grant, 1-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 Esster Bog (un). 13-2 Corker (4ttt), 7 The Builder (I), 5 ran. NR: Beau Nitol. 11, 41, dist. Mrg G Bartle at Tadcaster. Tots: £15.80: £11:30. £1.50. DF: (22.40 (winner or decond with any other horse). CSF: £188.76.

1.45 (2m hole) 1, COOL STREE (A) Hammond, 4-6 lavi 2, Sherman Guttey (P Tuck, 9-2), 3, Galasch (Mr K Anderson, 18-11. ALSO RAN: 9-2 Sonny One Sine (i). 50 Al Night Long (4th), Sran. 15, 20, dist. two weeks", said Jenny Pitman'.

G Moore at Middleham. Tota: £1.50 £1.10, £2.50, DF: £3.40, CSF: £3.58, 215 (2m ch) 1, RULE OF THE SEA (2.15 (2m ch) 1, RULE OF THE SEA (Truck, 7-4 fav) 2, General Chaindos (bir J Brachurne, 5-1); 3, Flarey Sant (M Meogher, 7-2), ALSO RAN; 5 Alten Giazzd (Rith), 8 Velentinos Joy (pu), 25 Hy Tab (4th), 33 Penny's Dream (5th), Victory Boy (pu), 8 ran, NF: Hizel Bank, 12, 6, 12, 8, 12, G Richards at Graystoke, Tote: 520; 5250, 51, 00, 51, 10, 0F; 55, 70, CSF; \$10,18

2.45 (2m 4l ch) 1, SHOOLER PRINCE (C Grant, 11-4); 2, Centre Attractive (P Tuck, 4-9 fav); 3, Wardsoff (J Hansen, 8-1), 8 ran, S., dipt. F Watson at Sedgefield, Tota: £3.80, DF; £1.20, CSF: £417.

E3.80. DF: E1.20. CSF: E417. 3.15 (2m Indie) 1, MIS/IER POINT (G Bradley, 1-4 fay); 2, Treysmans (D Nolan, 12-1); 3, Fenchurth Colony (M Ernis, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Merry Measure (pu), 12 Crash Market (f), 33 (Jay's Tonic (Sit), 68 Mercurius (Sth), Tiddbysette (pu), Bright Suggestion (4th), 9 ran, 10, 15, 61, det, 120. (C Tinkier at Matton, Totte E1.40; E1.00, E3.10, 64.50, DF: E3.20, CSF: 950.05. flyweight title yesterday when he outpointed Kongtoranee Payakarun, of Thailand: He still plans no rest despite making four successful defences since winning the title from Hiro Watanabe, of Japan, on March 30

Placepot 2583.20.

 Bangor abandoned — course waterlogged. Injured again Mark Pitman, who only returned from injury last week, is

back in the wars again, after breaking his collar bone while schooling at his mother's Lambourn yard. "He was partnering a novice when he was upped up at a dich. He's got to see a specialist before we will know how bad the injury is, but he is going to he out for a good

As Billy Casper stepped on to the first tee in the \$730,000 volumes. For in the latter stages

(aboul £510,000) Mazda tournament here in Jamaica yes-terday the starter droned out his most astonishing reversals seen In the last round Casper was seven strokes behind Palmer with nine holes to play. But by list of accomplishments for the benefil of the 20 spectators braving the 80-degree sub-tropi-cal heat: "52% million prize-money, 51 regular tour victories, including the 1959 US Open at Winged Foot and the 1966 US Open at the Olympic Club, San Francisco..." dint of scoring three under par on the closing stretch, and helped by some weak shots by the great man that looked perilously like "choking", the big Mormon caught the Penn-sylvanian blacksmith and then hammered him to defeat in the play-off. At the mention of the latter,

Casper's playing opponent, Ar-nold Palmer, lifted his eyes skywards. Few watchers knew why but the gesture spoke

RUGBY LEAGUE

courses nove never been more popular than they are now. During these school holidays more than 300 youths and boys are being tutored, disciplined and above all, invigorated, in the arts of cricket at Lord's indoor school They mained to head the

school. They needed to book two or three months ago to secure

their places. "Cricket is on a crescendo," Don Wilson, MCC's head coa-

ch, said, "An enormous number of people are inquiring about our courses. Boys are coming from Aberdeen, Ireland, Hong Kong,

The joy is that many are returning for subsequent Christ-mas courses."

Even more of a joy for Wilson

and his fellow coaches (this Christmas they include former cricketers such as Barry Duddleston, John Hampshire and Hallam Moseley) is that in aine years the indoor school has

Hard job for Irvine on youth debut

Great Britain have made four changes for the second and final youth international against the Australians at Elland Road, Leeds, tomorrow in an effort to square the series after losing the first match 34-2.

Richard Irvine, of Hudders-field, gains his first cap on the wing and has the formidable task of marking the Australians' leading scorer, Darryl Harrison, who has taken his try tally to 10 for the tour.

Gary Phillips, of Dewsbury, comes in as prop forward, Chris Connelly, of Warrington, is at full back and Andy Raw, of Leeds, switches wings.

GREAT SRITAIN YOUTH TEAM: C connelly (Warrington), R invine (Huddersfield), N Shaw (Barrow), C Brooms (Leeds), A Raw (Leeds), USmisse (Castleford), G Hawe (Withhaven), G Hall (Castgisford), Brockfield (Hull, G Phillips (Oewsbury), R Telford (Writehaven), R Livesary (Barrow), P Moran (Wigan, captain).

Bangkok (Reuter) - Gilberto Roman, of Mexico, retained his

World Boxing Council super-

Rafael Mendoza, the pro-moter, said Roman, one of the

world's busiest champions, would now begin training on

January 2 to take on Antoine

Montero in France, although the

Mexican had to battle for sur-vival in the fifth round against

the Thai challenger before his superior footwork and ringcraft

Roman, aged 25, had pre-

dicted a knockout, hut found

himself evenly matched in a defensive battle in the early

rounds and on the ropes in the

fifth when he had to dig deep

into his resources to turn the here to fight Kongtorance."

strategy paid dividends.

BOXING

Roman to stay busy

specialist.

116-114, all for the champion. 10 give Rnman his 39th victory in

43 outings. It was Kongtorance's

"Roman is a very good champion." Mendoza said. "He

is ready to defend anywhere. He

went to Argentina to fight Santos Laciar, to Venezuela to

meet Edgar Monserrat and came

'He

first defeat in 10 outings.

From John Ballantine, Montego Bay

GOLF

which pairs the top 12 seniors of that particular Open Casper defeated Palmer in one of the with the leading dozen women pros for a first prize of \$500,000. Casper's partner. Jan Stephen-son, of Australia, one of 14 millionairesses in golf, holed an eight-footer for a birdie two at the 138-yard first to pot her side one under in their better-ball

score. Palmer rapped a 30-footer three feet past and after his partner, Chris Johnson, had duly got her three he missed. On the next green Palmer, after another miss, creaked as he beni to pick up his ball. "Gee, man,

Here they were "head to bound to pick up his ball. "Gee, man, head" again, 21 years later. you hardly made it down to that tn this end-of-season even one," Casper said, smiling.

TENNIS

Olsson predicts a third successive win

successive year in their Davis Cup match against Australia which begins here on December

26, despite the absence of Mats Wilander. Olsson, who arrived in Melbourne with his team on Thurs-day, admitted Wilander would be much missed.

Wilander, who is rated third in the world, withdrew because of his impending marriage say-ing he would not be sufficiently

prepared. Despite Wilander's absence, Despite Wilander's absence, Oisson said his team was better and more experienced than that which had lost to Australia in the 1983 final. Stefan Edberg, Anders Jarryd, Jnakim Nystrom and Mikael Perafors were better used to grass courts than in 1983.

Olsson said also that Edberg and Jarryd, winners of the recent world doubles title in

Melboarne (AP) - Sweden's London, would play in the coach, Hans Olsson predicts a win for Sweden for the third successive year in their Davis knee injury.

Peter McNamara issued a rebuke to his critics today who regard his selection in the Australian team as being senti-Australian team as being sent-mental McNamara, 31, pro-duced scintillating form in a practice session is which Neale Fraser, the captain, had put him np against Wally Masur, the man be replaced in the team.

The pair played only one set but McNamara took 25 minutes only to demolish his younger opponent 6-1. Yet, McNamara remains aware that he will be hard pressed to force himself into contention for a place in the singles.

The Swedish team practised alongside the Australians but did not attempt any head-to-head matches, concentrating in-stead on adjusting to the grass courts.

ingland's juniors, playing a the Shadows, did well 10 restrict the experienced Firebrands to a 7-4 win in group A of the Roses indoor tournament at Bristol yesterday. It was only in the last seconds that Purchase scored the seventh goal for Firehrands, who had conceded three goals during a spirited counter-thrust

by the Shadows. The inexperience of the Shadows was evident in the first half in which Firebrands, with strong midfield play, ran up a 5-1 lead. But Shadows, profiting by the instructions from their coach, Neil Mallett, during the interval, came into the second half more strongly.

Indonesian Alan Budi Kusuma. Kusuma qualified by beaung nnly nne player. England's Commonwealth champion Steve Baddeley. The Indo-nesian was further assisted by the toe injury that caused the European silver medallist Ih Fredriksen to concede without nlawing for the second more strongly. An early goal by Purchase, from a corner, and three by Parker, the second from a follow-up at a corner, gave Firebrands a 4-0 lead after which Shadows, who were a playing for the second soccessive day, officially giving Kusuma another straight games little slack with their drill, squandered three corners. Bates increased the lead to 5-0 before Nail obtained the first goal for win. Baddeley. meanwhile, pulled off an outstanding 11-15, 15-11, 18-16 win

Shadows. Helen Troke, the England No in the second half McGuire I, saw her chances ended with-out quibble, 1)-3, 11-J by China's Zheng Yuli. Two British hopes in the mixed (iwo) and Takher, from a pen-alty stroke, scored for Shadows with Parker and Purchase replying for Firebrands. Roses, the England senior doubles survived, however, lo meet Swedish combinations in

team, beat Teddington 4-2 in group B. Outdoor competition has the last four. The Anglo-Scottish beiring of Nora Perry and Bily Gilliland play Thnmas Kihlstrom and Christine Magnusson, while Nigel Tier been suspended this weekend except in the Pizza Express London League. Blackheath at and Gillian Gowers meet world silver medallists Stefan Karlsson and Maria Bengtsson. RESULTS (nound robin): Mee'ns eingleas T Carlsan (Den) bt N Yates (GBI 15-8, 15-8, Y Yang (Chwe) bt R Schek (Mail B-15, 15-10, 18-16: A Budi Kasuma (Indo) bt 1 Frederikssien (Den), Korathree'n Frederik (Dan) bt E Kurnawan (Indo) 15-8, 15-11; O Hall (GBI bt J-P Niemoti (Den) 6-15, 15-9, 15-11. Women's singles: L Lingwei (China) bt C Magnusson (Swej 4-11, 11-1, 11-1, Z Yul (Chwa) bt J Phoon (Mail 12-8, 11-1, Z Yul (Chwa) bt J Phoon (Mail 12-8, 11-1, J Yul (Chwa) bt J Phoon (Mail 12-8, 11-1, Z Yul (Chwa) bt J Phoon (Mail 12-8, 11-1, Mae's disubles: R Setek and J Schek (Mai) bt a Ernando and R Heryamo (Indo) 15-8, 15-5; H Sussitto and E Hartono (Indo) bt T Kühtström and S Karlsson (Swei) 17-18, 15-4, 15-5; Women's doo-bles: V Fejnn and L Lie (Indo) bt G Clark and G Gowers (GB), scratcheel, Mixed doubles: & Gilliand and N Perry (GB) bt A Goode and F Elict (GB) 15-2, 15-2. and Gillian Gowers meet world the bottom of the table are al home to Richmond in the only premier division match today. Blackheath have never been quite the same since they lost their international centre-half. Daved, whn moved on to Indian Gymkhana. Richmond, fifth in the table,

seem to have stronger resources with Westcott in the forward line, Newton in midfield and Daubeney in defence to guide their fortunes. Guildford, at the top of the percentage league, still unbeaten, are unaffected by indoor commitments for their home match against Beck-enham.

FOR THE RECORD

ICE HOCKEY

NORDIC SKIING

RUGBY LINION

SCHOOLS MATCHES; Hampshire 6, Rossiyn

Park 13. WILLIAM YOUNGER FLOODLIT CUP: Final

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Miwaukee Bucks 104, Adams Hawks 95: Los Angeles Laters 131, Portand Trail Bitazor 115: Chicago Bullis 97. Indiana Pacers 88: New Jeney Nets 94, New York Knicks 83: Secremento Knigs 117, Los Angeles Caipars 113: Washington Bullets 128, Golden State Warnots 110; Seattle Supersonics 114, Houston Rockets 100. Utal Jazz 107, Detroit Pstpris 122: Phoenic Kuns 61, San Amone Sourg 94: Indiana Pacers 101, Boston Celtics 113: Cleveland Cavalters 110, Philadelphie 76ars 107-NOSCOW: Izvestia tivo-nationa teamentent (naural robin): Finland 5, Czechostovalva 6: Finland 3, USSR 2. NORTH AIRERICA: National League (NML): Hartilord Whalers 5, Boston Bruns 5; Philadd-phil: Fiyers 8, New York Islanders 4: Ninnesota North Stars 5, Toronto Maple Lastis 5; St Louis Blues 3, Winneg Jets 3; Calgary Rames 5, Quebec Nordiques 2.

BRISTOL: Monarflex world professional championahip: First round: G Thompson (Eng) bt J Fitzmeurice (Eng), 2-0; C Evenion (Wal) pt H Griffishs (Way, 2-1). reputation as a knockout

BOXING BANGKOK: WBC super-figureight champion-ship: G Romen (Mex) bl K Payakanun (Tha), pts. The three judges scored the match 114-113, 115-113 and

CRICKET

SYDNETY: Sherifield Sheetd: Second day: South Australia 453 (Hildsch 131, 6 Bistrop 135, 0 O'Connor 120; Whitney 547) v New South Wales, 64 for 0. PERTH: Sherifield Shield: Second day: Vio-tona 293 v Western Australia 275 for 7 dar. (W Andrews 69, V Martes 55; M Hughes 4-59).

FOOTBALL

Barking 18, Upminatar 3. LONDON UNDER-21 COUNTY CHAMPION-SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Longue Cup granter-fical: West Ham 2, Arsenal 3. SHIP: Kent 26, Sussex 6. CLUB MATCH: Maring 4, Old Boys 28.

Spain br France, Dimance, Letterson and West Garmany J. GUEEN'S CLUB: BWTA Christmes tourna-ment: Women's singles famil: S Timms bi T Catin. 45. 7-6, 6-3. 14 and under gints famil: A Sorian br E Bond 6-3, 6-4. Second round: S Sullivan br A Planning 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

TENNIŞ

POMPANO BEACH, Florida: Continental Peryora Cup Junior Journausent: Singlea guarter-Snain 3, France 0, Doubleau Spain In France, default; Czechoslovalka 2,

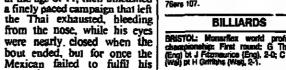
Twins banned BERTAUERN, Austria: Nen's World Cap

QBERTAUERN, Austria: New's World Cap bisthion (20 km cross-country): 1. W Madwetswer (USSR) 11st 10mn 40ac; 2. F Chiadek (Ca) 113,10.5; 3. A Popow (USSR) 113.18 Emish positions: 41, P Lear, 12032 (ann panality: 45, M Dircon, 12052 (fann panality: 52, T King, 12228 (fann panality; 54, C Davies, 122241 (Ann penality; 70, M Langin, 126337 (Thin penality; 70, M Langin, 126337 (Thin penality; 70, M Langin, 126337 (Thin penality; 70, M Conserver, 2. S-B Lande (Nort, 47:14.6; 3. A-E Evebakk (Nort, 4823.0. Warsaw (Reuler) - Polish identical twin wrestlers have been suspended from competition for two years for changing places in a league championship bout, the official PAP news agency reported.

Top of the class

Danny Sapsford (Surrey) and Sue McCarthy (Avon) will take a hreak from their A-level studies to defend their Prudendal Bridsh junior indoor utles they are the under-18 lop seeds - at Queen's Club, starting on December 29.

contest his way. Throughout the last four rounds of the 12-round fight he was firmly in control through probing left jabs. The far more experienced Mexican, who entered the ring at the age of 11, then unleashed



***** * SL

FOOTBALL: THE RED-HAIRED LANCASHIRE TERRIER CANNOT WAIT TO DIVE STRAIGHT BACK INTO THE DOG FIGHT

Portsmouth told to go out and battle for the right to play the game

England for 31 years, Ball declared yesterday that he would instruct his players to do exactly the same against Barnsley at Fratton Park today.

32

Ball, who watched in disbelief at Bramall Lane last Saturday as three of his play-ers and one from Sheffield United were seot off before half-time, said: "I shall tell them the same as I did last week, to go out and fight for the right to play their football

When Ball was appointed manager three seasons ago he called Portsmouth a "street fighting" city, an unfortunate choice of words given last week's events. But he explained: "People have fought for the right to live here; they have a right to expect their

The 41-year-old red-haired to dive straight back into the dog fight at the top of the second division after what he described as "the longest week of my life". He said: "It got out of hand last Saturday. I mean, you have crazy days in your life. Now the players have got to restore the pride of the club and their own. But you never know, it could have tencies in refereeing. a lasting effect upon them. They've been noticably less chirpy in training this week."

for their failure, Ball believes. is because they did not do what they set out to do last week - match the northerners for muscle and desire

too aware of how northerners admitted he was not con-

Arsenal y Luton Hill is set to return for Luton after five weeks absence. North is also added to last week s squad. Nicholas returns as substitute for Arsenal.

Liverpool, already without Molby and Johnston, have lost Venison with a back injury. Wark, Ablett and Watson are included in a squad of 14.

proud name of Portsmouth team you play against it's the best." I am thinking more and was sullied by its deep im- places you have to go to. plication io the most notori- When we leave the lovely ous football match played in south coast we've got to go to Huddersfield. Bradford. Leeds. Blackhurn. Hull, Grimsby, Shrewsbury, Old-ham. We've got about 12 of them in the cold of winter. It aio't 'alf hard for a team who

play good football. You've got to fight for the right to match them for effort

team to do the same."

Lancashire terrier cannot wait before your ability can come would have been sent off had

After two consecutive sea-sons of heartbreak which have our referee. They ve got it so seen Portsmouth slip out of water-tight. There's no right of the frame in the promotion appeal, the referee is always race just a few yards from the right. If anyone mentions post, Ball and his players are anything about them they're determined to avoid this bringing the game into particular trehle. The reason disrepute and fined up to £500. Yon have to take it on the chin. There's nothing else you can do." Gordon Taylor, the sec-

retary of the Professional As one himself Ball is only Footballers' Association,

Charlton v Liverpool

Allen has shrugged off a midweek injury but Close is included as well in a squad of 13 which includes Ardiles, Claesen plays for the reserves. Chelsea's injury list has shortened to Hazard, Murphy, McAllister and Durie, Wicks is overlooked.

Chelsea v Spurs

Nottin F v Southampton Forest drop Bowyer, the captain, and bring back Mills against a Sout

Porismouth TODAY'S TEAM NEWS Oxford v A Villa Just as Villa welcome back Williams, Elliott and Keown from

uspension and Birch from injury so they lose Hodge with a virus. Oxford will probably be unchanged though Briggs will need a test on his ankle. Phillips, returning from suspension, is the

Everton v

Wimbledon

Alan Ball remains un- can "take the milk out of your vinced that a no-appeal sys-repentant. One week after the teeth". He said: "It's oot the tem for sendings off was the more there should be room for appeal within the 14 days before suspensions take effect other than for just mistaken identity." As for cautions and suspensions for dissent, which figured prominently in the Sheffield game, he was less sympathetic. "No one is going to change a' referee's mind about a decision."

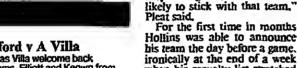
Portsmouth say they have not decided yet whether to discipline the three players concerned, Dillon, Gilbert and Tait, hut Taylor said: "The best influence on discipline has to come from the elub. We don't want players playing with handbags over their arms but there's a matter of being hard and fair. The biggest influence on a player is the manager - I know from when I was playing - for good

or bad." Ball insists that no manager ever told him to go out and hurt people or do something that would get him sent off.

Ball: unrepentant He maintains that he treats his out. It's the same in boxing, cricket or any other sport. If players the way he would like to be treated as a player. there's one thing a first di-vision club dread in the Cup. "Because I was a bit naughty when I was younger, people think this is how I am oow." it's to hear their name following on from 'Huddersfield will But Ball confesses that his play'. Nobody wants to go ambitions have not changed. to these places but we have 10 'As a kid I wanted to be the - and it's not just a one off." best player in England. Now I Ball bemoaned the inconsiswant to be the best manager. It was coincidental that the watched a game 24 hours after Sheffield shame for Ball folour one in which five players

lows an article by a player with whom he played at Blackpool suggesting that Ball would have been the ideal choice for the managership of Manches-ter United. "Tm not searching for accolades because I had them as a player. Those managers who look for accolades were oever great players.

With the disappointment of have lost their last two games. his ill-fated return to Black-Sooner or later they are going to get a good result. There's a great pool as a player-manager well behind him, Ball is bent on incentive for any Chelsea player right now because as soon as succeeding this time with they win a game, John Hollins is



his team the day before a game. ironically at the end of a week when his casually list stretched into double figures. Dixon and Nevin have been declared fit and the jojured absentee list has shrunk to Hazard - formerly of Tottenham - Murphy, McAllister and Durie, Wicks, who submitted a written transfer request this week, has again

club, Pleat said.

been overlooked. The biggest obstacle for the



Big day ahead: Liam O'Brien yesterday at Old Trafford, where he will make his debut for Manchester United against Leicester City today

Chelsea far from a lost cause **Pleat warns Tottenham**

By Clive White

David Pleat, the Tottenham Hotspur manager, expects to face the severest lest loday from in some trouble at the time and they came and got a result. "I think Hollins has coped the worst side in the first very well. He's remained very

division. The Chelsea players, whose fortunes last week sunk calm through it all. It's never easy for a manager when things are not going well but someone has to be rock bottom." as low as they could go, to the bottom of the first division table, will be playing for their own futures as well as that of the One side who seem to be

turning the corner are Manches-ter United, who have also been "It is a difficult game at this stage of the season for whoever is playing them because they troubled this week by injuries and are forced to field Liam O'Brien, recently signed from Shamrock Rovers, in midfield in place of the injured Moses against Leicester City. The ob-vious replacement, Blackmore, is unfit, but Alex Ferguson, the manager, said of O"Brien: "He is not yet the finished article because he has only been maining with us for two months but

For the first time in months Hollins was able to announce he has lots of ability and a good temperament. He is also capable of scoring outside the box. United, who have twice **Reading rubbish Albion**

> By Chris Moore kick, allowing Bremner to se Williams away on the right. His West Bromwich Albion . 1 Reading ...

cross was measured to perfection for Bremper to plant a header on of Navior's reach The comedy of errors continued with Whitehead mis-kick

Albion's problems continue

Scottish premier division

Cettic v Aberdeen ..

Falkirk v Dundee

Brechin v Morton

E File v Airdrie .

Duniemline v Civde

Dundee Utd v Hearts

lamitton v Rangers

Hibemian v Motherwell St Mirren v Clydebank

Scottish first division

Dumbarton v Forfar (2.0)

surrencered two-goal leads in the last week, keep faith in

Waish, last week's 15-year-old

their outstanding player last week when he scored twice against Aston Villa. He has not

trained all week because of a rib

interv received in that game and

will be required in pass a fitness

sest. Stapleton is in reserve, One

player who does appear to have

mended is Colin Gibson, out

since the second match of the

season with a hamstring injury. He replaces Duxbury, who has a

At Upton Park a run of

appearances, 187 of them, come

to an end for Daves, the Queen's Park Rangers full back.

who turned an ankle in training. Rangers can ill afford to lose

him for the derby against West

Ham United after their recent

knee iniury.

bad run

From part-time to the big time with Northampton

By David Powell

There is no room for the because they thought it was a manager's office in the football hoan." Banks says he is fortunate to ground at Northampton, And, if not for the fact that cricket is a have a learn of hard-working sommer game, there would be no directors, most of whom give troom for the footballers either. At the and of act the set of the the set of the s At the end of each season, the club. And they put their money ritch becomes a car park for in 100. One, Dick Underwood, castomers of Northamptoashire was cacer to haster the signing CCC: it is almost as absurd as of two Nanceaton Borough playthe prospect of Northampton ers in time for pre-sensor Town FC's hotch-potch of play- matches. To cut short the bartering over instalments [inderwood ers, plucked from the part-time wrote ont 2 cheque for £13,800

game, combining to set a League The County Ground, home of Carr, a centre-half in North-the runaway leaders of the ampton's first division days, fourth division, looks as though places the emphasis on firmer in film set. The stand which ran the mid-first division days in the mid-1960s has been knocked during 1960s has been knocked down to comply with safety regulations. In its place is a miniature one, which provides the only seats in the house, all 430 of them. two months and have never done "With the scouts we're getting so much running in all my life," this season, there are none left Irving Gernon, an experienced for anyone else," says a smiling Graham Carr, the manager who is clearly enjoying his club's new-found attention.

The transformation is due to two men

At their present rate Northampton will reach 116 points, which would comfortably outstrip the League record of 102 held by Swindon Town.

In Richard Hill they have the League's leading scorer on 20 goals and it is his extraordinary strike rate for a midfield player which no doubt attracted Ron heats, the Liverpool chief scout, to bast week's FA Cup tie against Southend United. But Carr 2s-

sures Northampton supporters: "We want to get out of the fourth division and we won't be selling him this season. debutant in goal. Their main concern seems to be Davenport.

Bat here is one in the face for the

traditional cornerstones of experience and continuity.

Less than two years ago Northampton were bottom of the League and had just played to their lowest ever attendance of 942. The transformation and SAVS. their now sound financial structure can be traced to two men.

'street credibility'

When the pair came together in April inst year neither had worked in the field they were entering. Carr had never managed a League club and the chairman, Derek Banks, was nothing more to the game than an occasional supporter of Watford, "When I came I didn't know anything about football," Banks confesses, But his tobacco company now has a 78 per cent shareholding and there is no question of the club folding as there was two years ago. The people of Northampton, where football talk is in vogue again, might shudder to learn that when Banks first ap-proached the club he was not

Coblers' shop opposite the Coblers' shop opposite the ground. He takes every call, from managers and supporters alike. "He's got street credibility," says Alan Tait, a former Northants cricketer now helping to administer the foot-ball club lottery and referring to Carr's williagness to mix with all the game's social classes.

But if there is one thing likely

- A.

His first move was to sign Hill and Trevor Morley from Numer ton along with Grahum Res from Frickley Athletic. Since then he has added Rassell Wilcox (Frickley), Eddie McGoldrick (Nuneston) and David Gilbert (Boston United). All are now playing in the first team. "I wanted good young players rather than the rill-rall from the free transfer lists who wanted signing-on fees." Can

assault course and now long cross-country runs and track relay sessions are weekly fea-

tores in the lives of Northanp-ton players. "I have been here

leving Gernon, an experienced defender on loan from 1pswich

Becoming manager of a League club, even if it was the bottom one, had been Carr's

dream during eight years at Weymouth, Dartford and Nan-

Town, says.

Ian Benjamin, one of only three players to have survived Carr's clear-out from the strand assembled under his prede-cessor, Tony Barton, has been impressed by the new incomben of the post. "He has brought good players in from ne-League and allows them to express themselves," Benjamin

Manager Carr has



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suspension, may now be unavailable because of injury - to his shoulder. Bolder, who spent two years at Anfield without playing a first-team came, stands by. me, stands by. m ga

West Ham v QPR Stewart has failed to recover from a hamstring strain. Potts will probably continue to deputize though Walford has been added to trough wallond has been added to the squad. Dawes ends a run of 187 consecutive league appearances because of a sprained ankle. Fillery, who has not played since March because of back trouble, returns to the squad.

BOWLS

£50,000 at

stake at

Coatbridge

By Gordon Allan

An increased purse of more

than £50,000 - a record for bowls - will be at stake in the

who have conceded 25 goals in nine away games. Birtles returns in place of Starbuck, Dennis is struggling to overcome tonsilitis for Southampton. Man Utd v Leicester

Ramsay is included in a Leicester squad that is without Walsh because of injury and Venus who is suspended. O'Brien, United's recent signing, makes his debut in place of the injured Moses and Colin Gibson plays his first league game since August because of injury to Duxbury. Stapleton stands by for Davenport, who has a rib injury.

Reid is back as the Eventon substitute. He has not played since June. Wimbledon add Gage and Morris to last week's 12. Tomorrow Coventry v Man City

Moor Gn v Wellingbro

Rushden v Hedn'sfrd

Sutton C v Forest Gn

Southern division

Burnham v Andover ... Canterbury v Chatham

Contribian v Woodford

Dover v Erith .

Brigg.

Dorchester v Hastings U

Gravesend v Sheppey U Thanet U v Ruislip

Tonbridge v Poole

COVENITY V IVIALICALY Pickering, who was poised to miss last week's game (eventually postponed) because of a stomach bug, maintains his ever-present record for Coventry. Adams deputizes for McGrath. Manchester City will be without Grealish (hamstring) and possibly Gidman (thigh). Baker plays with Reid and May on stand by.

Chelsea players remains Stam-ford Bridge and their own supporters, though Hollins acknowledged that they were a great source of encouragement last week at Anfield in the televized game which dem-onstrated only too vividly the gulf between 10p and bottom. Pleat believes that facing Tottenham will give them a great incentive. "Everyone likes to beat Spurs. When Chelsea came to White Hart Lane earlier in the season they played as though they were fighting for their lives even then. They were

West Bromwich Albion were subjected to chants of "what a load of rubbish" from their supporters as their promotion his 14th goal of the season. hopes took an unexpected knock at the Hawthornes las night as Reading easily recorded their first win in five games. when they were reduced to 10 men after Dyson had limped off. The Albion defence was caught cold from the outset, conceding two goals in the opportunist consolation goal opening 14 minutes Ironically, it was former West

WEST BROWINGH ALBION: S Naylor: Whitebead, B Cowdrill, C Paimer, Dyson, M Singleton, R Hopkins, Anderson, S Mackenzie, B Williamson, (Brom goalkeeper, Barron, who was instrumental in setting up Reading's opener. Cowdrill made a hash of Smillie, D Horris. Referen: R G Millord. trying to clear Barron's long goal

WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

Third division Bournemouth y Blackpool Bristol C v Bolton . Bury v Walsali . Newport v Rotherham York v Fulham . Vauxhall-Opel League

Premier division Bognor v Kingstonlan

Hayes v Hendon Slough v Carshalton First division **Billericav v Levton W** Grays A v Kingsbury Leytonstone v Hampton ... Staines v Southwick . Uxbridge v Tilbury

HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE (2.15): Premier division: Hounslow v Moreton (3.0); Penhill v Bicester; Pegasue Juniors v Supermaine; Raymers Lane v Theme; Shortwood v Fairlord: Yate v Sharpness; Abingdon United v Monts Motors.

OXFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round replay: Easington Sports v Charlbury). RKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: First mid: Rackwell Heath v Buckingham; zells (Aylesbary) v Maidenhead United: ton Keynes Borough v New Bradwell St ter; Thattham v Newport Pagnelt, ndsor and Eton v Wantage; Wallingford

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES v Winstow. WESSEX LEAGUE: Portals v Eastleigh; Portsmouth v Homdean; Road Sea v Havan: Stewning v Sholing Sports. SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE (20): Cap: Pirst round: Newhavan v Eastbourne Town; Storrington v Lancing. Rist di-vision: Annole v Shoreham; Burgess Hill v Horsham YMCA (3.0); Hailsham v Haywards Health; Littlehampton v Chich-ester; Peacehtava and Telecombe vWick: Portfield v Whitehaww. LEAGUE: First division: Accrington Star-ley v Congleton; Curzon Ashiton v Rest-wood: Eastwood Hanley v Burscough; Glossop v Leyland Motors: Ham v Stalybridge Ceffic; Kintdy v Radcliffa; Netherfield v Bootle; Penrith v St Helens; NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: statier division: Afreton v Bentley W/; ston v Armthorpe Wettare; Denaby v lper; Eastwood v Thackley; Long Eaton Faraley Celtic; Pontefract Colleries v

ESSEX SENIOR TROPHY: Third round: Harwich and Parkeston v Saffron Walden; Heybridge Swifts v Harlow; Tiptree v Homchurch; Halstead v Breintree. SSEX LEAGUE: Senior Sectio Brightingsea v Burnham; Canvey Island v Wijham; East Thurrock v East Ham; Etor Manor v Sawondgeworth; Purileet v Chelmsford; Stansted v Ford; Woodford v

ARTHUR DURIN CUP, First round, repli Old Cholmeleians v Lancing OB (1.30)

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.0): Provier di-vision: Old Carthusians v Old Brontwoods; Old Chigwellians v Old Buohans; Old Malvermans v Old Reptonians, First division: Old Foresters v Old Bradfieldians; Old Salopians v Old Hartoviana; Old Wykehamilists v Old Westminsters.

OTHER SPORT GYMNASTICS: Kraft International (et Wembley Arena, 2.0). RACKETS: Public schools chempionshipe It Queen's Club, West Kensing ADMINTON ex Chempionships (at Stamion

YMMASTICS: Kraft International (at

Vembley Arana). NOOKER: Hofmeister Amateur Inempionship Finals (at Breaks SC,

Fourth division Aldershot v Crewe Cambridge v Rochdale Preston v Orient ea v Coicheste Torquay y Peterborouch Wolverhampton v Southend

Multipart League Caemarfon v Workington Chorley v Oswestry Witton v Bangor

BASKETBALL

Polyceli Kogston v Biomingham Bullets (8.30): Sharp Manchester United v Hemel/Wattord Royets; Draper Tools Solent Stars v Cationale Explorers; Reg Vardy Sundertand v HFS Portsmouth (7.30). Second division: (8.0): Elesmere Port V Plymouth Raiders; Tower Hanklets v Oldham Catitas (8.0): Teem Walaali v T F Come Constant

First division

Hully Millwall Oldnam v Bradford

Stoke v Leeds Sundarland v Blackburn .

Third division

Carlisle v Notts Co

Fourth division

Doncaster v Swindon

nsfield y Wigan .

Northampton y Lincoln

BASKETBALL

Second division

Brighton v Shrewsbury Derby v Grimsby (11.30)

TOMORROW

ICE HOCKEY

HEINKERKEN LEAGUE Prantise division: Ayr Bruins v Cleveland Bombars (7.0); Dundea Rocksts v Marrayfield Recent (7.0); Dunham Waspo v File Flyers (6.30); Strestham Redskins v Sothaut Barons (6.15); Whitley Warriors v Notingham Parthers (6.30); First division: Bourne-Coventry v Manchester C (11.30) ... Sheffield Wed v Newcastle Streatham Redskins v Solihuit Baronis (6.15); Whitley Warnions v Nottingham Parthers (6.30), First deviations Bourne-mouth Stage v Blackpool Seeguits (5.15); Glaegow Esgles v Oxford City Stans (5.30); Kinkceldy Kestrels v Peterborough Pirates (8.30); Trafford Metros v Southempton Vikings (6.30).

OTHER SPORT

GYBBIASTICS: Kraft International (st Wandbay Arena, 2.0). HANDBALL: British League: Safford v Brentford v Middlesbrough (11.30) Waterlief (2.0). MOTOR RACING: Shell Olis TVS British open championship (at Brands Hetch, 1015

MOTOR RACING: Shell Olis TVS British open championship (at Brands Hatch, 10.15). RACKETS: Public schools championships (at Queen's Cub, West Kensington). SNOOKER: Christmas Ameteur Classic (at Century S.C. Newton Abbot) SQUASH RACKETS: Wintbledon Justoor Open Boys & Gids U14/12 Tournament (at Wintbledon Stadium Squash Chub). TABLE TENNIS: Schildferit British Lasgue: Presider division: Grove v Buttar-fly Cardiff: MBS St Nects v Omaga Reading: Ormesby v Steelstock Wolver Inampton; Rothertam v Panoramic Beth. VOLLEYBALL: Royal Bank of Scottaned National Langue: Med's Einst division: Speedwell Rucanor v Polonis (3.0).

CARLSBEERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Leicester Riders v Happy Eater Bracknell Pirates (4.0). Second division: Lambeth Topcats v Oldham Cellics (4.0). WOMEN'S NATIONAL CUP-Semi-fication WOMEN'S NATIONAL CUP-Semi-fication BCP London v Stockport Louvolt London YMCA v Avon Northampte

es at HUL WILL MICK Conroy, who is now a director and lives in Northampton. We had just watched them lose a ing another intended clearance to let in Senior to coolly convert Milk Cup quarter-final against Sunderland and as we left the ground Mick asked me if I fancied buying a football club. I Crooks finally scored an sent my accountant up to Northampton but nobody met him

taken seriously. He recalls: "I

had been standing on the ter-

to please Carr more than credibility in Northampton it awaits him in Newcastle on January 10. That is the day he takes his team to the land of first division giants in the FA Cup third round. And where better to have his finest footballing hour than in the town where he was born?

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except 1.00pm-1.30 Bevery Hiblies 2.30 Kinght Rider 3.30 Bullseye 4.00-5.00 Re-turn of the Antelope 12.35em Sounds Like Christmas, Closedown, SATURDAY BBC1 WALES 5.15-5.20pm Sports S20pm Scottish News and Sport 10.15-5.20pm Scottish News and Sport 10.15-10.35 Sportscame. 10.35-11.45 Sir Harry -A Celebration of Sir Harry Secombe. 11.45-1.55am Film: Tarzan the Ape Man (Bo Derek, Miles O'Keele). 1.35-1.40 Weather; Close. NORTHEINI IRELAND 4.55-5.05pm Northern Ireland Results (part of Grandstand). 5.15-5.20 Nowe. 1.05-1.10em News Headlines and Weath-er: Close. ENGLAND 5.15-5.20 Nowe. 4.554.10em News Headlines and Weath-er: Close. ENGLAND 5.15-5.20 Nowe. 4.564 (London) - Sport. South 2 Weat (Pymouth) - Spottight Sport and News. All other English regions - Regional News. BORDER As London except y 1.00pm-1.30 Farming Outlook 2.30 Fab buy 3.30 Bullseye 4.00-5.00 Return of the Validope 12.35am Closedown. CENTRAL As London except 9.25am 9.30 Cartoon 1.00pm-1.30 Cartoo 9.25am 9.30 Cartoon 500 States 4.00 5.00 Return of the Anto-topo 11.40 Hallehjahi 1.10am Johfinder 2.10 Cicesedown.

CHANNEL As London except Point 1.00pm-1.30 Farm Focus 2.30 Harting to Hart 3.30 Bullseys 4.00-5.00 Return of the Antelope 12.35am Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: <u>925am</u> - 325am - 325am - 326 carboo 11.00 At Home 11.30 - 12.00 Personal View 1.00pm - 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.50 Butiseys 3.00 Scotboort 4.00 - 5.00 Return of the Antelope 12.35am Reflections, Cio-sectorm CENTRAL As London succept 12008 Blonic Woman 215-245 Who's the Boss? 1.25em Job-ander 2.25 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 925mp 9.30 Max the Boar 3.30 Bullseye 4.30 F.00 Return of the Antistope 12.35mp Closedown. the Antestope 12.35ees Constant and the Antestope 12.35ees Constant State State 2.30 Centron L00pm-1.30 Who's The Boor? 2.30 Knight Rider 3.30 Bullseve 4.00-5.00 Re-um of the Antelope 12-40ana Someth-ng's Comaing, Closedown, HTV WALES AS HTV West 1.00pm-1.30 When the Chips are Down 2.00-2.30 Wales on Sunday 12.40em Cip

sectorn. <u>SCOTTISH</u> As London except <u>3.25am-9.30</u> Aubrey <u>11.00 Human Factor 11.30-12.00 Farming</u> Outlook 1.00pen-1.30 Dancing Dolls of Monte Carlo 2.00-2.30 Lot the Children Sing 3.00 Scotsport 4.00-5.00 Re turn of the Anteiope 12.35em Late Call, Close-down.

down, <u>TSW</u> As London except: <u>9.25an</u>, 9.30 Look and See 1.00ps-1.30 Survival 2.30 Diffrent Strokes 3.06 Gardens for All 3.30 Bul-seys 4.00-5.00 Return of the Antelope 1235am Postscript Postbag, Closedown, <u>TVS</u> As London except: <u>1.00ps-1.30 Farm Focus 2.30 Hert to</u> Hart 3.30 Bultaine 4.20-5.00 Hert to Hart 3.30 Hert to Hart 3.30 Bultaine 4.20-5.00 Hert to Hart 3.30 Bultaine 4.20-5.00 Hert to Hart 3.30 Bultaine 4.20-5.00 Hert to Hart 3.30 Hert to Hart 4.20 Hert Hart 4.20 Hert to Hart 4.20 Hert 4.20 H

Epilogue, Clobedown, ULSTER As London except: 925em 9.30 Carloon 1.00-1.30 Farming Ulater Roview 2.30 Paneword Carlations Special 3.00 By-gones 3.30 Builtaye 4.00-5.00 Return of the Antelepe 12.40am News, Close-

TOORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25mr/9.30 Ctr-foon 1.06pm-1.30 Who's the Boss? 2.30 Hart to Hart 3.30 Bullistry 4.00-5.00 Re-turn of the Antiscope 12 35mm Five Min-utes 12.48-5.00 Music Box.

utas 12.409-6.00 Music Box. SAC Starts: Week 11.00 Words This Box. Week 11.00 Words Countridge 11.30 Week 11.00 Words Countridge 11.30 Walkors 12.30pm The Tube 2.00 Red. Inick 2.30 Film: Abott and Costelio Meet Anwedden Flyrdd 5.00 Carbon Carrivel 6.38 Athletics 8.00 American Football 7.15 Rebecca 7.30 Dyddiadur Meir 7.25 Anewyddin 7.35 Seinsu'r Dolg 7.40 Br-ian 6.13 Pobol Y Own 8.40 Dechrau Canu, Dectrau Carmol 9.10 Rhagten Hywei Gwyrdfyn 2.45 Gwyl Goratel Cytoru 15210m. Kontong Sacrad

And the second second

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Cap: Third round: Chalsea v Luton; Ioswich v Crystal Palace; Southampton v Brighton. First division: Orient v Cambridge; Millwall v Gillingham: Totterham v Queen's Park Rangers; Charton v South-end; Fulham v Watterd; Portsmouth v Norwich, Second division: Bristol Rovers Norwich, Second division: Bristol Rovers V Wimbledon; Southend v Tottenham; Oxford v Colchester; Brenitord v Swin-don: Reseling v Bournemotuth. BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Bonchand Scope Exstent Endure Brantham v Lowestoft, Clacton v Gorieston; Colchester reserves v Felixstowe; By v Sudbury, Great Var-mouth v Histor; Havehill v Newmarket; Soharn v Watton; Stowmarket v Chatteris; Thetford v March: Wisbech v Bury Town. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Barnstaple v Minehead (2.30); Clevedon v Skjetord; Clandown v Redstock; Dewtish v Bristol City reserves; (2.30); Exmouth v Plymouth reserves; Contistic of million that the bary barry barry course trophy: Second round: BAs (Weybridge) v Chipstead (2.0). Premier division: (2.0): Ash v Chobham: Cobham v Malden Vale; Farnham v Westfield; Godalming v Cove; Hartley Wintney v Finnley Green; Horley v Farleigh (3.0); Malden v Virginia Water; Merstham v Cranleigh.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Pressier division (2.0): Barkingsde v Southgate; Beaconsfield v Edgware; Brimsdown v Wattham Abbey; Crown and Manor v Qansaoi; Hanwell, v Amersham; Northwood v Connthian-Casuals (3.0); Redhill v Pennant (3.0); Ulysses v Beckton DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bedington v Consett (2.15); Chester le Stroet v Gnatha; Easington v Whitby (2.15); Hardepool v Tow Law; North Shields v Peterlee; Ryhope CA v Spennymoor.

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(2.0). SalifaNOFF HaiSH LEAGUE (2.15 unleas stated): Ards v Coleraine; Ballymena v Bangor; Carrick v United; Crušaders v Portadown; Clenavon v Dustiliery; Glenicran v Citicowille (3.0): Newy v

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Cap:

ding v Bournamouth.

Redstock; Dewilsh (2.30); Exmouth v Taunton v Frome.

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated Second division Huddersfield v C Palace **First division** Portsmouth y Barnsley Arsenal v Luton Charlton v Liverpool Southern League Cheisea v Tottenham **Premier division** Everton v Wimbledon Basingstoke v Gosport Manchester Utd v Leicester Fisher v Alvechurch Nottingham F v Southampton

Kings Lynn v Willenhal Redditch v Folkestone Oxford v A Villa West Ham v OPR . Salisbury v Bedworth Witney v Shepshed ... Midland division Bridgnorth v Cov'try S . Gloucester v VS Rugby Leic'str U v Leam'gtn Mile Oak y Banbury

Embassy world indoor singles championship at Coatbridge from February 7 to 15. The individual prize money has not yet been announced by the World Indoor Bowls Council but last February, out of a total of £41,000, Tony Allcock, the winner, received £11,000 and Phil Skoglund, the runner-up,

2.0).

The vacancy in the field of 32 has been filled by Don Peoples, of Australia, who reached the semi finals in 1985 and lost in the second round last February. The original nomination was Ian Schuback, the silver medal winner al the Commonwealth Games, another Australian, but he is unavailable.

£5,000.

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be is unavailable. DRAW: A Alcock (Eng) v S Wylie (Ire); J Price (Via) v A Bier (Sco); R Perrela (Aug) v M Duntop (Ire); W Wood (Sco) v A Wal-lace (Carl): I Bruce (Sco) v P Stoopund (NZ); C Bramsky (Is) v L Snoobridge (Eng); S Rees (Wal) v D Denison (Eng); M Nicolle (Guernsey) v O Coridi (Ire); P Beitss (NZ) v H Duft (Sco); N Thompson (Eng) v W Boet-tger (Carl); L Tanner (Wal) v R Cutts (Eng); D Peoples (Aug) v A McMullen (Ire); J Rabkin (Is) v D Bryant (Eng); J Watson (Sco) v R McCutcheon (Ire); I Dicksom (NZ) v T Sulivan (Wal); J Muir (Sco) v J Beker (Ire).

SNOOKER

Hendry put on the invite list

Stephen Hendry, the young Scot, has been given a wild card entry into next March'sBelgian Classic which has been decimated by the withdrawal of seven world ranked players (a Special Correspondent writes). The entire Matchroom squad has been pulled out by their manager. Barry Hearn, after a row over dates. But the Belgian promoter, Dany Kalter, is determined that the tournament will go on. He said: "We will invite Hendry and probably Malta's Tony Drago. We need players who will excite the crowds." CHESHIRE COUNTY SENIOR CUP: Second round: Barton v Winstord; Elesmere Port v General Chemicals; Vauchal v DURHAU CUP: First round replay: Brandon v Wilckhem. NORTH RIDING SENIOR CUP: Second qualifying round replay: Guisborough v Stockton.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE Premier division: Arlessy v Hotseach; Baktock v Spakting: Boume v St Neots; Kempston v Brackley; Long Buckby v Stamford; Potton v Inthingborough; Raunds v Desborough; Rothweit v Ampthil; S and L Corby v Northampton_Spencer; Wootton v

HANDBALL BRITISH LEAGUE: Leicester '73 v Great Dane (1.30) ICE HOCKEY ICE HOCKEY HEINEGEN LEAGUE: Prearier division: Cleveland Bombers v Whitey Warriors (6.30); Fife Pryors v Ayr Bruins (7.15); Murrayfield Racers v Durham Wasps (8.30); Nottingham Pambers v Durdeo Rockets (2.0). First division: Biaclopool Seaguits v Southempton Vikings (7.30); Irvine Winge v Oxford City Stars (5.0); Sunderland Chiefs v Peterborough Pi-rates (6.30). Stopfordians. BRINE SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First di-

St Johnstone v Stenhsmui

Kilmamock v Montros Partick v Queen of Sth ERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First (8.9): Happer Eater Bracknell HomeSpare Bolton and Bury; ams Derby v BCP London; Team Scottish second division Albion v Stirling Allos y Stranrae Arbroath v Raith Cowdenbeath v Berwick adowbank v Ayr Queen's Park v E Stirling

HOCKEY PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE (2.15): Prester division: Backheath v Richmond (2:30. League: Beckenham v Guildford; Chean v Spancer, Dulvich v Surbibn; Hounslow v Old Kingstonians; Maidonheed v Winbledon; Puntey Brom-ley: St Alburs v Hampsteed; Southgate v Werbriden Hawis.

10.25pm Cup Rugby 11.00-1.10em Film: Trading Places.

TSW As London except: 120pm-2.15 Fail Guy 5.05 New-sport 5.10 Blockbusters 5.40-6.30 A-Team 12.25an Postscript, Closedown. LACROSSE BRINE MORTHERN LEAGUE: First di-vision: Astron v Chaedle; Hearton Menegy Vurniston; Mellor v Sale; Old Waconleans v Old Boardmagn & Eccles; Old Waconless v Old TVS As London except: 1225em The Who, Final Concert 125em Company, Closedown,

TYNE TEES As London except 1225em Gary Bur-ton in Concert 12.50 Poetry of the Peo-

and Sport.

ANGLIA As London Sounds Like Christman, Close. BORDER As London except 12.25am Closedow

CHANNEL As London except 1.20pm -2.15 Fail Guy 12.25am The Who Final Concert 1.30

GRAMPIAN As London except 1.20pm-2.15 Mag-num 1.20 Reflections, Closedowr.

GRANADA As London except

HTV WEST As London succept

HTV WALES AS HTV West

Wonder 1.25 Clos

ULSTER As London except ASSpen-5.00 Sports Re-suits 12.25em Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-2.15 Tuck-er's Witch 12.20em Munic Box 6.00 Cit-

BBC1 WALES. 5.55-6.05pta Lifetime. 11.15-11.45 Pitotima and Pairy Tales. 11.45-12.15ata O'Connet Invest-gates Booca. 12.15-12.20 News of Wales Headings and Westher, Close. Scott. Headlines and Weather, Close. SCOT-(AND, 12.35-12.58pm Landward, 12.05-12.10em Scottish News and Westher; Close. NORTHERN RELAND. 12.05-12.10em Northern Ineland News Haed-tines and Westher; Close.

BBC2 WALES 140-220pm Rugby

SAC Starts: 11.00 Week in Politics 11.45 Whet The Pepers Say 12.40 Film: My Foolist Heart's 500 Closer Encounter, My Foolist Heart's 500 Closer Encounter, 8,00 Gar-deners' Calendar 5.30 World Alver, Spain 7.00 Males Your Own Video 7.50 Sethidu'r (Jolig 7.35 Sion A Star 8.25 Berliwin Bro 9.25 Y Mees Chwarae 10.15 Gwyl Gorawi Cymru 11.15 Soap 11.45 Twlight Zone 12.40am Closedown.

SUNDAY

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.25 Late Call, Close

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25em 9.30 Helio Sunday 1.00pm-1.30 Farming Outlook 2.30 Factbrick 3.39 Northern UK - Re-view 36 3.30 Bulkeye 4.00-5.00 Return of the Articlope 11.40 Halleught 1.10em Epilogue, Closedown.





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	Radio 1		Radio S		(Radio 1		Radio 3	
	MF (medium wave). Sterec on VHF (see below). News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 5.00am Mark Page 8.00 Poter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 Adrian Juste 2.00 You'll Never ce 16 Again (history of the British teenager) 3.00 The American Chart Show with Gary Byrd 5.00 Saturday Live (Andy Peebles) 6.30 in Concert. Gill Scott Heron and Robert Cray Band recorded at Glastonbury Festival 7.30 Simon Mayo 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runners Show (Dbde Peach) VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2: J.00am As Radio 17.30- 4.00am As Radio 2.	 8.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Aubacle: Delius (Sleigh Ride: Northern Sinfonla), Vaughan Williams (English Folk Song suite: London Wind Orchestra), Martinu (Idyit: Czeeh PO), Bizet (Jeux d'entants: LSO), Bach (Jeux d'entants: LSO), Bach (Little white Coultes: Consort of Musicke), Jeat (Little white donkey: Ogdon, plano), Ravel (Mother Goose ballet: Montreal SO). 9.00 News 9.05 Record Review:with Paul Vaughan. Includes Stephen Dodgson's guide to recordings of Bach's Christmas Oratorio 10.15 Stereo Release: Mozart (Symphony No 31: Orchestra of the 18th Century). Also Mozart's Symphony in A minor, Odense (I Musich), and Noturni, K 346 and K 549 (Frazes, soprano, Karnes-Ferrin, mezzo, Wayland Rogers, bass, and Chicago Symphomy Winds) 10.55 Fauré: Steven Issertis (cello), Pescal Devoyon (plano). Romance; Elegie; 	London Philharmonic (under Seaman). Brahms (Academic Festival Overture), Hindennith (first movement Symphony; Mathis der Maler) Beethoven (movements 2 and 3 of Symphony No 7), Strauss (Till Eulenspiegel). 1.00 News 1.05 A Czech Christmas: works by, Inter alia, Janecis (The Holy Virgin of Frydeic Kvapit, piano), Ryba (Kyrie, Czech Christmas Mass), Masek (Partita in D), Vanhal (Fugue in C: Reinberger, organ), and Carmohorsky (Fugue in A minor: Reinberger, organ) 2.15 Schubert Plano Sonatas: Martino Tirimo plays the D mejor, D 850 3.00 Langham Chamber Orchestra (under Handford), with Lesile Pearson (piano). Respighi (Ancient Airs and Dances, suite No 3), Bioch (Concerto groeso for string orchestra, with piano obbligato) 3.45 Dietrich Fischar-Dieekau at Satzburg: with Gerald Moore (piano). Includes Beethover's An die terme Geliebte, and In questa tomba oscura	Ashes, on Radio 4; and King Lear at the National in the chair. John Higgins. The panet Paul Balley, A S Byait, and Bryan Robertson. 6.35 Liszt: BBC Singers. Salve Regina, 1885; Septem sacramenta, 1878; Oui seminant in lacrimis, 1884, etc. 7.20 Short Story: Benjamin Whitrow reads Donton Weich's A Morning with the Versatile Peer, Lord Berna, in the Ancient Seat of Learning. 7.30 Oberon: Wober's three- ect opera, sung in English. Also on BBC2. Cast includes Elizabeth Connell, Philip Langridge and Benjamin Lucton. Ozawa conducts the Edinburgh Festival Chorus and Junge Deutsche Philharmonie 9.50 Zoo Station: Akian Higgins's Berlin story. With the sounds of the city itself and a cast that includes Jane Wenham, Peter Acra, Helena Breck, William Hope and Colin Starkey 10.35 Mozart: Hagen String Quarter Jay the String	MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour until 11.30am, them at 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight. 6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Mike Read 12.30pm JimmySavike'a '01d Record' Club (records from 1980, 74 and '68) 2.30 Simon Mayo's Pilgrimage to the Holy Land 4.00 Chartbusters (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Robbie Vincant 11.00- 12.00 The Ranking Miss P (with Cuture Rock). VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2.4.00am As Radio 2.	 5.55 Weether. 7.00 News 7.05 Tudor Church Music: Robert White (Regina coell) and Talls (Gaude gloriosa, Clerkes of Oxenford, and Lamentations of Jeremiah, Part 1: Deller Consort), Tye (My trust, 0 Lord, in thee Is grounded: Choir of New College, Oxford), Byrd (Tribulationes civitatum: William Byrd Choir) 8.00 Vienns Octet: Mozart'e Quintet In E flat, K 452, and Hindemith'a Octet. 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Rossini (Italian Girl in Algiers overture: NBC SO), Schubert (Symphony No 6: Cologne RSO), Bach (Toccata In D, BWV 912: Primock, harpsichord), Glibbors (Hymns and Songs of the Church: Clerkes of Oxenford and viol consort), Haydn (Symphony No 68: Philharmonia Hungarica) 10.30 Music Weeldy: with Michael Oliver. Includes a conversation with Glan Carlo Menotii, and John Lill on performing the Beethoven piano sonatas 11.15 Medici Quartet: Haydn's Quartet in G minor. On 	 12.15 From the Festivals: Richter plays the Beethoven Variations on a waitz by Diabelli, Op 120. Recorded at Prague Spring Festival, 1986 1.10 Christmas oratorio by Giovanni Lulier – Per la nascita del Redentore. Part one, Ragian Baroque Players (under Nicholas Kraemer), Ragian Baroque Singers, and singers Gillian Fisher. Patrizia Kwella, Paul Elliot, Staphen Varcos, Elisabeth Priday and Michael Chance. Interval reading at 1.55. Part two at 2.00 2.40 Gordon Jacob: Sarah Francis (oboe), Anthony Goldstone (plano), Cummings String Trio. Quartet for oboe and strings, 1933; Six Shakespearian Sterches, 1946; and Quartet for plano and strings, 1939 3.40 Carl Maria von Weber: Age of Enlighterment (under Elizabeth Waltisch), with Elizabeth Conneli (soprano), Antony Pay (clarinet; Symphony No 2, Korzenstuck in Frainor. Op 79, overture Obeon, and Ocean, thou mighty monster (Oberon), Also Clarinet (Oberon), Also Clarinet (Oberon), Also 	 5.30 New Premises: Nigel Andrews presents the arts magazine 6.15 Liszt and the Plano: Hamish Milline plays the Poloneise No 1 in C minor; Valse Impromotu; Valse melancolique; Soirees de Vienne No 3; Polonaise No 2 in E major 7.05 Escape from the Harem; Jean-Francois Regnard'a true tale of a 17th century hijacking. With David Rintoul and Lindsay Dunan. Music by Campra, Montecialr and others. 8.05 Chopin and Tchalkowsky: Martia Argorich (piano), Berlin Philharmonic (under Mehta). Chopin's Plano Concerto No 1, and Tchalkowsky's Symphony No 4. Interval reading et 8.45 9.36 Home: Pauline Letts reads the story by Eva Tucker 9.55 Currents from a Northern Land: Danish music. Borup-lorgensen's Winter Music, Per Norgaard's Wie ein Kind, Ib Norholm's Americana, and Karl Aage Rasmussen's Four, Five. 11.05 Sin C. Op 21 No 3; and the No 14 InC sharp
	e.30 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation 7.00 Beat the Record 7.30 James Galway's Christmas Collection. 6.20-6.40	Sonata in G minor, Op 117; Berceuse; Apres un reve; Sicilienne; Papilon 10.55 Robert Mayer Concert	with Peter Clayton 5.45 Critics: Forum: includes comment on the film Kangaroo; Searching the	the No 7 in D, Op 10 No 3; No 23 in F minor, Op 57 (Appassionata) 11.57 News, 12.00 Close	Operatta Nights 8.30 Sunday Hell-Hour (from St Columb's Cathedral, Londonderry) 9.00 Your Hundred Bast Tunes (Alan	774 No 3; and Fauré's Quartet in E minor, Op 121	the overture to Der Freischutz, and Leise, Leise (same opera)	minor, Op 27 No 2 (Moonlight) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown
	Interval. (Parade of pipers) 9.30 String Sound. (BBC Radio Orchestra) 10.05 Martin Kelner 12.05mm Denise Black and the Kray Sisters 1.00 Bill Rennets and Jaan Chalits 3.00-4.00 Metropole Orchestra.	On Long wave (s) Stereo on 6.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Prelude music (a) 6.30 Farming Today 6.50 Prayer for the Day 6.55 Weather; Travel	Fractic 4 12.00 News: Money Box. The financial problems of everyday life, presented by Louise Botting. 12.27 Quote. Unquote. The quotations game with a celebrity panel (s)	6.00 News; Sports round-up. 8.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (s) 7.00 Saturday Night Theatre.	Keith) 10.05 Christmas Songs from the Shows 10.45 Peter Dickson at the piano 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1.00em Bill Rennelis and Jean Challis 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music. WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdesk (unil 6.30) 7.00 News 7.08	On long wave (s) Starso or VHF 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing: 6.10 Pretude a selection of music (s) 6.30 News; Morning has Broken, 6.55 Weather; Travel 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday	2.30 The Afternoon Play, Get Santa, by Peter Gibbs (s) 3.30 A Dose of Dahl's Magic Medicine, Alfhild Hensen and Else Logsdal reminisce about their brother Roald Dahl in the year of his 70th	Frederick Raphael in conversation with Brian Redhead, 8.00 In Praise of God. A sacred concert for Christmes from Salisbury Cathedral.
	6.00 Newsdeak (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.24 Twenty-Four Hours 7.20 From the Week- lass 7.45 Network UK 6.09 News 8.06 Reflections 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 8.00 News 9.08 Review of British Press 9.18 World Today 9.20 Financial News 9.40 Look Abeed 9.45 About British 10.00 News 10.21 Here's Humphi 10.15 Latter from America 10.30 People and Politics 11.00 News 11.00 News About British 11.50 Great Organists Play Bach (until 11.50 12.00 Radio Newsfred 12.15	 7.00 News 7.10 Today's papers 7.15 On Your Farm. Zoonosology 7.45 In Perspective. Religious affairs with Rosemary Harthill 7.50 Down to Earth. Mike Gilliam talks to Alen Trichmarsh 7.55 Weather; Travel 8.00 News 8.10 Today's 	 12.55 Weather 1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Malcolm Ritidad MP, Denis Healey MP, Shirley Williams and General Eva Burrows of the Salvation Army (r) 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 The Afternoon Play. Henry and the Dogs, by David Caute (s) 	Baker with his selection of records (s) 9.30 Those Angel Faces Smile, The story of Catherine Tait and her husband Archibald, Dean of Cartisie, who tost five children within six weaks in 1856 9.56 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 Evening	6.00 Newsdesk (unil 6.30) 7.00 News 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours 7.20 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.00 Advess 8.00 Review of the British Press 8.15 Science in Action 9.45 A Future for the Past 10.00 News 10.01 Short Story 10.15 Classical Record Re- view 10.20 Carol Service 11.00 News 11.00 News About British 11.15 From our own Correspondent (until 11.30) 12.00 News 12.01 Pay of the Week Lear 1.00 News 12.01 Pay of the Week Lear 1.00 News 12.01 Pay of the Week Lear 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45 Sendi Jones Re- quest Show Including at 2.00 News 2.30 Runyon's Guys and Dolis 3.00 Reado Newsre 4.00 Commentary 4.15 Science and God 4.45 Leater from America 8.00 News 5.09 Refectors (until 5.16) 8.00 News	pepers 7.15 April Hi Ghar Samajhiye 7.45 Bells 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday papers 6.15 Sunday. Religious news and views 8.50 The Week's Good Cause.	birthday. 4.00 News; The Food Programme, with Derek Cooper. 4.30 The Natural History Programme. How humane are the slaughter processes that will provide this year's roast turkey, duck and beet? 5.00 News; Travel	9.06 News; A Matter of Honour, by Jeffrey Archer (7)(s) 5.30 Pow-Wow and Sundance. Margaret Horsfield discovers the Pow- Wow and the Sundance, both traditional North American Indian dances. 9.55 Weather; Travel
5	WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdeak (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.39 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Week- lass 7.45 Network UK 4.09 News 8.06 Reflections 8.15 A Johy Good Show 8.00 News 9.28 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.20 Financial News 9.40 Look Aheed 9.45 About Britain 10.00 News 10.01 Hers's Humph 10.15 Latter from America 10.30 People and Politics 11.05 Great Organists Play Bach (until 11.50 12.00 Radio Newsfael 12.15 Multimack 3 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 10.01 Hers's Humph 10.15 Latter from America 10.30 People and Politics 11.05 Teact Organists Play Bach (until 11.30) 12.00 Radio Newsfael 12.15 Multimack 3 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.01 Musc New 2.20 Album Time 3.00 Radio Newsfael 5.10 News 5.01 Saturday Spocial (until 5.15) 8.00 News 8.09 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 New Kass 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 1.09 Commentary 11.18 Neture Notebook 11.35 Anything Goes 12.00 News 1.09 Commentary 11.18 Neture Notebook 11.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Voyages of Capital Cook 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.18 From Our Oun Correspondent 3.30 Jazz Score 4.00 News 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Voyages of Capital Cook 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.09 Kews About Britain 3.18 From Our Oun Correspondent 3.30 Jazz Score 4.00 News 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Voyages of Capital Cook 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.09 Kews About Britaln 3.16 From Our Oun Correspondent 4.45 5.45 Letter from America. Alf these In GMT.	papers 8.15 Sport on 4. News of English cricketers in Tasmania. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather, Travel 9.00 News 9.05 Breekaway. Radio 4's travel and Jelsure programme. 9.50 Newstand. A review of the weaklies. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. Presenter's choice of memorable moments in the Parliamentary year, for a Christmas special.	 3.30 News; Travel; international Assignment, BBC correspondents report form around the world. 4.00 With Great Pleasure. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robet Runcie, presents a selection of his favourite prose and poetry (s) 4.45 Feedback. Christopher Dunkley with complaints, comments and queries about the BBC. 5.00 Girls and Boys Come Out 	Service (s) 10.30 Soundings. Specialist reporters discuss the religious and moral implications of major current issues. 11.00 News Quiz of the Year. First of two programmes and David Taylor are joined by guests to mult over the past 12 months. 11.30 Many Christmas Mrs Saxe-Coburg. Victoria and Albert are all set for another Happy Christmas at Balmoral,	cuest Show including at 2.00 News 2.30 Ruryon's Guys and Dolts 3.00 Radio Newsrael 3.15 International Recital 4.00 News 4.00 Commentary 4.15 Science and God 4.45 Latter from America 8.00 News 5.09 Reflections (until 5.15) 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.20 In Praise of God 9.00 News 8.01 Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.09 Voyages of Captain Cock 10.25 Book Cincica 10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentury 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 A Word In Edgeways 12.00 News 12.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.16 Peebles' Choice 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 Newse 3.09	 9.00 News 9.10 Sunday papers 9.15 Letter from America by Alastair Cooke. 9.30 Morning Service from St Martins-In-the-Field, Tratagar Square, London. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Pick of the Week. 12.15 ENSA - The Unsung Herces. In celebration of ENSA, the Second World War chilian entartainers. Was it really a case of Every Night Something Awful? 12.55 Weather 	 5.05 Down Your Way, Brian Johnstone visits the National Theatre in London 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News 6.15 Actuality. The Show Gode On. Kenneth Alan Taylor, director of the Notilingham Playhouse, taiks about blind EastEnder Rosie Logan's first, dramatic play. 7.00 Bookshelf, Susan Hill with the books programme. 	 10.00 News 10.15 The Sunday Feature. All in the April Evening. Remembering the Glasgow Orpheus Choir and its founder, Sir Hugh Robertson. 11.00 Seeds of Faith 11.15 In Committee. A weekly look at the work of Partiament's select committees. 12.00 News; Westher 12.33 Shipping VHF (available in England and
_	Aritsh Press 2.15 Voyages of Capitain Cook 2.30 Album Time 5.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 3.30 Jazz Score 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Nashville Cats (until 4.45) Add Letter from America. All times is GMT. Regional TV: on facing page	10.30 Losse Ends, with Ned Sherrin and studio guests. 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad reported by BBC foreign correspondents.	to Play. A profile of the National Children's	Shipping VHF (svallable in England and S Wates only) as above except: 5.55-6.00em Weather; travel 1.55-2.00pm	News About Britain 315 Good Books 3.30 Anything Goose 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Scoop furnil 4.45) 5.45 Recording of the Week All times in GMT. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kH 92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: V 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World	HF-92-95: LBC:1152kHz/261m; V	7.30 A Word in Edgeways. Canon John Bowker, Carolyn Faulder and	S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00pm Programme News. Adio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-30- t: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London:

* * * * * SL SATURDAY DECEMBER 20 1986

THE *** TIMES

First published in 1785

SPORT

FIFA and, for the 1994 World Cup. the world governing body could insist on oo stand-

Brazil, the favourites, Mo-

rocco and the United States

have all expressed an interest in staging the tournament.

One of the reasons England

failed to get the 1990 World

Cup was because there is only

Mr Tognoni said: "We want to force the clubs. particularly

pouring rain to watch sport.

The Americans canoot believe

Glen Kirtoo. a spokesman for the Football Association, said: "This is an interesting

idea. But we are sure FIFA

realize that there are immense

complications with what they

are putting forward. There are

commercial problems to start

with and we do not necessarily

think that making people sit down makes people behave

Mr Kirton pointed out that

despite the reputation of Eng-

land fans there had never been

a major crowd incident at

Wembley for an international.

Clarke lifts

home of Rugby Union.

ing speciators for matches.

run out

34

Watford Norwich City.

After an electrifying start by Watford with a goal io 90 seconds the force drained from their initially powerful perfor-mance last night, as if in sympathy with the power failure that delayed the start of this rearranged fixture

Two unsatisfactory first-half goals left the match nicely balanced at half-time, if even only io the score. Barnes, at his most outrageous best. was deserving of a far better goal than the one which gave Wal-ford the lead after just 90

As well as inflicting most of the serious blows upoo a be-leaguered Norwich defence be also created some of the most drastically affected because only Coventry City, of the 92 League elubs, are able to seat more than 50 per cent of the capacity. Attendances for preliminary games could be sharply affected because Wernhley has only 45,000 worthwhile chances, potting over some excellent crosses from often hopeless positions. What with Callaghan, also a master of the art, doing much the same from the other wing, it was a wonder Norwich were sull io the hunt by half-ume. Guon, the Norwich goal-

keeper, had his aerial work cul out, though it was lower down that he was found wanting when Walford seized their early initia-Waiford setzed their early initia-tive. Falco nudged oo a clear-ance by Coton, the Watford goalkceper, and when Culverhouse's half hearted tackle left the way clear for Barnes the England player screwed in a shot of no great power which Gunn got a hand to, but he could still not prevent disturbances are rarely encountered in the seating secio, but he could still not prevent it trickling over the line.

Falco, who had injured his shoulder and side in a hefty collision with Bruce, put Barnes through again six minutes hater with a delightful touch, but this time Gunn blocked the way. However, in a rare expedition

into Watford territory io the 23rd mioute Norwich pulled level in eveo more fortuinous circumstances. Phelan. puj into space by the neat and nimble Gordon. crossed the ball into the penalty area with miomum the penalty area with mioimum danger only for the situation suddeoly to produce dire consequences for Watford when Terry deflected it past his goal-keeper and Bardsley could only help it across the line.

The Barnes-Gunn duel cootinued into the second half when a booted clearance from the back again released the alert Walford player. Gunn again raced from his goal to meet the advance head-on, but the ball broke kindly for Barnes and when he aimed his shot soalwards Butterworth stepped

in to elear comfortably. Watford pushed their corner tally to 17 with still half an hour remaining and Barnes again came close with a flashing

to a cross by

Watford FIFA want seats of early only ruling for power By Clive White 1994 World Cup

By John Goodbody

man organizing committee for the 1994 World Cup. In a drastic move to elimi-nate hooliganism, FIFA, the governing body of world foot-ball, are proposing to have Guido Tognoni, a FIFA press spokesman, said there was no question of England only seated spectators watching all qualifying games and final stage matches in the 1994 World Cup. being forced to play their qualifying games for the 1990 competition, scheduled to begio io the 1988-89 season, in

Scop Blatter, FIFA's general secretary, said yesterday that the intention is to bring the rule into force for the 1994 stadia where all spectators are seated.

one stadium in England ca-pable of holding 50.000 fans "It will only be a recommendation and will not be compulsory. It will also not be tournament but the plan is to where the seating capacity is more than 50 per cent. The exception is Twickenham, the tions for all qualifyiog games for the 1990 tournament when the finals will be held in Italy. England's chances of staging future World Cups could be drastically affected because only Commun. City of the B2 compulsory for the 1990 finals in Italy because it was not in the terms of reference decided for the country willing to host the 1990 finals. But we will be selecting the stadia for 1990 in Europe, to have better stadia. It is very old-fashioned to stand for 90 minutes in shortly and this recommenda-tion could affect which ones we select there," he said. Chantal Jourdan. a member

of Italy's World Cup organizing committee, said of FIFA's plan: "We all want to avoid violence and this is one method of achieving it.

"We want to change the convinced that aggressive behaviour and the resulting mentality of people who go to football matches, to stop the idea that going to a match is a question of violence. If people are sitting they are calmer and less tense physically." Most of Italy's 13 proposed stadia for 1990 have 75 per cent seating capacity.

Mr Tognoni said that Mr been discussed by FIFA's Blatter's statement would also committee for security and the plan will now go to FIFA's 25certainly be shared by Joao Havelange, the presideot of

Ipswich's goals in sweet revenge

By A Correspondent

recommend the same regula-

Explaining the proposal. Mr Blatter said: "We are fully

tors. It is clear that there is

greater potential for violence

in the open, tightly-packed

The problem of football-

related violence has already

seats.

terraces.

loswich. Plymouth Argyle......0

lpswich, in fifth place, needed just 10 minutes to take trolled the ball perfectly with the lead against the side that his chest, before holding off a lunging defender and shootbegan the game two places above them in the league. ing powerfully past Cherry.

Seeking quick revenge for a comprehensive defeat at the hands of their visitors, in October. Ipswich began with a flurry of frantic attacks which had the unnerved Plymouth direction defeoders hacking desperate clearances into all corners of the ground.

Plymouth, the second divisioo surprise packet so far this season, were generally second best in most depart-In only the first minute the Plymouth full back Nisbet was



better

It was goal to gladden the heart of Billy Bingham, North-ern Ireland's manager, who has recently been casting in-terested glances in Wilson's a disappointingly sparse re-turn for their commendable attempt to exploit

out

goal of the season

over the line.



Drugs claim was an error From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

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The future of Tim Witherspoon, the deposed World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, took a dramatic turn for the better yesterday when Jose Torres, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, announced that a terrible mistake had been made and Witherspoon did not have traces of marijuana in his system as had been reported earlier this week.

"It was all a clerical error," Torres said yesterday. "A staff person had misread the coding on Witherspoon's mine same ples. They really showed there were no drugs in his system. As soon as I realized the certainty of the mistake it took me six hours to track down Tim in Philadelphia. I reached him at 1.30 this moraing so that he would be the first to hear of the mistake. He said he was very appreciative of the call and thanked me for being a fine sportsman and a gentle-man in baving sought him out.'

As a result of the new findings, Torres said there will be no hearing before the commission later this month and there is no longer any risk of Witherspoon losing his licence.

fn one of the biggest upsets of the year, Witherspoon was stopped in one round by substitute James Bonecrusher" Smith at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. Earlier this week, Torres said his office had found marijaana in preand post-fight tests and that the findings were confirmed by tests done by the New York Police Department. But yes-terday he said the original error was merely compounded hy a member of his staff.

Torres said: "We found the mistake when somebody called to ask what was the called to ask what was the quantity of drugs found in Witherspoon's sample. We looked into it and realized that a staff member had misread the coding report on Witherspoon's urine. The calibration of the machine on the lab report was improperly recorded." he said. recorded," he said.

Torres and Marvin Cohn, African sport and political never return there to aders have drawn up cam- compete." the deputy New York State Athletic commissioner, said: "The whole mistake was com-The Supreme Council for pounded. It's like you push the Sport in Africa, which conwrong button on a computer cluded its annual meeting in

Birmingham's weaknesses. A 19th minute handling offence by Dempsev to keep

Birmingham were quickly

on the rampage again. This time Rees headed Mortimer's

By Dennis Shaw

Sheffield United fought back nohly at St Andrews last night after two goals from Wayne Clarke had set Bir-mingham up for a joyful start to their festive programme. One second half goal by Steve Foley for Sheffield United was a distanciantical Starts m

but the ball flew marginally' wide.

WIDC: WATFORD: A Coton: O Bardsley, W Anstron, K Richardson, S Terry, J McClettand, N Calleghan, J Bernes, M Falco laub: L Sannotti, K Jackett, G Porter. NORWICH CITY: B Gann; I Culverhouse. A Spearing, S Bruce, M Phelar, I Butterworth, I Crock, K Dritskell, W Bearer, B Bosarto, G Gordan. gons, R Rosario, O Gordon, dense: J Lloyd (Wrexham).

Last night's results

LAST INCLUSION: Wattord 1, Norwich 1. SECOND DIVISION: Wattord 1, Norwich 1. SECOND DIVISION: Barningham City 2. Sheffield United 1: boswich Town 3. Plymouth Argyle 0; West Bromwich Abbor 1, Hending 2. THIRD DIVISION: Chester 1, Chesterfield 1; Darlington 3, Port Vale 2. POURTH/DIVISION: Burnley 1, Cardiff City 3; Heiliaz 2, Hereford 1; Scunthorpe 3. Exeter 1; Stockport County 2, Wrexham 1; Transmere Rovers 0, Hardlepool 0, (aban-doned after 27 minutes, Roodlights failure).

devastating.

2 - 1 - 1 ⊈±j

Cherry, and two minutes later, the elegant Zondervan sent see his shot deflected by Cherry.

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TT 20/12

charges, specialist fees,

to take time off. So when illness forces an unplanned rest.

on you, the financial consequences can be quite

for being 'best buy' in the market.

But the goal which separated the sides at half-time was a proper reward for Ipswich's player. spirited aod determined play.

Wilson, inevitably, was the scorer. He had begun the game in joint first place with Ouino of Portsmouth, as the second division's leading scorer with 16 goals.

ments, but still had moments in attack. woefully short with a headed In the 27th minute, Ipswich back pass to his goalkeeper. goalkeeper Cooper saved bravely at the feet of Tynan

Wilson racing clear with a after a defensive mix-up, and beautiful through ball only to shortly before half-time, the loswich goalkeeper dived full length to tip away a fullblooded drive from Coughlin,

Plymouth's attacking midfield A beantifully worked goal heralded the start to the second half when Dechan and Brennan exchanged passes on the edge of the penalty area

scope. Although they had Withe back after his nose with Brennan sprinting into the box to shoot past Charry. injury, United's chances were strictly limited. Nicholl Yet Birmingham's seem-

ingly secure lead suddenly looked shaky on the resumptells of tion. Foley had the chance to beat Hanshury but shot wide. Then Mortimer block tackvendetta led Morris without playing the ball for an obvious penalty,

Chris Nicholl, the South-ampton manager, claimed hut Hanshury brilliantly saved Morris's shot. United's breaktbrough yesterday that a mystery person with a vendetta is trying to came after 67 minutes with a ruin the club. "I am not going little help from Hanshury. Foley's 20-yarder was straight to name anyone - but it's at him hut the goalkeeper stopped it then allowed the very obvious that someone with knowledge of the club ball to pass under his body. that goes back at least three

Dall 10 pass under mis coory. BRANNIGHAM CITY: B Hansbury, B Roberts, JOkce, TWillens, VOverson, II Mortimer, II Branner, W Clarke, S Whitton, T Rises, S Lynex, SHEFTRELD UNITED: J Burnidge, A Barns-ley, M Pha, M Dempsoy, P Stanciffe, J Eckhardt, C Morris, S Wigley, P Withe, S Foley, P Beagrie, Perferee: J E Martin years is out to get us down," Nicholl said. His outburst was triggered by the news that Mark Wright, the England centre half, wants

to leave because of "internal Wright's demand was re-Jones on

jected first by Nicholl and then by the Southamptoo board, but he is expected to play at Nottingham today despite his desire to move. "It all started when we had four wins in succession last month. Things were going really well. Obviously, some-

ard Kiog, for failing to leave

the field after his disimssal.

1.

Peterborough.

trouble

fast bowler who is regarded as one of England's brightest prospects, yesterday defended one did oot like us winning games and started stirring his right to seek a move. Jones, aged 25, has been offered a new three-year conthings up," said Nicholl. Doug Rougvie, the Chelsea defender, has been charged

tract hy Sussex. with bringing the game joto disrepute following his send-ing off is the 4-0 home defeat "All I have done is to say I would like to see if I can get a better deal and, if I can, I have by Wimhledoo a fortnight ago. to look at it seriously. I have Rougvie starts a two-match never made any secret that I ban today, missing the have been a little unhappy and Loodon derby with Totten-I am only being fair with the ham Hotspur at Stamford club by telling them of my Bridge. But the extra charge feelings," he said. has been brought because he was reported by referee, How-

Cleaning up

defensive

Adrian Jones, the Sussex

• West Ham United will Taken to the cleaners will move a motion to halt the spread of artificial turf pitches have a new meaning for amateur golfers with a new for three years at a summit meeting of football clubs at tournament next year, the Sketchley championship. This is a new stableford event open Villa Park next month. Halifax Town's coach, Billy to teams of three players from Ayre, was yesterday appointed any company registered in the cluo's 21st post war man-England, Scotland and Wales. ager. He takes over from Mick All entries must have bona Jones who left this week to fide club handicaps with a Perth yesterday. The two become assistant manager at maximum limit of 18 for men and 27 for women.

Lynex corner gave Clarke the Her entry is also a signifiwelcome chance for his 16th cant measure of the inter-

national prestige now enjoyed by Britain by virtue of high gyumastic standards and renowned ability for competition centre back across goal and organization.

Wembley

The Kraft International at

Wembley this weekend has

takeo a huge move up in status with the presence of Oksana

Omelianchik, the Soviet joint

world champion, in the 10-

By Peter Aykroyd

Clarke was waiting to ood it However, Miss Omelianchik will not find the com-United's recent burst of petition a walkover by any means. Three of her opponents respectable form was brought to a firm full stop. Wigley, on are in the world's 20 top the right wing, was the man gymnasts and will test her to most likely to make a break her limits. Two of them, for them, though he had little Boriana Stoyanova, of Bulgaria, and Iveta Polokova, of Czechoslovakia, finished sixth and eighth in the recent World Cup, while Diana Dadeva, of Balgaria, took the bronze medal in the Champions-All at

Wembley last spring. Also competing is Lisa El-liott, in her first major international since winning the British national title in October.

Among the men, Mitsuaki Watanabem, of Japan, is rated thirteenth is the world, bot thirteenth in the world, bot faces the experience of Alexei Tikhonikh, of the Soviet Union, and the youth, of Zhon Jing, the Chinese with outstanding ability, a mixture that promises a fierce battle for medals. Britain's fast-improving men, while not likely to overshadow these three for the averall title, may three for the overall title, may cause a few surprises in some of the individual routines.

SPORT IN BRIEF

McDonnell: Italian visit

Jim McDonnell's defence of

his European featherweight

title against the Italian, Valerio Nati, is likely to take

Victoria win

Sydney (Reuter) - Western Australia lost their final two

wickets in a drama-packed

five minutes late in the day to

give Victoria the first inoings

polots in their top-of-the-table

Sheffield Shield match in

points gave the visitors a clear

lead in the table.

Title bout

place in Italy.

ports of convenience". Next year, their first target

leaders have drawn up cam-

paign plans against "allies of apartheid who sneak South

Africans into ioternacional

is to ban athletes from running for Britain, or any other posts in international sports country, within two years of hodies whose countries arrival from South Africa refuse to cease sports exeven if they were born in changes with South Africa". Britaio or hold British The Council's resolution also

Dassports. The idea was received with some hostility by John Holt, the London-based loternational Amateur Athletic Federation secretary. "It would be impossible administratively; all we can check are athletes' passports, not their previous residences. We are here to help legitimate athletes, not block them. In any case, you can argue that they're not using passports for

Committee Against Apartheid Sport's London-hased convenience: they are turning their back on Sonth Africa. It . Sport's is a one-way door; they can organizer.

Gold for Pascoe again

South Africans

By Paul Martin

rican sport and which

Dreams of winning gold leading advertising agency, in medals are as infrequently a share exchange which will realized as plans hy studeots open international markets on how to make their first for the marketing of athletics. million (Pat Butcher writes).

Alan Pascoe has combined both in the space of a dozen years, with the announcement yesterday that his company, APA Ltd, which has the contract to market British athletics, has linked with the American WCRS group, a

Solent snag

Solent Stars' hopes

competing in the world invita-

tion club baskethall

championships at Crystal Pal-

ace on January I-4 have hit a

snag. Solent stepped in as a

substitute team following the

withdrawal of Polycell Kings-

ton this week hut have a Carlsberg division one fixture

Fulham Rugby League club,

so hard up recently that they

were oo the verge of extinc-

wick Polytechnic Stadium.

with Ferrari.

at Bolton on January 3.

For charity

Commonwealth championships, Pascoe bought into marketing, which he com-bined with being an ITV commentator before getting the contract to market British athletics 18 months ago.

Algiers this week, also threat tiplies. We've made a mistake ened that African nations and now we're apologizing would systematically vote publicly for it." against candidates for top

Cohn added: "I'm not going to pinpoint any employee. Anyone can make an error. We can assure you that we are tightening procedures by which testing for drugs is reported to the commission." warns countries which provide sanctuary for South Af-There was speculation in New York that Witherspoon condone their sportsmen and may have grounds for legal sportswomen competing in action against the commission. South Africa, that they them-Philadelphia, In Witherspoon told the New

selves could face isolation". The move for a two-year York Post: "When I heard it ban on South African-conwas on the news I didn't even nected athletes is to be made get excited. I knew this was at the IAAF meeting in Rome going to happen. Don King [the fight promoter] is trying to oext August, according to Sam blackball me." Witherspoon Ramsamy, the International claimed he had not smoked marijuana in "over a year."

"After what I went through in Atlanta [he was fined \$25,000 when traces of marijuana were found in his system after a bout against Tony Tubbs/ I would have to be the stupidest human being in the world to smoke again, es-When he retired after winning the 400 metres hur-dles in the 1974 European and ing tests. And now that I don't want to be with Don King I suddenly flunked two on the day of the fight.

"Don King knows I don't want to associate with him. He's going to try every avenue to discredit me," he said.

YACHTING Skipper who cheated

death is feared lost From Barry Pickthall, Sydney Jacques de Roux, aged 50, a

lone sailor and a former French submarine commander, who was competing in his second BOC singlehanded Round the World race, is missing, feared Gabo Island, sailing an erratic drowned, after his 50ft yacht, course and with sails flapping Skoiern IV, was found un-manned 250 miles south of here yesterday.

tion, are dedicating Sunday as The skipper, who cheated death in this race four years a fuod-raising day for the Royal Marsden Cancer Hosago after his yacht capsized midway between New Zeaoital. Fulham play York in a land and Cape Horn, last division two match at Chisreported his position to race headquarters here at 5.20pm (local time) on Thursday when five miles off Green **Right formula** Cape, north of Bass Strait.

Nigel Mansell, of Britain, narrowly beaten to the For-Officials first became conmula One title this year, cerned at 3.0am yesterday admitted yesterday that he when the Argos satellite syssigned a two-year contract last tem, tracking the fleet, io-dicated that de Roux's yacht July to drive for Ferrari in the world championship. He later had inexplicably turned south decided to stav with the away from the finish of this his head badly on the spinna-Williams team for another second stage of the race two years and said "the matter through the Southern Oceam delayed concussion and fell has been settled amicably"

a fa sera en de engene de las este dese

Australian rescue services were alerted and the BOC race organizers sent up a plane to search for the yacht, which was sighted shortly after 11.0am, 35 miles south-east of and no sign of life on board.

Fremantle was diverted to intercept the yacht and the crew from a passing bulk carrier boarded her at 6.0pm and coofirmed that de Roux was missing. An air and sea search continued until nightfall and will be resumed at first light today.

Guy Bernardin, a fellow Frenchman, who reached here early yesterday to take fifth place on elapsed time, said on arrival that de Roux had failed to meet three radio schedules oo Thursday and had reported the day before that he had hit ker pole. "Perhaps he suffered from Cape Town to Sydney. Overboard," Bernardin said

The patrol boat HMAS